# Iomorrow

Ten track mind A profile of decathlete Daley Thompson, busy training in California



The taxman cometh John P. Harris discovers there is no escape, even in France, from the Inland Revenue

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strongly.

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Prose lines Books reviews The Experience of Defeat by Christopher Hill and poetry by Beckett and C. H. Sissons

In to bat Sport previews the fourth Test, England v West Indies at Old Trafford



There were three winners in the £2,000 Times Portfolio competition yesterday. Miss D. F. H. Tatham, of Gloucestershire, Mrs Patricia White, of Broomfield, Sheffield, and Mrs Caroline Kiernan, of Ely, Cambridgeshire, will each receive £666.660 Cambridgeshire, receive £666.66p.

Portfolio list, page 16; how to play, information service, back

# US set to nationalize ailing bank

America's eighth largest bank, the troubled Continental Bibanking sources in Washington to be announced this week. It is believed that the unprecedented move will involve a \$4.5bm largest in US history Page 15

£10bn to charity Charities are estimated to have

received £10bn during the past financial year, equivalent to a twentieth of the gross national Page 3

#### Chemist's role

A higger role in dispensing medical advice and information as well as prescriptions has been proposed in a pharmacists' charter immediately attacked by Page 3

## Dissident freed

Andrzej Gwiazda. Lech Walesa's former second-in-com-mand, was freed under Warannesty. Warsaw joy, page 6

# Political choice

All chairmen of state industries should be chosen initially because they are wholly sympathetic" to government sympathetic" to government aims, the Centre for Policy Studies says in a report Page 2

#### Howe mission

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, leaves today for Hongkong and Peking in an effort to, give fresh impetus to talks on the territory's future

#### Mirror payoff

Mr Clive Thornton, former chairman of Mirror Group Newspapers, may get a golden handshake of nearly £300,000 under his five-year contract with Reed International Page 15

Leader page, 13 Letters: On the NHS, from Mr M Meacher, MP, injunctions, from Sir David Napley, imported cars, from Mr R A P

A Company of the Comp

ng articles: Israel; Commercial broadcasting, Passports. Keatures, pages 16-12 Early days yet for a mini-bud-ger; Poland's future after the release of political detainces; social divisions confirmed in Israel's elections. Spectrum: the hanging judges. Wednesday Page: junior gamblers.

Obituary, page 14 Miss Vera Nemchinova, Mr Anthony Sharp. Classified, pages 21 to 26 La crème de la crème; Property.

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Creatment 25	Theatres, etc 2
	Universities !! Weather

# Working miners in secret campaign for a return to pits

By Paul Routledge and Tim Jones

Nottinghamshire are touring the coalfields in an attempt to end the 20-week-old strike.

A series of secret talks has been held in London and at 12 caused is terrible and pathetic.

Scargill. The hardship being shows a fermine a fermine at the secretary of state for "The aim is to "bury Arthur Energy has told MPs that coal stocks are sufficient to last until caused is terrible and pathetic.

Scargill. The hardship shows a sufficient to last until caused is terrible and pathetic.

coalfields, aimed at forming a

The initiative was disclosed in South Wales, where local National Union of Mineworkers officials dismissed it as the work of cranks.

But a senior National Coal Board source in London said:
"If it turns out to be an effective

Board officials are privately sceptical that the movement will achieve anything, although its aim to set a common date on which those who want to work will turn up at the pit gate all over the country is regarded as practical

It would dissipate the union's picketing strength, but police resources would also be heavily

miner, known only as "Silver Birch" because he does not wish to be identified. He has already received threats that his daughter will be raped, his son beaten up and his house burnt.

has the backing of a coordinat- shire ing committee in Nottinghamshire, was being made to help the thousands of miners he believes are frightened to return to work because of intimi-

As miners' leaders dig in for a . He said: "We don't want to As miners' leaders dig in for a 'He said: "We don't want to confrontation lasting beyond break the NUM, but to make it any date the Government can more democratic. The real on to a certain date, I am quite enemy of the union is the certain we can go on beyond Nottinghamshire are turning."

coalfields, aimed at forming a strategy for a widespread return to work by reluctant strikers. It is hoped to agree on a date when all miners who want to work will report for duty.

The initiative was disclosed to the init

The plan in South Wales is initially for men to turn up for on economic conditions (for pit work at ten pits in the hope that closures) with the use of the to cross the picket line.

"If it turns out to be an effective "Silver Birch", who has been move, we would obviously using his fortuight's holiday to welcome it." aimed to show that miners who wanted to work were not on

their leaders and because of the strong reluctance to cross picket

tended by miners from Nottingtended by miners from Notting-hamshire, Lancashire, Stafford-shire, North and South Wales, Wassierbland South Wales, Wass again the scene of violence Warwickshire, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Scotland, Kent He said that the move, which and North and South York-

> board's latest peace proposals and continue the action for

Also at the centre of the

horse-trading was Mr Ezer Weizman, the former Defence

party. Yahad, with two or three

seats seems set to play a crucial

role. Ironically, is secured its

pivotal position despite failing

to attract as many voters as

The extremist Rabbi Meir

Kahane, whose single seat may prove vital to the Likud,

announced that he would only

back a government which

would agree to order an amnesty for the jailed members

of the Jewish terrorist under-

ground, both those convicted

and those awaiting trial for

The election result was a

alienating its own left wing.

blow to Mr Shimon

attacks on Arabs.

argued.

If the NCB had not insisted

the action will encourage others word 'beneficial' we would have had a embryo of a settlement on the table." At Port Talbot yesterday a mass picket of 500 miners and their wives failed to prevent

coal and iron ore to Llanwern Wales originally decided against decreens smashed by missiles and pickets scruffled with the

convoys of lorries from carrying

including seven women. At Llanwern the police made resources would also be heavily lines.

Silver Birch" said that the pickets' tactic of setting fire to the plan has been formulated by a working Nottinghamshire mational gathering of the returnment. Known only as "Silver to work group, had been attended the misters from Notting blockets' tactic of setting fire to the tinder-dry roadside verges, which caused thick smoke to engulf the M4.

Southand's biosest colliery.

Derbyshire, as 600 pickets clashed with the police yesterday. The confrontation ended with 33 pickets being arrested. Three police Mr Scargill yesterday indi-cated that his executive will and one picket received mouthtomorrow brush aside the coal to-mouth resuscitation from a policeman

Drift back, page 2

# Haggling starts over **Israel coalition**

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem
The topining A new lating government began yesterday with both the ruling right-wing Likud continue and the namestries horse-trading was talks with the smaller parties, in an effort to put together a coalition with a viable majority. The argency of their task as underlined by a 24-hour

ban by the Bank of Israel on all foreign currency transactions while measures were drawn up to stausch the continuing flew of shekels into US dollars. Panic baying of basic foods was reported in anticipation of big price rises and Israel Radio sted a large devaluation

Analysts predicted the bag-gling could take weeks because of the inconclusive result of Monday's poll which, with more than 95 per cent of votes counted, gave Lahour 45 seats and the Likud 41, both well short of the 61 needed for a majority in the Knesset.

There were predictions that the main blocks would have to pay a high price to the religious parties for their support – including a stricter observance of Jewish laws and hig grants to religious educational institntions. The prospect caused anger on the Israeli left, whose

**Reagan attacks** 

'outrageous'

interest rates

Interest rates are "outrage

ously high", President Reagan said yesterday. The US President said that with "all signs pointing to a continued price moderation", there was no excuse for American interest

rates being at their present level

(Our Economics Editor writes).

thought to be issuing a warning to Mr Paul Volcker, chairman

of the Federal Reserve Board,

who is giving evidence to a

Senate committee today. The

markets will be waiting for clues as to whether Mr Volcker has

decided to tighten monetary

Cause of their "colossal" cost.

the point where no more courts

Judges' Dinner at the Mansion

House in London. "We cannot

huge increase in crime.

Reagan

# Community passport

Martin British He Hense Socretary, his night apprended that the new European Community passport, which will be machine-readable, will be introduced in 1987. He said in a written Com-

mons reply that the new passports would speed passport issues, save money and reduce delays at frontiers. Physical changes would include a reduction in size, a

change from black to burgundy, a more flexible cover, and the introduction of the words "European Community" in addition to "United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland" on the front cover.

The cover will retain the Royal coat of arms and the traditional wording, requiring passage and protection to the holder. It will also include a plastic element, like a credit card, which can be read by

Peres, the 60-year-old Labour leader, who had led his party to defeat twice before. Although However, the new passport defeat twice before. Although Labour emerged as the single biggest faction, it faces formid-able task of attracting sufficient religious party backing without will face opposition from traditionalists, including some MPs, and is likely to cause concers among civil liberties campaigners. But they will welcome the traditional passport's three year reprieve. After 1987, existing passports remain

Right jubilant, Arab reaction

#### Worst fears confirmed, page 12; Leading article, page 13 valid until they expire. Leading article, page 13 Pflimlin defeats Dankert

The new president of the European Parliament is M Pierre Pflimlin, Mayor of Strasbourg and a former French Prime Minister (Ian Murray writes from Strasbourg).

M Pfilmlin, aged 77, was chosen during the first session of the new Parliament as the candidate of the right against Mr Piet Dankert, the Dutch Socialist, who has been president for the past two and a half

M Pflimlin is a Christian Democrat. His party gave a written undertaking to the British Conservatives that they would support a Tory candidate for the presidency when he



British Conservatives.

servative MEP for Thames Valley, was eliminated in the first ballot.



# speaks for airman

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Eva Jaafar, the woman alleged to have extracted secret signals from an RAF man in Cyprus with the lure of sex and around me and kissed me on Cyprus with the lure of sex and the threat of blackmail, yesterday, appeared, at the Central believes and the company to defend the significant and the second to a Lebanese businessman, said she knew a man identified to a Lebanese businessman, said she knew a man identified

craftman Paul Davies. who has pleaded not guilty to three charges under the Official Secrets Act of passing information to Mrs Jaafar last Sentember.

Yesterday Mrs Jaafar, who the Crown claims worked on behalf of another undisclosed spy, spent three hours in the vitness box. At times close to tears she told the court she had come to Britain "to clean up my

Newspaper reports of the trial had destroyed her family, her husband had started divorce proceedings and she feared she would lose her three daughters.

by the prosecution in a session in camera earlier in the case The man's name was passed to Mrs Jaafar on a piece of paper and Mr Kenneth Richardson, for the prosecution asked her Mrs Jaafar said she had met

him when she and a lawyer where dealing with setting up an offshore company in Cyprus for her husband. Mr Richardson said: "Did you know that same gentleman was an intelligence agent?" Mrs Jaafar said she did not. She laughed and the counsel asked her why. She

Continued on back page, col 2

# Labour Party shake-up sought by London left

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The present Parliamentary Labour Party must be broken cleaned out and revolutioopen, cleaned out and revolution. according to a left-wing group-ing linking activists in London narliamentary constituencies. Mr Peter Shore, Mr John

Silkin, Mr Reg Freeson and Mr Guy Barnett all have cause for concern about their chances of being reselected to fight the next general election, says the latest news sheet issued by latest news sheet issued by London Labour Briefing, in which Mr Kenneth Livings-tone, leader of the Greater London Council

In a letter headed "breaking open the PLP", it says: overwhelmingly white, male, middle class and pro-capitalist, these kinds of MPs - particularly nowadays – ere an isms atterly incapable of speaking the language or voicing the suger communities from which our strength now derives. They have got to go; the party's future depends on it."

Briefing is the group which the Target Labour Government, formerly Target 87, campaign is being organized. It was reported earlier this month that the campaign was organiz-ing to oust a large number of London MPs from their seats. Key targets were said to be: Mr Shore, the shadow leader of the ons and shadow trade and industry minister, who sits at Bethnal Green and Stepney, Mr Silkin, the spokesman on disarmament, (Deptford), Mr Freeson (Brent, East) and Mr Barnett (Greenwich).

In an editorial statement the newsheet says: "We are not interested in plots or conspiracies. No conspiratorial group can try to get autouomous GMCs (general manor deselect predetermined individuals without being told where to get off by the delegates themselves." It states that the reports

about a conspiracy were orchestrated by journalists in collu-Continued on back page, col 5

# End jury trials for trivial crimes, says law chief

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent Lord Lane, the Lord Chief we cannot afford it in terms of The total cost of such trials up some £7,000 a year to "feed",

Justice, called last night for the Trial by jury might be very good for the legal profession, he abolition of the right to trial by jury in cases of trivial crimes, went on. But the costs of the particularly trivial thefts, beprosecution were paid by the He gave a warning that as a taxpayer, as were the costs of result of many defendants

the defence, invariably legally choosing trial by jury in such cases, "we are rapidly reaching There were also the costs of manning the courts with judges, juries and ushers and of heating will be available to deal with the the courts, again paid for by the "It is something we cannot afford," he told the annual

Few trials, however trivial the subject matter of them may be, nowadays take less than a action over hard drug traffick-day and most of them take two. ing. A modest addiction cost afford it in terms of money and

and down the country each year must be colosed."

In the London area cases of trivial thefts occupied about 14 prostitution. per cent of total court time in the Crown courts, where there was already an "macceptable backlog"

That 14 per cent, of removed from the Crown courts and tried by magistrates, where they should be tried, would have a marked and beneficial effect on the state of the lists. Lord Lane also called for

addicts; and from robbery and

All that meant an increase in the rate of crime. "Meanwhile. the criminal heavies - the first division crooks - are finding that dealing in herion is an High Street bank."

'If heroin were an infectious by members of the public or months; almost half in three MPs "no effort and so expense years."

would be spared to eradicate the which came from heroin sales sources of the infection" and to others, creating in turn more prevent its entry into the

Addressing the same dinner, Lord Haikham, the Lord Chancellor, praised the work of the Master of the Rolls. Sir John Donaldson, in reducing delays at the Court of Appeal, and that easier and safer source of of the Registrar of Civil income than holding up the Appeals.

Reforms had reduced delays If heroin were an infectious to between four and five disease which could be caught months, from almost 10

# Gas cost pegged for rest of year

By David Young **Energy Correspondent** 

Gas prices in Britain will remain unchanged until next January and will rise then only if the pound falls against the dollar or world oil prices rise. Natural gas, like North Sea oil, is always priced in United States dollars.

nounced record profits of £668m yesterday, called its financial performance outstanding and said that prices to the consumer were under control because of the internal efficiency programme being efficiency programme being carried out.

Sir Dennis Rooke, the chair-man of British Gas, said: "At the moment we are in the middle of an annual financial review. When that is complete the prospects for tariffs should

be clearer.
"All I will say is that we have no firm plans in relation to the size and timing of the next tariff increase. It will certainly not come before January 1985.

"And you should not infer from that that it will come in January. The longer we leave it. and the smaller we can make it the happier both we and our customers will be." British Gas achieved its profits of 5.3 per cent on a turnover of £6,422m after being

set a 4 per cent profit target by the Government during a year when it clashed with Whitehall on at least five important issues Those were pricing, the sale of the Wytch Farm onshore oil field, the sale of its North Sea oil assets, its contract with the Norwegian state oil company to buy gas from the Slefoner field. and on a consultancy investi-

gation into efficiency.

Sir Dennis said: One of our first successes as an exploration operator was the Wytch Farm oil field. Our share of the licence was sold in May 1984. In the course of 1983 our present and prospective. North Sea oil interests were transferred to the Government, who formed them into Enterprise

"We did not wish to lose those assets, but there is little more to be said except that none of the receipts from these sales will be of direct benefit to British Gas or its customers."



# Jenkin's rates blow to London

By Hugh Clayton Local Government Correspondent

Eighteen English councils will have their rates capped next year while many others will be given more generous spending targets in government spending plans announced

yesterday.

The main surprises in the package announced by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, were the harshness of measures directed at the Greater London Council and the exceptional spending leeway given to some Conservative authorities out-

The shape of the Government's measures was as ex-pected: rate capping will be aimed maiply at the inner cities while many Conservative-con-trolled county councils will be given more favourable spending

Councils to be capped

Budget as % of Govt target

targets next year just before their members face elections.
All but two of the councils to be capped are Labour-run, and most will have their spending for next year pegged at this year's level.

But three will be allowed to spend at only 98.5 per cent of this year's level. They are Greenwich, the Inner London Education Authority and the GLC, chosen because of their

exceptional spending growth.

But the GLC also faces exceptional government action against what Mr Jenkin called asset stripping" by its Labour abolish the GLC and the six English metropolitan county councils will include a backdating clause which will enable ministers to cancel transfers of assets by the threatened authorities to councils which will

Although the clause will not become law until next year it will cover all such spending from tonight. Ministers will be able to order repayment with interest to the councils which sold the assets in the first place. The Government move has blocked transfers of £25m

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Law Report 21 Wills ...

Abolition of the Public Appointments Unit, year, a greater reliance on ministerial patronage and measures to attract entrepreneurs to career prospeccts." the boards of nationalized industries are among the key proposals in a study published to day by the Centre for Policy

"think tank" established in nationalized industry top job. 1974, says that in future all chairmen of state industries should be chosen initially because they are wholly sympathetic to the aims and objectives of the Government.

It wants all chairmen to be part-time and non-executive, with the day-to-day manageresponsibility of a chief executive. Members of the boards of state corporations should mostly be non-executive, thereby, in the rview of the centre, less prone to political interference and exposure to public criti-

which the common weal appears to be costs the taxpayer £250,000 a present in even the most hardeaded industrialist as long as this does not conflict with his

The report says that the Public Appointments Unit, set up by the Cabinet Office in 1975, maintains an active list of about 5,000 names of those who The centre a right-wing night be candidates for a

> The unit employs eight people and what is described as the oldest micro computer in Whitehall", and its information includes confidential details and comments from others on a person's previous performance in present or past jobs.

But, the centre's report says, the unit has been criticized widely and is "almost entirely passive in the way it accumulates names and data". It is even possible for people to remain on the list years after their death.

The unit's activities are often duplicated by Whitchall depart
SWIE 6PL, £4.50).

"Indeed, the desire to serve ments and in any case ministers may have their favoured candidates. "In some cases these may be known to him personally or they may be recommended by friends or colleagues of like mind. It is undoubtedly the case that several of the best appointments in recent years have been made in this way.

In the view of the centre, those include Mr Ian MacGregor at the National Coal Board, Sir Walter Marshall at the Central Electricity Generating Board, Mr Philip Jones at the Electricity Council, Lord King at British Airways and Mr Graham Day at British Shipbuilders.

The report further recthat short-term secondment of experts from the rivate industrial sector should be encouraged and that all members of state industry boards should be given prope contracts of employment and clear terms of dismissal.

industry	113 113=	0913 8813 -0161 Hymer		ito, of part time embra	ment trape-	Engar-	Sping apri Heacco	Accrit- ancy	Civil Service	Trade uskin etileksis	Manie- tering	Scionca	Others	zão Vide
Brit. Airports auth.	9111	1w	4	6	2 2 6	4			1	1			2	57.6
Brit. Airways	9m	•	6	3	2	1	3	1	1				1	60.A
Brit. Gas	12m		7	5	6	1	1	1			1		2	55.7
Brit. Nat. Oll Corp.	10m		1	9		_	2	7	3	1			3	54.6
Brit, Rali	10m	110	4	7	4	2	1			_			4	55.4
Brit. Ship.	11m		6	5 6	5 5		2	. 1	1	1	_		. 1	55.2
Bnt. Steel Corp.	10m		4	6	5	1	_		1	1	2	_	_	59.6
Brit. Telecom	13m		10	3	5	1	2	1			_	1	3	54.0
Brit. Waterways	8m		_	8	1	1	_	1	_		1		4	61.3
Civil Aviation Auth.	8m		3	5	2	7	1	1	2		_	_	1	59.4
Central Electr. Gen. Bd.	_7m		4	3	_	1		1	1		2	1	1	57.3
Electr. Cncl.	20m		4	16 6	2	1	_	2	1			1	1	56.0
Nat. Bus Co.	8m		2	6	3		2	2					1	54.9
Nat. Coal Bd.	10m		4	6	5 3 2 2 2	1	1	2					1	59.2
Nat. Scot. Hydro-Electr. Bd	. 8m	1w	1	8	3		_				1		5	56.2
Post Office	9m	1w	6	4	2		2		2	1	_		3.	55.3 55.5
Scot. Transport Grp.	11m		2	9	2		2			1	1		5	55.5
S. Scot. Electr. Bd.	8m	1w	2	7	2	1	1	_	_	1	1	_	3	53.1
UK Atomic Electr. Bd.	12m		3	9		1		2	2	1		6		59.1
	193m	5w	73	125	51	17	- 20	16	15	В	9	9	40	56.8
J	No. of h	CHOURS	: MBE 1	. OBE 8	, CBE	41, Kni	ghts 14	, Peers	5, CB 4	4, CVD	2			

# Loans for

# students to be rejected

By Colin Hughes

A suggestion by university vice-chancellors and principals that the Government should reconsider introducing student loans to finance degree courses is certain to be rejected by

A report by a working party of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals revives the loans idea, even though the Government has twice shelved such schemes since 1979. The vice-chancellors suggest that the loans would be repaid by students through a special tax rate once they start work.

One ministerial source said yesterday: "This is simply not on the agenda any more." schemes nave rejected because they would add too much to public spending. Even if the bank loaned money to students for mainten-

with the Government giving a guarantee against default, it would be an addition to the public spending bill. The Government threw previous schemes out because one of the main aims of introducing student loans is to take pressure off the public purse.

Education ministers are still keen, however, to persuade the banks or other commercial institutions to run their own schemes. One possibility likely to be pursued is asking in-surance companies if they would consider "endowment loans", repaid in a similar way to endowment mortgages, and backed by a life assurance

The working party, chaired by Dr John Burnett, vice-chan-cellor at Edinburgh, estimated that up to £20m could be raised "alumni", the American term for former students, if students could be persuaded to contribute on the same scale former students do in the US. Even that, however, would be insignificant in comparison with the £719m a year spent on

student maintenance grants and New examination 'could be confusing'

School examining boards fear that the new single examination proposed to replace O levels and CSE by 1988 will be widely misunderstood by employers. parents, and pupils.

Secretaries of the GCE and CSE boards' joint council vesterday wrote to Sir Keith a maximum return for the freasury, he declared. Speaking at the publication of Joseph, the Secretary of State the CAA's annual report in London Mr Dent implied that for Education and Science. saying that a "major national publicity campaign" would be BA had overreacted to the hiving off of routes which nceded to ensure that the grades amounted to only seven per cent of BA's total. If the Government followed the for the new General Certificate of Secondary Education were fully understood. CAA's advice, the state airline's privatisation price would not be greatly reduced, Mr Dent

Electric car

Sociéte des Accumulateurs Fixes et de Traction (SAFT) developed the new nickel-iron battery used in the Peugeot electric car reported yesterday as part of the joint Peugeot-SAFT research programme.

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 29: Beigium B Im 50: Canada
\$2.75: Canadries Pes 170: Cyprus 700 mile:
Denmary Dior 8.50; Finlang Mick 8.00;
France F 170; Livermany J. 24. This
Remidlic 400: Italy 1, 2200: Livermany J. A.
Schaller 10: 125: Morecon 18: 800;
Norway Kr 8 50: Pakirkan Rps 18: Portugal
Est 126: Sinnagaere 85: 50: Spain Pes 170;
Invenden Skr 8 50: Spain Pes 170;
Tunish Din 0 700: USA \$1.79; Yugaslavia
Din 150

# More offenders to get 'sharp shock'

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Tougher regimes are to be Offenders, said: "This mis-introduced in all 18 detention guided experiment has predictcentres after experiments in four of them. But formal drill and extra physical education will not be continued.

An official evaluation report

of "sharp 'shocks" at Send, Surrey, and New Hall, Yorkshire, said yesterday that drill soon became an enjoyable pursuit. And compared with mundane work with an element of dirt or drudgery, aspects of physical education were positively attractive.

Announcing the extension of the programmes to other centres, Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, said yesterday that inclusion of drill and extra PE would leave less room hard work, which in future the

regime would emphasize. Stress will be laid on parades and inspections, earlier lights out (9.30 pm instead of 10 pm), initially restricted privileges, and a brisker tempo.

Mr Brittan's announcement in a Parliamentary written reply follows findings by the Young Offender Psychology Unit that the introduction of the tougher regimes had no discernible effect on the trainees' reconviction rate. Nor were crime trends among young people apparently affected.

Ms Vivien Stern, director of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of

authority, said. Instead, BA's angry reaction to the possibility

Caledonian and other indepen-

dents could delay privatization and secure something less than

suggested. Nor would there be

any great job loss as BA had

A British Airways spokesman commented last night that "any

postponement of privatization

or reduction in the price that

may be obtained would arise

only from the threat to BA contained in the CAA review."

Secretary of State for Transport,

will go along with the CAA's

recommendations is still uncer-

Whether Mr Nicolas Ridley,

suggested in the past week.

losing routes to British

work instead to increase the use of constructive non-custodial Miss Sarah Cawthra, deputy director of the Prison Reform Trust, said it was strange that the Home Secretary had ignored

the evidence of his own research team which showed the experiment had failed.

prepared to accept, for political reasons, the failure of that kind of tough approach.

Mr Geoffrey Norman, sec-retary of the Magistrates Associ-ation, welcomed the new

guided experiment has predict-

ably failed in its main objective

of reducing crime." The tough

regimes had been sold to the

public as a way of shocking

young offenders out of their delinquency. In that respect they had proved singularly

The Government should

Mr Brittan said that the extension of the regime to all centres may encourage young people to behave in a disciplined and acceptable way rather than sloppily and to improve their attitudes to

Tougher Regimes in Detention Centres. Report of an evaluation by the Young Offender Psychology Unit. (Stationery Office, £6.50).

#### Attacks on **BA** over route plan By Michael Baily Transport Editor British Airways was yester-day accused of irresponsible behaviour that could delay its own privatization. As leader of the Uk Airline industry, BA might have reac-ted to last week's Civil Aviation Authority report on route rationalization with sympathy and responsibility for its smaller brethren in the industry, Mr John Dent, chairman of the

The Harris Birthright Research Centre for Foetal Medicine at King's College Hospital, London, is the first of its kind in Britain. The Princess has agreed to become patron of Birthright, the appeal arm of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists.

The organization funds research into all aspects of child-

A grant of £500,000 over five

# to halt cruise convoy

The fourth cruise missiles Common airbase in Berkshire at lam yesterday morning and was believed to be exercising last night on Salisbury Plain. The convoy, which left the base from the main gate, consisted of 14 vehicles, including three missile launchers, according to women peace campaigners' who watched it leave.

The women were prevented from impeding the convoy's progress by police who surrounded their camp. But they were able to alert other disarmament campaigners through a telephone net work which marked the convoy's progress from Greenham to Tidworth Barracks and on to Salisbury

The Ministry of Defence said the convoy was not carrying live missiles.

Members of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament yes terday reacted with a new tactic a telephone blockade. Members from CND's 1,000 branches in Britain were ringing the Minis-try of Defence in London, their MP's and the airbase in an effort to inundate switchboards. Claims by two peace protesters that they spent a week inside the perimeter fence of Greenham Common airbase have not been substantiated by the evidence, the Government the evidence, said yesterday, Parliament, page 4

#### Research cell bank opens

The National Collection of Animal Cell Cultures, the largest animal cell bank in Europe, was inaugurated yesterday at the former germ warfare iaboratory at Porton Down,

The £500,000 centre will store valuable cell lines, needed for research such as developing new drugs, in cold and sterile conditions. Specimens will come from industry, universities and medical schools.

#### Rebuke for Labour MP

Mr Tony Banks, the Labour MP for Newham North West, was yesterday given a mild rebuke by the Select Committee of Privileges.

The MP had told the

Commons on June 12 that he would seek "retribution" and \*selected vindictiveness' against any London Conservative MP voting for a Greater London Council Bill.

#### Mansion sold The six-man syndicate which

won an Irish mansion with a £175 raffle ticket has sold it for more than £500,000. Mr Barney Curley, a millionaire gambier. has been jailed for three months for organizing the illegal raffle to sell Middleton Park, co Westmeath.

# Assault charge

Michael Batt, who wrote the "Wombles" song, was re-manded on bail yesterday charged with assaulting his former wife. Batt, aged 33, of Paddington, west London, told Marylebone magistrates court that he wanted to be tried at Crown Court and was re-manded until August 21 for committal proceedings.

#### Dartmoor treks

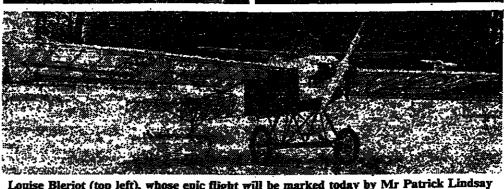
Up to six prisoners at a time from Dartmoor have been taking part in five-hour treks of up to 10 miles across the moor, accompanied by a prison officer

The Princess of Wales, in her last public engagement before the birth of her second baby, smiling yesterday as she opened a research centre which concentrates exclusively on the problems of the baby in the

bearing but concentrates on the problems of babies before, during and after birth, particu-larly where those might lead to handicap.

is yielding some notable successes; in the heartlands of years has been provided by the Harris Charitable Trust to fund work at the unit. pit militancy where the strike





Louise Bleriot (top left), whose epic flight will be marked today by Mr Patrick Lindsay (top right) in a replica of the Bleriot craft (above)

# Replica Channel flight today

Two historic cross-Channel occasions are celebrated today: Bleriot's first over-sea flight 75 year ago in 1909 and Cockerell's first hovercraft crossing 25 years ago in 1959.

Louis Bleriot, whose tiny

22hp craft barely made it from Calais to splutter down into a North Foreland meadow, died in 1936. But Sir Christopher Cockerell, who is 74, is still dreaming inventor's dreams of

hovercraft operating services across the Atlantic. He vividly recalls the twohour crossing in his little "flying sancer", a trip he nearly missed. The 3.5-ton SRN1 is now in the Science Museum.

The manufacturer, Saunders-Roe, wanted to shut him out because it had taken over the project by then. But he turned up in his car, scrambled on board with the belp of Commander Peter

end of this year.

Sir Christopher will miss

today's celebration too, when a 400-passenger SRN4 will beach at Dover on the spot where he landed 25 years ago:

Bleriot's epic will be com-memorated by Mir Patrick Lindsay, a director of Christie's and veteran racing enthusiast with a 30-minute crossing from Calais to Dover in replica of Bleriot's craft at 6am

#### Naval docks 'should compete' yards would remain open at the

The committee questioned

An all-party Commons committee suggested yesterday that outside competition may be needed if Britain's Royal Naval dockvards were to be made more efficient.

The Commons Accounts Committee accepted that the Navy's primary concern was to ensure the operatiuonal readiness of the Fleet and that the dockyards had to fulfil various requirements.

But the committee suggested that the financial arrangements for the dockyards whould be reconsidered so the Navy had a better idea of the cost of the services it wanted. Its report said there were

proposals to refit warships at private yards later this year as a pasis for comparison.

The committee pointed out that as a result of the 1981 Devonport and Rosyth dock- after it had started.

Anger over

refusal of

Poussin By Our Sale Room

The Government's refusal to

accept Professor Anthony

"Rebecca at the Well", was dubbed a "mistaken political judgment" by a leading art

The painting had been offered to the nation in lieu, of

capital taxes on the estate, by

Mr William Gaskin, Professor

Blunt's companion and ben-

eficiary. It was turned down on the grounds that its acquisition

by the nation was inappropriate in the light of the famous art

historian's activities as a

the art world yesterday at the

decision. It was pointed out

that the acceptance of a picture

in lieu of tax has never before entered the political arena.

Only the artistic or "heritage" merit and the valuation are

"It is more characteristic of

Anthony Blant's beloved Rus-

sia than of Britain", was one

comment. "There a picture

might be considered tainted by

association with a bourgeois

Professor Blunt bought the

painting in 1932 from a London dealer for around £190. The price was not negligible at that

normally taken into account.

There was sharp reaction in

Blunt's Poussin

historian yesterday.

Russiaa spy.

the delays in taking firm action to improve organisation and finance in the dockyards. It said

the findings of previous studies confirmed the need the improve financial control and account-The report said: "Having due

regard to operational needs, ways have to be found to bring commercial disciplines into the dockyards, supported wherever possible by the introduction of effective outside competition".

The committee accepted that the specialized nature of warship refits and repairs made it difficult to achieve efficient dockyard operation and close control of costs. In many cases, particularly on major refits, the full extent of the work involved Defence Review only the could not be determined until

The committee regarded the stimulus of permanent competition as an important way of assisting the measurement and improvement of dockyard performance. A succession of productivity

and incentive schemes since the early 1970s had not proved satisfactory in securing savings and improved performance. The committee noted efforts being made to control the use of

overtime, but the report added: "The present position is not satisfactory and we therefore urge the Ministry of Defence to continue their efforts to identify and introduce what we regard as essential management information for deciding upon optimum levels of manpower, overtime and shift work."

• The Government has delayed for about six months a decision on where to place orders worth about £260m for two new frigates.

# Christie's reflects jump in world turnover By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

annual figures yesterday that in the last year the worldrauction market has experienced a 53 per cent increase in turnover. In Christie's case, the upturn

was concentrated at the top of the market and underpinned by the fall of sterling against the dollar. The middle market is revealed as much more difficult, but that is not where the greatest strength of Christie's operation lies. It is now the only public

company among the big auction houses and provides much fuller details on its operations that Sotheby's - now privately owned by Mr A. Alfred Tuabman and his investor friends - or Phillips, the third largest auction house, which has always been a private company.

Christie's showed through its Sotheby's yesterday an-inual figures yesterday that in nounced a 47 per cent increase in its worldwide turnover to £401m. It is still the largest in the world though Christie's is narrowing the gap with a turnover of £351m. Phillips, operating in the difficult middle market, has seen a 16 per cent increase in turnover to £44m. worldwide.

The 72 per cent increase in auction sales in the US reduces to 48 per cent if measured in dollars as opposed to sterling, but is nevertheless an indication of how the American market is leading the field.
Christie's results in Europe

show turnover up a healthy but not outstanding 25 per cent. German buyers are gradually returning after dropping out of

	Christie's figur	* :	
	- No of sales	1983/1984	% increase on 1982/1983
ng St Kensington Esgaw	284. (250) 606 (610) 102 (93)	134,328 22,962 4,745	49 27 30
bson Lowe (stamps)	<b>5</b> 2 (63)	5,179	<b>-6</b> ′
SALES .	*1053 (1016)	187,234	42 .
A rope	255 (209) 130 (137)	158,068 25,357	72 25
ORILD SALES	1438 (1352)	350,569	53
ncluding £16.1m negat	isted sales to the natio		$\overline{a}$ .

#### was a warning to all of us -whatever our political per-suasions - that we had all better be more vigilant and more assertive about the values of liberty if we want to sustain those standards."

He also criticized the Government's decision to prosecute Miss Tisdall alone and not The Guardian as indicative of "the malice and weakness which is characteristic of Mr David Steel described

**Opposition** 

call for

secrets Act

reform

By Frances Gibb

Legal Affairs Correspondent The three main opposition

party leaders joined forces

yesterday in calling on the

Government for immediate

reform of section two of the

Official Secrets Act, used in the prosecution of Miss Sarah

Miss Tisdall, aged 23, was released on Monday after serving four months of a six-

month prison sentence for

leaking a confidential govern-

ment document on cruise missiles to The Guardian

The House of Lords yester-

day reserved judgment on the

newspaper's appeal against court orders which forced its

editor to hand back the

At the House of Commons

Mr Neil Knilock, the Labour leader, and the Alliance leaders.

Dr David Owen and Mr Dacid

Steel united in condemning the

prison sentence and the use of

the Act in that way.

Mr Kinnock said the sentence was excessive and "did not fit the crime. It was not intended to fit the crime. It was

not intended to fit the crime. It

excessive secrecy as "part of the British disease" and a condition which was "allowed to fester for as long as arcane laws are misused in the name of government convenience"

The reform of the Act long overdue, he said. The "savage" sentence on Miss Tisdail had demonstrated "the deplorable use of criminal penalties for actions which have no bearing on questions of

national security".

Dr Owen called for information to be more freely available to enable good government with both "inner coherence" and "wider con-

All three opposition leaders were launching a campaign organized by the National Council for Civil Liberties to reform the Act.

# Hollis case 'rewrites history'

Mr Peter Wright, the former ing for fresh investigations into Soviet penetration of the British security services in the 1960s, is to turn a dossier

prepared into a book. At his home in Australia - a timber shack in the hills of southern Tasmania - he told The Australian newspaper yes-terday that if, as he believes. Sir Roger Hollis, the former direc-tor-general of M15, was a Soviet agent, "you will have to rewrite the whole history of what the Rusians have done against the West, including the Cuba missiles crisis, Salt I and Salt

The planned book, typed by Mr Wright's wife, will include an examination of the history of Soviet penetration of MI5 between 1958 and 1975 - the years he was a member - and wil draw the conclusion that

there was a high level of Russian spying inside MI5. Mr Wright told the news-paper that in the early 1970s the security service was asked to prepare a list of people who it was thought had been recruited by the Russians in the 1930s. Working with case officers, he then whittled this down to those against whom there was cast-iron evidence Kim Philby, Guy Burgess, Donald Maclean and Anthony Blunt. He said: "Several names

produced by The Sunday Times have never appeared on either list of suspects and have not, to the best of my belief, betrayed their country.'

## TV-am post

The new programme control-ler of TV-am is to be Mr Michael Hollingsworth, aged 38, formerly senior producer at BBC TV's Breakfast Time.

# Coal board's back-to-work drive evokes only a drift

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

There were 402 more miners back at work at the beginning of this week than when the last comparable count was taken at the working collieries.

The figure averages out at about a dozen men resuming their jobs at the 34 pits in the National Coal Board's survey, which was undetaken just before the latest publicity campaign. It is indeed a "driff" back to work, rather than a stampede. A huge management effort

has gone into persuading

striking miners to defy their

union and get coal output going

again. In ares where support for

the strike is weak or divided, it

Rank and file loyalty to the National Union of Minework-ers is a by-word in the labour movement, and loyalty is given by pit men and their leaders alike as the key to continuing strike solidarity in Scotland Yorkshire, the North-east, south Wales and Kent. But it is a virtue sometimes com-pounded by the vice of the intimidation of the group".

In the mining communities, pressures to conform are powerful, so the sizable section of Yorkshire miners who did not want to join the action simply stay at home and keep their objections to themselves. When the strike is over, they

began to roll 20 weeks ago, it is meeting fierce and stubborn opposition.

The reasons are traditional and tribal, rather than technical. Rank and file locality to the form the leds."

will have to work with the procedures, the so-called "star chamber" courts, the miners who do go back have nothing to official said. "They do not fear, either from the notorious because of fear of repercussions mational rule 51, or area from the lads."

In areas such as north The High Court in Man-Derbyshire, where the board is chester has ruled that areas of direct physical intimidation: going to work.
bricks through the windows of one working miner in Shire-brook; shouts of who will look after your wife while you are not be grounds for dismissal down the pit?" to others.

intolerable, and have yielded.

Ironically, in the wake of the used the courts to block threats High Court action over new of punishment in Lancashire, union national disciplinary north Wales, Staffordshire,

punishment provisions.

concentrating its "back to cannot call an official sprike, work" campaign with personal and since the union cannot do letters, telephone calls and so without a ballot, no union home visits, here are also cases member can be disciplined for of direct physical introduction.

The impotence of the union Not surprisingly, some men to compel obedience to its strike who want to go back have call is due largely to the decided that such pressures are litigation of its working members.

Nottinghamshire and north Derbyshire.

The other tactic to enforce the strike, mass picketing, has also failed in the face of the huge police operation to guarantee the "right to work." Against that background of

ploy and counter-ploy, the drift back to work on which the Government and the board are pinning so many hopes, is making steady but unspectacular progress The board estimates that

60,000 people are at work in industry and asks those still out on strike: "Why don't you join them?"

them?"
The union will only concede that perhaps 35,000 or 40,000 of its 183,000 members have rejected the call to participate in industrial action.

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# Pharmacists want bigger role in treating and advising patients

between the committee and the

Department of Health and

shops including consulting areas where patients could receive medical advice, were proposed by a pharmeists' association

The pharmacists want a bigger role in dispensing advice and information as well as prescriptions. They would like to provide a 24-hour service, to be empowerd to write prescriptions in emergencies, and to provide visits to patients, particularly the elderly and the mentally and physically dis-

However, the British Medical Association said that some of the plans were "not in the best interests of the patient".

They have been drawn up by

Wife jailed

for drug

# Majority of workers now 'white collar'

Snuggling
The wife of a Zambian government official and her niece were jailed at Wolver-By David Walker, Social Policy Correspondent hampton Crown Court yester-day for smuggling cannabis into

Mr Wilson Chakulya, of Zambia's ruling central com-mittee, travelled to Britain with his wife, Susan Chakulya, aged 37, without knowing she had cannabis worth £30,000, the court was told.

She admitted illegally import-ing 14.7 kilos of the drug through Heathrow airport Mr Richard Wakerley, QC, for the prosecution said Chakulya had been approached by Doreen Chishimba, aged 24, here niece, who was studying in Britain and lived in Camden Town, north London.

Mr Robert Solman, for Mrs Chakulya, said her part in the operation was no more than a Chisimba was the friend of

Alistair Ward, aged 34, businessman of The Heronry, Wightwick, Wolverhampton, a vice-chairman Rotherham United Football

Ward was described as the centre of the drug smuggling operation, which also involved Brian Southall, aged 46, a self employed haulier, of Laurel Road, Dudley, West Midlands. Judge Stuart-White sentenced Chakulya to two years in prison. Chishimba was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment. Ward was jailed for three years for smuggling and nine months, to passport forgery. Southall was jailed for two years.

#### **Equity chief** wins South Africa battle

The actor Derek Bond survived two attempts yesterday to oust him as the new president of Equity, the actors' union, because of his decision to work in South Africa.

Mr Bond is to star in J. B. Priestley's An Inspector Calls in front of desegrated audiences in Durban and other cities in Natal. His decision to go to South Africa to go to South Africa caused a flurore in Equity, with many members saying the visit was against union policy.

But Equity's council, the union's ruling body, threw out two motions calling on Mr Bond to resign as president. Equity policy is to advise rs not to work in South Africa, but leaves it to the individual to decide.

Far-reaching changes in the the Phamaceutical Services hour service, and that legis-services provided by chemists Negotiating Committee, which lation is required to allow represents nearly 10,000 pharpharmacists to provide emerg-ency supplies of drugs under the National Health Service, as is "We believe it is essential to increase the advisory and allowed within the private councelling role of the pharma medicine sector.

cist, which would result in a cist, which would result in a cist. significant saving in medical time and drug costs," it says.

"The idea that the pharma-cist should be able to prescribe separately from the doctor In a "pharmacists charter", which is being sent to every MP and will be the basis of talks would not be in the best interests of the patient", a spokesman for the British Medical Association said.

Social Security in September, the committee argues a case for extending the role of pharma-"The overall care of the patient needs to remain in the doctor's hands to ensure concists in providing health care. It sistency of treatment." He added that doctors and pharmasays that patients should be able to obtain repeat prescriptions cists "need to have a close direct from chemists' shops, which should be providing a 24- best care for the patient.

Most British workers now do simply drop out of the labour white-collar jobs. New figures force, presumably because jobs from the Office of Population are harder to find. Ceususes and Surveys (OPCS) show that traditional working class jobs involving manual

labour in factories or on although married women, 50 building sites are declining faster than ever. Nearly a third of the labour force is now their willingne professional or in managerial side the home.

collar jobs. By last year, when registering at a Jobcentre or OPCS conducted its latest other government office. survey, 51 per cent of those in work had white-collar jobs and

Other trends detected by the men aged more than 50 who selves in newspapers.

Unmarried women, seem to be looking for work with less frequency than before

willingness to work out-For the unemployed, the In 1981 the work force was survey found the primary evenly split into white and blue means of finding work to be

per cent of whom are economi-cally active, show no change in

other government office.

Most of the unemployed women, however, said they 46 per cent did manual work looked for work mostly through (the rest of the labour force answering newspaper advertise-either works abroad or has unidentifiable jobs).

Only a negligible number of statisticians in recent years the unemployed thought it include the growing number of worth while advertising them-

# Age gap means the old will need more state aid

By Our Social Policy Correspondent

take more responsibility for from the Government looking after elderly relatives. The centre points to cumulatincreasing numbers of old ive changes in work, residence people will become dependent and marriage patterns "all of on state social services. which may decrease the prob-Already the pool of unmar-

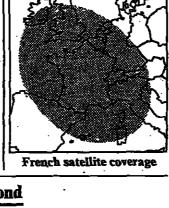
ried or non-working married being available to undertake women able to care for the caring functions". elderly at home is shrinking. By the middle of the next decade trends in divorce and family life unprecedented numbers of elderly people who are unable to look after themselves but who lack near

relatives to care for them. Those projections are pub-lished today by the Family Policy Studies Centre. It claims that Britain takes for granted a "hidden army", mainly women, who look after their elderly kin

Unless men are willing to at home with minimal support

caring functions". By 1991, the number of people aged 65-plus living alone in Britain is likely to increase by some 285,000: there will be substantial extra numbers of those too frail to climb stairs or

attend to their daily needs. The ratio of elderly people to women aged 50-59 (the group most likely to care for aged relatives) is worsening. The Forgotten Army (Family Policy Studies Centre, 3 Park Rd, London



Satellite

channel 'in

two years'

By David Hewson

Arts Correspondent.

channel, broadcasting to view-ers who own a dish aerial

between 30 and 40cm wide,

News International, which owns The Times and The

Sunday Times, confirmed yes-

terday that it is negotiating to

place its Sky Channel service

on a new French satellite, TDF 1, due to go into operation in 1986, about two years before the joint Independent Televi-

sion/BBC direct broadcast

satellite goes on air.
If Sky's English-language

service goes out on TDF 1, it

will be available to cable

television services throughout

Britain and to anyone in the

southern half of the county who

owns a small private dish aerial, if the Government

allows individuals to receive the

station.

nay be only two years away.

A British satellite television

NW1 6XN-13 501

## £300m bid for Brooke Bond

# Tate & Lyle aims for a perfect blend

If Tate & Lyle succeeds in its £300m bid for Brooke Bond, the sugar we stir in our tea or ice to go with Fray Bentos meat and a Haywards pickle could all come from the same The purpose of this attempt

to merge two companies which embrace a supermarket shelf of household names is to create a new food multinational whose interests will cover every stage from plantations to packaging. Tate is one of the world's biggest refiners of came sugar and its huge, rambling refinery

NISSAN UK LTD. NISSAN HOUSE, COLUMBIA DRIVE, DURRINGTON, WORTHING.

By Michael Prest at Silvertown in the East End of London can process more than a million tonnes of raw

But Tate also controls subsidiaries in central America and the Caribbean, Africa, the United States and Canada, south-east Asia, Scandinavia and continental Europe, which grow, ship, trade, and store sugar and its by-products. Brooke Bond, however,

even more diverse. Although its packaged teas, including the best-selling PG Tips, are its most important lines, Brooke

Bond has moved into instant coffee with such products as Red Mountain; it controls the range of Fray Bentos and Haywards foods; owns the Bexters chain of High Street butchers, and has Oxo among its famous brand names The group also controls tea plantations in India and Kenya,

and Zimbabwe. Last year Brooke Bond made pretax profits of £48.2m and Tate £57.3m. Both are expected to earn more than £70m this

and cattle ranches in Paraguay

# Flexible pub hours backed by Brittan By Jeremy Warner

Brewers are becoming in- he had hopes that a govern-reasingly convinced that the ment-backed Bill could be on creasingly convinced that the Government is prepared to the parliamentary back the introduction of flexible autumn next year. and extended public house lincensing hours in England and

Winning cards: Colin Baker, the Dr Who actor, presenting awards yesterday to Joy

Burridge (left), aged eight, from Birmingham, who won a first prize in W H Smith's

Create a Christmas Card painting competition, and Eliza Ruth Hilton, aged seven from Cambridge, who took a second prize. W H Smith will sell the cards in aid of cot death

research (Photograph: Chris Harris)

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, is understood to have told representatives of the Brewers Society that he is broadly in favour of legislaion to alter substantially the 69year-old drink laws, but the society must first show that there is public support for the

Mr Charles Tidbury, chairman of the society, said yesterday that with members of the licensed trade stepping up the campaign for flexible hours,

the parliamentary agenda by That could mean that the

licensing system adopted in Scotland, which has been operating flexible and extended drinking hours since 1976, could be mirrored in the rest of Britain by the end of next year. Mr Tidbury was speaking in London after the annual meet-ing of Whitbread, the brewing company of which he is

The Home Office has said that it will reconsider the issue when the results of a Scottish Office survey on experience north of the border since 1976

# Software 'on tap' for shops

**Technology Correspondent** 

High street retailers of microcomputers will have hundreds of computer programs on tap without having to inves millions of pounds in stock, if a service which was launched vesterday proves successful. Those retailers will have a

computer in each store with a disk containing about 1,000 programs. On command any program can be copied in seconds on to cassette, cartridge

The John Menzies retail group, which makes more than £12m a year from computer and software sales in about 120 outlets, will be the first in Britain to set up a pilot network. Five of the group's shops will have such computers and copying facilities.

Top retailers are carrying between 400 and 600 titles in stock at a cost of £2m-£8m. depending on the mix of games. education and business software. The new system, supplied by Program Express of Edinburgh, will mean that hundreds of titles can be held at minimum cost, and ensuring that shops never run out of popular items.

WEST SUSSEX, BN13 3HD TELEPHONE 0903 68561

## are published next spring. Two claim ownership of toucan

Two rival bird fanciers are threatening each other with legal action in a dispute over the identity and ownership of a The proprietors of Bir-

dworld, near Farnham, Surrey, say the the Toncan is Toby, who was stolen from the sanctuary two weeks ago. But Mrs Annette Graves, a collector, of Runfold, near Farnham, is adamant that the bird is called Benjamin and claims the she bought it for £375 the day after Toby disappeared.

Mrs Graves went to the police when she learnt that a toucan had been stolen After Mrs Graves told the

police that she bought Benjamin from a man she arranged to meet in a picnic area near the M3, the bir was taken back to the sanctnary. But because it could not be positively ident-ified, the police decided it should be returned to Mrs Graves. Minutes before detectives

supervised the handover, staff at Birdworld "marked" the toucan with purple dye.

Now both parties are threat-

ening to take court action -Birdworld's proprietor Mr Robert Harvey claiming ownership and Mrs Graves alleges inal damage

# in private donations to charities

Charities are bigger business in Britain than the car trade, and are estimated to have received £10b, equivalent to a twentieth of the gross national product, in the financial year 1983-84.

Yet while there has been a large increase in fees and grants paid to support charitable social welfare projects from public funds, companies contributions to charity are failing to keep pace with increased profits and in real terms the value of private donations to charity has Statistics published yesterday

by the Charities Aid Foundation suggest that charities in Britain now have investments worth at least £20b, employ some 200,000 people and, despite the recession, have maintained an annual growth rate in their income well into double figures. One in three of the population engaged in voluntary charitable work during the year.
The figures suggest that,

while increasing their income, charities are becoming increasingly dependent on non-volun tary sources of income, including fees and charges fro their services and higher levels of statutory grants. In 1975 charitable contri-

butions from private individ-uals amounted to nearly a third of charities' total income. Now they are estimated to account for little more than a tent, and the Charities Aid Foundation concludes that unless the balance between public and private money is restored, the private sector will come to believe that charity has been "hijacked" by the State.

The foundation estimates that fees and grants paid to charities from statutory sources are now as much as £1bn a year. In 1975-76 they were £175m, and in 1981, £576m.

Urban programme funding for charitable projects increased fourfold over the past four years, from £18m in 1979-80 to an estimated £68m in the

current year.

The Greater London Council's funding has also quad-rupled, and will exceed £40m this year. In 1982-83 the six metropolitan authorities logether paid a total of £37/4m. Local authorities' use of charities' services vary widely. Kent spent nearly £6m on social welfare charities last year, while Dyfed and Cambridgeshire claimed to have made no fee payments at all to voluntary organizations

Company contributions to charities increased by only £3m in 1983 when pretax profits rose

by nearly £4bn. Charity Statistics 1983-4 (Charities Aid Foundation, 48 Pembury Road, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 2JD, £9.60

**TOP TEN CHARITIES 1983** 

	5000	€000
National Trust Cancer Research	22,316	48,134
Campaign Imparial Cancer	17,575	19,112
Research	16,590	24,754
Oxtam RNLI	16,394 15,958	19,702 17,428
Salvation Army	14,242	30,977
Dr Barnardo's	13,315	32,429
Save the Children Jewish	9,829	14,083
Philanthropic Ass	9,179	9,443
Held the Aged	8,984	9,785

# Sharp drop | Boots finds bleach in polluted shampoo

A bleach which can caus ulcerations in high concern trations has been found in one of the shampoo bottles contaminated by animal rights protesters, Boots said vesterday. A spokesman said hypo-

chlorite had been discovered. In low concentrations it can cause extreme irritation of the eyes and perhaps ulcerations, he said. Chlorine, which can cause bronchial spasms in people suffering from asthma, was also

Boots found a contaminated bottle of Sunsilk shampoo at Southampton and London, after a warning from the Animal Liberation Front. The company withdrew thousands of bottles and urged customers to return any bought recently.

Boots said: "We presume there were only three bottles. All other stock will be checked

before it is considered for resale." Forensic scientists are examining two of the contaminated bottles. A police spokesman

said those responsible for polluting the shampoo could lace life imprisonment. Elida Gibbs, the manufac-

turer of Sunsilk, last night denied using live animals to test its shampoos.

#### Plea to help illegitimate

A children's rights group has urged Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, to abolish the legal disadvantages of the illegitimate.

Each year nearly 100,000 children in Britain are born outside marriage. The Children's Legal Centre wants an end to the situation which prevents children inheriting from certain relatives, and means they have no legal father, and are unable to acquire British citizenship through their

#### £ 1/4 m sponsor Chichester Festival Theatre is

to receive a £250,000 sponsorship from Nissan, the Japanese car makers. A spokesman for the company, whose British headquarters is in Worthing. West Sussex, said they were donating the money over the next five years, because the theatre was an important cultural asset in the county.

#### Dutch treat Virgin Atlantic's plan for a

cut-price air service between London and The Netherlands was approved by the Civil Aviation Authority yesterday. Mr Richard Branson, the the service, due to start in the autumn, will be about £20 one

#### Jail exhumation The remains of 10 executed

murderers are to be exhumed at Gloucester prison to make way for a £2m extension scheme. Construction of a new gatehouse and administration block is due to start in September.

# Siege man jailed

James Thomas Kenny, aged 24, who kept police at bay for an hour by shooting at them with an air-rifle, was jailed for six years at Liverpool Crown Court yesterday.

#### New water restrictions By Michael Horsnell

About seven million people in the north-west of England, normally one of the wettest

parts of Britain, were told yesterday to expect new restrictions on the use of water. With the level of water in the

side, Greater Manchester and Lake District, the third largest

in Britain, down to 26 per cent of capacity, the North West Water Authority applied under the Drought Act for a ban on non-essential use. The region, which covers Cumbria, Lancashire, Mersey-

# The all-new Bluebirds. Nine front wheel drive models combining spacious luxury with driver appeal.



tional passenger space and comfort. Choose from a range of six 1.8 litre and

2.0 litre saloons (including a 121 mph Turbo version) and three estate cars, most of them with the option of manual or automatic gear-With them comes the luxurious equip-

ment you expect from Nissan's mid-range saloons. The SGL Bluebird, for example, has electric windows and mirrors, central locking, step lamps for the front doors, rear seat panels that fold forward giving access to the boot and many more thoughtful touches for which Nissan is famous. Most models have a stereo cassette to complement

With every new Nissan we give

our confidence in Nissan's high quality which means too that the new Bluebird, like its predecessors, will hold its value exceptionally well when you come to re-sell. See the new Bluebirds at your Nissan dealer Stylish, luxurious, dependable technology from Nissan.

you a 100,000 mile/3 year warranty reflecting

AL PINCES II	CHILDSSO		
7	he new Blu	ebird rang	e.
Saloons:	1.8 DX	90 bhp	106 mp/
	2.0GL*	105 bhp	111 mph
	2.0 SGL*	105 bhp	111 mph
	1.8 Turbo	135 bhp	121 mph
<b>Estates:</b>	2.0 GL*	105 bhp	106 mp
	2.0 SGL	105 bhp	106 mp
Automatic Ira	namestion with el	fectronic overdry	ve available d



# Jenkin curb on big spending councils

This represents a grant percentage of about 48.8 per cent for 1985/86, compared with 51.9 per cent this year. This continues the trend we have set over recent years of shifting the burden of local authority

expendituyre away from the tax-payer and towards the ratepayer,

thereby increasing local authorities' accountability to the local elector-

I am now consulting local

government on my proposals for

targets, holdback and aggregate exchequer grant before presenting a rate support grant settlement to Parliament at the end of the year.

Consultation on grant distribution

Hughes: No principle, no

logic, no compassion

The Government remains deter-

mined to restrain the level of

current expenditure of local govern-

ment. We are now seeing the benefits of the rates act. Because it allows us at last to get to grips with the excesses of the highest spenders, responsible low spending authorities

will no longer have to carry the can

fairer targets for them. My proposals mean that if authorities spend

within their targets - and the capped authorities will have to stay below

their spending levels - the average rate increase in England should be

lower than this year's average increase. This will be welcomed by

hard-pressed ratepayers everywhere

Dr John Conningham, chief Oppo-

stion spokesman on the environ-ment: He has just announced an unprecedented and giant stride along an authoritarian path to

central control of this country, one which he will almost certainly live

to regret. That from a Government which came to office committed to

As I promised I am proposing

Artiki

will take place in the autumn.

money is obtained.

RATE CAPPING

The average rate increase in England should be lower next April than this year's average increase, as a result of Government action, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Environment, said in a statement including his proposals for rate support grant settlement in England for 1985-86. He also announced decisions on selective rate limitation-rate capping includ-ing a list of 18 authorities which are

being subjected to that. In his statement, Mr Jenkin said: I am today issuing to local authorities proposals for the main features of the RSG settlement for next year. This early announcement should give authorities plenty of time to budget sensibly in 1985/86.

It is the first time that I have been able to set out so much of the framework of the settlement so early in the year. It is also the first time constraining the rates - and hence the expenditure - of high spending authorities have been available to the Government, they have strongly affected the overall shape of the

settlement.
This year's budgets show a continuing real terms increase in the level of local authority current expenditure. The Government remains committed to the constraint of public expenditure. This is essential if we are to put the economy on to a sound footing for the longer term. We must continue

For 1985/86, for the first time, the Rates Act enables me to start curbing the worst excesses of the highest spenders. Until now, even the lowest spenders have had to be asked to make significant savings because of the irresponsible behav-iour of the minority of high spenders. The Rates Act makes it possible for me to begin to change that. As I promised at last year's sculement, it gives me the scope -within the overall continuing need for rectraint - to set fairer targets for low spenders, at the same time, the Government is determined to ensure that these realistic targets are not overspent, and the holdback osals reflect that determination

The new powers given me by the Rates Act enable me to set rate limits for the worst overspenders and thus protect their ratepayers. I am today publishing a report describing the basis of selection of authorities for rate limitation. I will authorities for rate capping those authorities spending more than £10m whose budgets for the current year are more than 4 per cent above eir targets, and more than 20 pe above their grant-related expenditure (GRE) ass

On the basis of these criteria the following 18 authorities are designated: Basildon, Brent, Camden, GLC, Greenwich, Hackney, Haringey. ILEA, Islington, Lambeth, Lencester, Lewisham, Merseyside, Portsmouth, Sheffield, Southwark, South Yorkshire, and Thamesdown. I am setting expenditure levels for

these authorities which will form the basis of their rate limits. In most cases they will have to contain their expenditure at the same level in cash terms as their budget for 1984-85. In the case of the three suthorities which are budgeting to spend more than 70 per cent above GRE this year and which have increased their budgets by more than 30 per cent since 1981-82 I am setting expenditure levels 1½ per cent below their effective 1984-85 budgets. These authorities are the Borough of Greenwich.

The 18 designated authorities are being formally notified of their expenditure levels. I shall of course consider any representations which they may wish to make to me asking for a redetermination of their

This announcement is good news for ratepayers: the 18 highest spending authorities will have their spending levels controlled, furthermore, as I said during the passage of the Bill, because the Rates Act enables me to control the expenditure of the highest spenders I can set fairer targets for the low spenders, as I promised earlier this year.

For the current year, the maximum cash increase over 1983-84 budget is 3 per cent. For next year I am proposing to allow most low spenders to increase their spending by 4½ per cent over budget this year. On the best estimate of the rate of inflation over the period the CDP deferm this the period - the GDP deflator - this should require no further real terms cuts from those authorities. This has only been made possible by the headroom provided by rate limi-

High spenders will have tougher targets but no authority is asked for more than a 1½ per cent cash reduction on its 1984-85 budget. These targets add up to about £21,800m, which implies an increase in current expenditure provision in excess of £300m. This takes account of the setting up of London Regional Transport: on last year's basis the increase would be years tasts the increase would be nearer £900m. The equivalent increase for 1984-85 was some £500m. The increase in the 1985-86 provision will be contained within the established aggregate public expenditure plans.

These targets ar therefore re-alistic, and must not be seen as an invitation to increase spending. For that reason I am proposing a much tougher holdback tariff for the first

percentage points of overspend.

The tariff will entail reductions in block grant equivalent to 7 pence at ratepayer level for the first 1 per cent of overspend, another 8 pence for the second 1 per cent overspend and another 9 pence will be added for each 1 per cent of spending after

This is a strong deterrent to overspending. But I think there will be a wide recognition — at least among Conservative MPs — of the

The effect of these proposals on services provide by local authorities inflation made nonsense by recent interest rate rises? Will that not mean real cuts for all local will depend on their ability to use resources efficiently. The Government looks to local authorities to do their utmost to contain their pay and other costs and to manage their this is good news for ratepayers when every council exceeding the target next year will get less grant and therefore have to raise rates and resources in a way which ensures that the best possible value for and therefore have to risks the and cut services even just to avoid paying the harshest-ever penalties which this Government has im-posed upper local authorities? The Secretary of State admits in his statement that this continues the Finally, aggregate exchequer grant will be £11,700m about the same amount after adjustments as the corresponding figure for 1984/5.

trend we have seen over recent years of shifting the burden of local authorities are distance away from the taxpayer and towards the ratepayer, thereby increasing local authorities accountability. What nonsense. That from a Government which fought an election campaign on a pledge to abolish the rates

ltogether. The best way to help the ratepayers of this country wou to maintain the real value of grant and to scrap the penalty system altogether, not by, as he is doing in this statement, cutting RSG in real terms by about £590m.

Four authorities he is designating Four authorities he is designating today — Haringey, Portsmouth, Sheffield and Phamesdown — have increased expenditure by less than the average for local authorities as a whole. Why are they included when the City of London is excluded, spending 274 per cent over its 1979 expenditure level and 247 per cent above its grant metad expenditure. above its grant related expenditure – the worst overspend by both tests in the whole country?

His statement will provoke ted to maintaining essential jobs and services. Far from saving public expenditure overall this exercise will cost the Exchequer an extra £600m. cost the exchequer an extra 2500m, since the claimed saving of about £200m from the controlled and designated authorities will have to be set against the extra £850m the Freasury has had to cough up to buy off some of his Tory friends.

Mr Jenkin: He took no account of the aggregate targets I have announced which are 6 per cent higher than the targets I announced at this time last year. He took no account that it allows 44 per cent uplift for low spenders compared with 3 per cent last year, when inflation last year was about 5 per cent compared with an estimate of 4% per cent this year.

faced 2½ per cent uplift on target against 5 per cent uplift on target against 5 per cent uplift against 4½ per cent uplift against 4½ per cent estimate of inflation. The City consistently hits its spending target; none of the designated councils have come

within 4 ner cent of their targets. He has got the figures quite wrong when he talks about extra excess of spent, not what appears in the public expenditure White Paper.

This year, if the 18 capped authorities had continued increas-ing spending at the same rate as they have for the last three years, the aggregate spending would be £400m higher than the limits I have now set

higher than the limits I have now set for these 18 authorities.

Mr Francis Fym (South East Cambridgeshire, C): How can be justify what seems to be a U-turn from the direction of trying to abolish the rates and ease the burden on the ratepayers altogether, to a direction in which the burden to be imposed on the ratepayer appears be imposed on the ratepayer appears to be increasing without limit?

Whatever assistance he may feel he is giving to ease the burden of the ratepayer, is that not more than offset by the reduction from 51.9 per .cent to 48.8 per cent on overs targets of the rate support grant? Is that not bad news for ratepayers? Mr Jenkin: It was in response to his and other representations that we have adopted this new methodology for setting targets. I have merely announced the percentage exchange grant for 1985-86 and there should be no assumptions made as to what might be the pattern of grant

in the ensuing years.

This is not a U-turn. It continues the trend followed by successive governments since 1976 which have sought to reduce the percentage of local authorities current spending met by the taxpayer and increase accountability to the local ratepayer. Mr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham, C): Will he be warned that his proposals will prove arbitrary, dangerous, ineffective and ultimately costly? There is no posibility of good news

their it?

There is not the slightest possibility of keeping a lid on this boiling saucepan unless we have a financial structure which is comprehensible, which this certainly is not, and a system fair to all ratepayers in all parts of the country

for ratepayers as long as we continue to transfer the burden from taxation

to rates and tax those least able to

Mr Jenkin: If he would agree to give me a blueprint of the kind of system he would like to see I would like to study it carefully. He has made no secret of his dislike for the rate secret of its distance for the fate capping legislation but it would have been impossible for me to have offered the fairer targets to the low spending authorities if I had not made a start on making savings on the highest spenders who have for too long been enabled to pass on the burden of their high spending to authorities who budgeted and spent responsibly year after year. I am very glad I have been able to start a trend in the other direction.

Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and hermondsey, L): The proposals have no principle, they are contrary to logic and, above all, they have no compassion because most of the people in inner city constituencies like mine have their rates paid because they have not got the money to pay.

Mr Jenkia: Having some ratepayers entitled to exemption is part of the Government's policy to ease the burden on those least able to bear it and I hope it has his support. Mr Peter Griffiths (Portsmouth

North, C): Slavish adherence to a formula for places such as Ports-mouth, which has a reputation for

arrangements between central and local government that is an ambition I share. Mr John Fraser (Norwood, Lab) ssid Mr Jenkin had announced a prospectus for poverty, redundancy and cuts and was pushing local authorities to their limits of legality and breaching the convention of general municipal obedience to central government.

Cunningham: A stride along

good housekeeping and particular social and economic problems, not

within this category, from which it would be excluded by all principles

Mr Jenkin: It would have been

quite wrong and quite indefensible if I had sought so to manipulate the principles which would have excluded Portsmouth, bearing in

targets has reached the end of i useful life. The time is soon comin for a major reform of the relation

Mr Jenkin: I have on many

occasions to local authority audi-ences and elsewhere made no secret

of my wish to see an end to the target and hold-back provisions. I

able to move in that direction in the

Until we can see local authority expenditure as a whole coming

oser to the Government guide-

lines, these measures are necessary.

On what he says about wanting to see a long-term solution to the difficult problem of the financial

that the Government will be

of equity and justice.

authoritarian path

Let me warn him (he said) he had better start making preparations now to nationalize local governveto any decision to take live Mr Stanley said the reference was

## Speaker in clash with MP over Oman death

**PROCEDURE** 

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) repeatedly clashed with a Labour backbencher who claimed the Omani embassy was trying to prevent publication of answers he had obtained to parliamentary

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab) raised the issue on a point of order following question time. He said that over the last five least the loss of employment out the run down of the Naval dockyard as part of the policy of the Government, is artificially placed months he had asked more than 120 questions in relation to Mrs Thatcher's links with Cementation and, of late, into the death of Mr Robin Walsh.

Mr Walsh had been the subject of several written questions to the Secretaries of State for Defence, for the Home Office, and the Foreign Office.

Mr Walsh (he said) died in prison

in Oman. He was imprisoned and mistreated... The Speaker then interrupted to say ere was no point of order for him in the matter.

excluded Portsmouth, bearing in mind it is spending over 5 per cent above its target and nearly 35 per cent above its GRE. Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillisborough, Lab): Why is he pursuing a wicked vendetta against the people of Sheffield? Is it because the beautiful the property of the property they have consistently increased their Labour vote because of good Government in that city? Mr Campbell-Savours: As an MP I laid questions on the order paper and the replies to those questions I Mr Jenkin: I suggest he consults the gave to The Sunday Times. The Observer, and Granada Television's commercial ratepayers of Sheffield who pay an overwhelming pro-portion of the rates. They will tell him a thing or two about Sheffield World in Action. As a result of a

embassy . . .

The Speaker: What is the point of nee Speaker: What is the point of order? Mr Campbell-Savours is abusing an opportunity. I cannot be concerned with any programme there may have been on television or answers by ministers. Mr David Howell (Guildford, C): This whole paraphernalia of hold-back, claw-back, penalties and targets has reached the end of its between central and local govern-ment to establish them on a fairer basis and define more clearly the

Mr Campbell-Savours: The Omani wir Campoett-Saveurs: The Omani embassy in taking out this action is preventing me from carrying out my duty, that was ensuring questions I raised could be published and broadcast on the British media including World in Action.

As a result of pressure exerted on the IBA last week for a decision to require World in Action. The Speaker: I have given him thre

opportunities. If Mr Campbell-Savours is not satisfied with the answers be has other opportunites If it is a matter of privilege be can pursue it in the ordinary way. I cannot hear him any more on this.

Mr Campbell-Savours then called out three times "I spy strangers", a device used in protest which, if the motion for strangers to withdraw had been carried, would have resulted in the public and press galleries being cleared.

The motion was rejected by 295 votes to 44 - majority against, 251. After the vote Mr Campbell-Savours again rose on a point of order and when the Speaker refused to hear him tried unsuccessfully to divide the House a second time by Warning to **Thatcher** on size of fleet

MERCHANT NAVY

The British merchant fleet would be unable to support the Royal Navy as it had during the Falklands crisis if its decline in size continued, a senior Conservative MP told the Prime Minister during questions Sir David Price (Eastleigh, C) reminded Mrs Thatcher, to cheers from Conservative colleagues, that there had been more ships flying the ed ensign in the South Atlantic during the war than were flying the

Mrs Thatcher blamed the decline of the merchant fleet on increased competition and continuing difficulties in the world market. Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Opposition, said that did not explain why the merchant fleet had been reduced by half since Mrs Thatcher had become Prime

Sir David Price had asked what was the minimum size and mix of the merchant marine fleet that was necessary to be maintained under the British flag for reasons of

Mrs-Thatcher: At present the UK registered merchant fleet numbers some 820 ships. The Government keep under continuous and detailed review the requirements of Her Majesty's forces for support by merchant ships for carrying out their roles in the Nato Alliance and elsewhere, and the availability of

those requirements.

For reasons of security details of the ships that might be needed cannot be given.

She added later. The merchant

fleet is very important for our defence and it is important to keep the merchant building capacity for strategic reasons in this country. Mr Kinneck: Changes made in this year's Budget in allowances, taxation and investment are in danger of accelerating the decline further. Will she halt those policies or take the risk of sinking the British merchant fleet and a lot of the shipbuilding industry as well as losing £1,000m in balance of

Mrs Thatcher: Any changes in this year's Finance Bill cannot have had any effect on previous loss of earnings. There were some amendments made during the passage of the Bill which were welcomed by the shipping industry.

Mr Richard Donglas (Dunfermline West, Lab): Why will Mrs Thatcher not adopt the same policy in relation to our coastal shipping as the French and other members of the European Community and make it the exclusive preserve of the British flag fleet and British built Mrs Thatcher: Because we are

trying the world over to get down the amount of protectionism

# Move to amend law on road blocks rejected

**POLICE BILL** 

An attempt to bring control over the powers of the police to set up road blocks to prevent people travelling to pickets or demonstrations was uccessful in the House of Lords Evidence Bill was considered on report stage.

Lord Gifford (Lab) moved an amendment which, he explained, would bring the power to impose a road block under a system of legal control. It was rejected by 150 votes to 90 - Government majority, 60.

Lord Gifford said that recent events had shown the need for such a control. Over the last few months police forces in different parts of Britain had undertaken a series of road blocks which were unprecedented in an effort to stop miners on strike from going to pickets and demonstrations.

Whole counties had been sealed off, exits from the M1 motorway had been blocked, and even the Dartford Tunnel was the subject of

a road block.
People had been turned back from travelling down highways if the police believed they were going to attend a picket or demonstration. It was time this power was brought under some kind of legal certainty and control.

At present the power to corral

At present the power to corral vehicles for this purpose was being used in an untrammelled way. He had seen in Nottinghamshire the effect which police road blocks had

Lord Campbell of Alloway (C) said the amendment would be a charter

sheer weight of numbers withou

serious criminal offence. Lord Plant (Lab), who said he would vote against the proposal, described it as a further manacle on prevent the police doing much that they had done in relation to flying

Lord Elton. Under Secretary, Home Office, said the power to turn back vehicles was a question which was at present sub judice

Those who had seen the massive Those who had seen the massive violence and dangerous assemblies of people acting as pickets would agree that the people of Nottinghamshire found this more appalling than any impediment to local travel and considered that the power to check vehicles was needed. The amendment would artificially constrain the ability of the police to take such reasonable steps as wen

Government had been engaged in a thorough review of the law in this area. It would be publishing its conclusions in due course. It would be premature for the House to seek to legislate piecemeal in this area in advance of an opportunity to deal with the public order picture as a whole.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Consolidated Fund (Appropriation) (No 2) Bill, all stages. Lords (2.30): Finance Bill, second reading. Debates on tele-comminications and on food and

# Security at Greenham stays intact

DEFENCE

There had been no penetration through the high security area at Greenham Common air base, Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, said during Commons questions.

C) had asked how two women were able to live inside the perimeter fence undetected for almost a week recently, and why had police seemed to stand by while so-called peace women cut down the link fencing and thus got into the base, putting the defence of the country last and their own eccentric behaviour first. Mr Stanley said the evidence did not substantiate the claims of the

Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab): The security of our whole nation, never mind the air base, is at stake with this horrific weapon, a menace to everyone.

Most British people want to be rid Mr Stanley replied that at the general election the British people

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North

women that they spent a week in that particular place.

A distinction needs to be made (he said) between the protection of outer perimeters and the high security areas, and though we divert as much as we reasonably can by finance and manpower to protecting the outer perimeter fences, the key issue at Greenham Common is the proper protection of the high security area which has been comprehensively protected.

# gave a decisive mandate in favour of the Government's policies. Sir Anthony Buck (Colchester North, C) asked Mr Stanley to north, C) asked Mr Stanley to emphasize the difference between the outer perimeter and the inner perimeter. Could he confirm that nobody has penetrated to anywhere near those parts of the base which the base manufacture of the base which the base parts?

really mattered? Mr Stanley: He is right. There has been no penetration through the high security area at Greenham Common.

OUP) asked if it had been made clear to the American forces that their powers in relation to trespas sers in these bases did not exceed those of the ordinary citizen under the common law and that their

Mr Stanley said responsibility for informing American servicemen of their obligations under United Kingdom law would rest with the I am sure (he added) that they

have been fully informed about the requirements and limitations of United Kingdom legislation. Mr Peter Viggors (Gosport, C): Will Mr Stanley confirm that cruise will continue to be deployed on practice runs outside Greenham Common base, emphasizing that the common is nothing more than a bomb proof garage and underlining the pointless nature of the protests?

Mr Stanley confirmed that off-base training deployment would con-tinue. That was the firm policy of the Government.

Mr Gavin Strang (Edinburgh East, Lab) asked if the Government had been consulted in advance of these training exercises. As no live missiles were being carried now, would the Government be able to

missiles out of Greenham Com-Mr Stanley said that for all training

purposes no live missiles would be deployed. The whole conduct of the off-base training deployment was carried out in the closest consultation and liaison with the Secretary of State for Defence. Mr Denzil Davies, an Opposition spokesman on defence and disarma-nent, said that at the end of the day the British Government's writ did

Evidence did not

back claims by women control over firing these missiles was with the American Govern-

The Chief of Staff of the United States Army admitted that cruise missiles, in times of tension and emergency, could be fired by the

How did that square with the Government's attempts to try to pretend it had a veto over cruise

not open to the construction that Mr.
Davies had pur on it. The decision
was exactly as had been stated by
the Prime Minister – that no cruse iles in Britain could be fired

#### Nuclear text inquiry being widely drawn The National Radiological Protec-tion Board is making strenuous

efforts to ensure its inquiry into the medical effects of the British nuclear test programmes is as widely drawn as possible. Mr Geoffrey Pattle, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, said during Commons questions.

He was replying to Mr Peter mons questions.

He was replying to Mr Peter
Griffiths (Portsmouth North C) who
asked if the minister was satisfied
that all the British Servicemen who

might have been subject to the effects of radiation were aware of the survey being carried out. Mr Michael Hirst (Strathkelvin and Bearsden, C) asked for an assurance that compensation would be paid if the board concluded that Servicemen had been adversely effected by the tests, including to a service-man's widow in his constituency.

Mr Pattle: I do not think he would expect me to give an assurance in advance either in particular cases or ahead of the study but, in the light of the board's conclusions, the Government would consider the

best way to process.

Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Mossley Hill, L): It is quite wrong the Australian Servicemen, who that Australian Servicemen, who served side-by-side with British Servicemen, have been able to test their claims in court while the same right has not been afforded to British Servicemen.

change the legislation.

Mr. Denzil Davies, an Opposition spokesman on defence and disarmaspokesman on defence and disartian-ment: It is extremely unfair and unjust that Servicemen have to write in to the department. Why does the department not inform them of the survey? What is he afraid of?

Mr Pattie: I am not afraid of anything. We are not talking about Servicemen but about ex-Service. men. The board has access to Service records and is going through wants to write in, in addition, they re welcome to do so.

#### Trident going ahead as . planned

The Government hoped to carry through the Trident programme as planned. Mr Mickael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, told Mrs Anna McCurley (Renfirew, West and Inverciyde, C) in the Commons when asked about any effect on the programme resulting from internal wranglings at British

Shipbuilders.

He said he understood what had prompted her comments but he believed the Government could carry through the Trident pro-gramme as planned.

Mr James Lamond (Oldham Central and Royston, Lab): When Mr Heseltine contemplates spend-ing thousands of millions of pounds over the years, does not his conscience ever trouble him when he thinks of the starving children in the third world? Mr Heseltine: My conscience would

bother me a great deal more if I looked at the threat of the Soviet Union and I did not see to it that

Mr Pattie: There are no plans to | this country was adequately defend-Mr Roger Moate (Faversham, C) said the programme involved a remarkably low price. Mr Heseltine: The running costs of

Trident will be broadly equivalent to the costs of running Polaris and, Polaris and in secret modernized it. we would have found a common ground. Mr John Cartwright (Woolwich.

SDP) said the chairman of Vickers had claimed there would be difficulty finding skilled men to work on the programme and the dismissal of the Managing Director of Vickers at Barrow was a disaster.

Mr Heseltine: Of course I have seen the comments Mr Cartwright refers to. The responsibility for the management of that must lie with British Shipbuilders and it is for them to answer detailed questions and make sure it has the ability to

Computer pirates

Video pirates who used to make pirated copies of video tapes and films and whose activities were nims and whose activities were being substantially curbed by the copyright (Amendment) Act 1983 were turning their attention to the piracy of computer software. Mr Nicholas Lyell (Mid Bedfordshire, C) said in the Commons. He was given leave to bring in a Bill to make piracy of this nature a criminal offence.

Days lost

More than three quarters of the provisionally-estimated 7,200,000 working days lost through strikes in the five months to the end of May were accounted for by the miners' strike, Mr John Selwyn Gunner, Minister of State for Employment, said in a Commons written reply.

## Ireland today: 3

# Costs are higher south of the border

RICHARD FORD examines prices in Ulster and the Irish Republic.

Almost 300 miles and Ire- Salary land's nationalist and Unionist Family allowance traditions separate Mr Joe Lane House value and Mr Stewart Bryans. Each is Rates wary of the other's country. Schooling seeing faults in its society and people, and a lack of contact between the two has inevitably bred suspicion between North

Yet the two are very similiar. Both are educated family men with qualified wives, buying houses, enjoying increased lei-sure time and interested in their children's education. Both are headmasters of primary schools near the cities of Belfast and Cork, regularly attend church, enjoy the leisurely pace of life particular to Ireland and worry about the kind of country and opportunities their children will inherit.

As with so many Irish people. both have relatives north and south of the border and in Britain. They agree that even if their life styles, economies and standards were the same, it would make no difference to the divide privately admit they island's problem. It is a matter could not afford to live in the of identity for both of them: for republic.

Stewart Bryans (North) £12,560 (28,544 net) £12,600 (£8,400 net) £48 a month £78 a month £45,000 240,000 £420 a year £60 a year pay for uniform pay for uniform pay for school no school meals £32 a vear Tennis club £8 a year Mr Bryans to Britain and for

Mr Lane to Ireland. Although their life styles are similar the costs are higher in the republic. One bank manager who recently transferred from the south to the north estimates that he is one-third better off. In Cork, Mr Don Sinclair, aged 41, a bank manager

married with no children, sees

his gross pay of £(I)1.900 a month reduced to £1,007 after

tax, insurance and pensions contributions. The crippling taxation, high value-added tax rate and the cost of drink and petrol makes many northern people from both sides of the sectarian

Mr Bryans, aged 42, married with three teenage daughters, lives in a £45,000 four-bedroomed detached bungalow at Jordanstown, seven miles north of Belfast. He is the headmaster of a 320-pupil primary school

but though he earns £12,600 (gross) he still has another job working with young people. His wife works one night a week as a nurse, the family car is changed every three years and for holidays they rely on staying with relatives in England or Dublin. His main sport is tennis for which he pays £8 a year to belong to a club.

But he is worried about the

future, concerned about the

society that is developing in the

North and admits that Ulster has no identity of its own. He

mixing between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

However, he adds: "I would not like the domination of the Roman Catholic church and no one is going to convince me there is no domination."

His counterpart Mr Lane,

aged 36, would disagree arguing that the power of the church is declining and that social change is rapidly taking place in the republic. But he admits prices and taxes are high and that in important areas like education and health people pay directly for benefits if they earn more than certain levels.

Married with five children under the age of 11, he is headmaster of a 260-pupil primary school four miles from He lives in a £40,000 five

bedroom semi-detached house,

10 minutes walk from his school and as his wife also works as a teacher the family have been able to pay for a girl to live in. He earns £12,500 (gross) and has until this year for Napoleon III. changed the family car every two years and gone on holiday in the republic for a mouth each It is one of the patterns of garments being sent to Japan for an exhibition. A year, "Without my wife work-ing we could not have done all ledger . lists the clothing



Emperor's clothes: Mr account of the French emperor for two years: £61 0s. 6d. A costly item was s silk-Kevin Simonds, salesman for Henry Poole, the Savile Row tailors, showing a pattern yesterday for a single-breasted frock coa t at 9s.

lined overcoa t, at £6 16s. 6d. Velvet collar was extra 6d. A similar coat today would sell for £600. The

collar would go for £15. (Photograph: Barry Beat-

# Schools' 'rely on cash gifts'

By Richard Evans Primary schools throughout Britain are becoming increasingly dependent on cash raised by parents and teachers to buy basic equipment and materials for pupils, MPs were told yesterday.

The voluntarily raised funds

are being used to buy books, paper and even to pay for decorations of school buildings, the National Association for Primary Education told the Commons Select Committee on Education, Science and Arts.

Mr John Coe, association chairman, said: "Very many primary schools nationally are now raising as much money voluntarily as they are receiving through capitation allowances "That is not a sound way for us to finance and maintain schools", be added. "We have observed in the last five to ten years a steady movement in the use of such voluntarily raised

The increased dependence on such money was worrying because the communities with the greatest needs "are the ones least well equipped to be able to provide books, paints, ink and the paper that children need."

## Milk quota appeal to landowners

Mr Peter Giffard, president of the Country Landowners'

owners yesterday not to stop their tenants seeking govern-ment payments for giving up milk production. The milk quota rules prevents tenants from halting dairy production unless their land-lords agree. The issue is one of the most sensitive in the quotas argument because if a tenant is

paid for surrendering the right

to sell milk from his land, the

value of the land to the owner

Association, appealed to land-

can drop. Mr Giffard said at a meeting of the council of the association in London that the EEC quota scheme had created difficulties for tenants as well as landlords, Meanwhile, the National Farmers Union has accepted

"Expert advice is quite clear that there is no realistic chance of success", the union said. "In any event a legal case would take years to pursue", Sir Richard Butler, the union president, added.

that it has no chance of having

the quota scheme overthrown

in the courts.



± : 4.

4.

# British skill in getting EEC cash for jobs sets off Commission row

From Ian Murray Brussels

Britain is dong so well out of the EEC's job-creating social fund that an embarrassing dispute has broken out inside the Euripean Commission. The latest commitments -

agreed this week - for spending by the fund show that Britain is due to receive for this year £355m of the £1,097m available. On its own, this is almost as much as has been allocated to Italy and France combined.

Italy has in the past-received the hon's share of the fund, vhile France has always been a big beneficiary, but over the past four years Britain has inexorably increased its share. This, in small measure, is one to the system of rebates granted

to Britain for its excessive contributions to the EEC budget. But the bulk of the money is now going to Britain, as the latest figures show, simply because the British authorities understand better how to apply for fund money.

The statistics for this year underline the point. They show that Britain asked for help worth £621m and was granted help worth £355m. On the other hand, France applied for £412m worth, and was only successful in getting £123m. The British applications were not only greater in number, but were

EEC SOCIAL FUND Figures in millions of pounds

1981 1982 1983 1984

194 284 312 251 (34.1) (28.7) (28.8) (22.7) 60 155 159 123 (14.1)-(17.4) (14.7) (11.5)

trend and have demanded a full debate within the Commission on the way demanded a full debate within the Commission on the way the find it operated, though a big reorganization of it France is hampered in making has only just been imple-

Signor Lorenzo Natali, an Italian commissioner, com-plained at a recent meeting that Britain was now getting too much of the fund's resources. There has even been suspicion that Britain is doing so well only because the Social affairs Commissioner is Mr Ivor Richard, the Labour Party nominee on the Commission.

Money from the fund is allocated by the social fund committee, which vets all applications for help. The committee is made up of committee is made up of officials from all member states to make sure that all national

government officers, have learnt how best to put together the kind of programme which qualifies for aid

British local authorites, in particular, have made a point of sending delegations to Brusseos to find out at first hand how the delegations have done this over the past four years.

Mr Richard has been very active in prompting British authorities to try out their ideas in Brussels, but he has had no way of influencing the final decision on which schemes are acceptable. Top Commission officials say

suitable applications because they have to come through central government, while Italy is still having teething problems with its new employment services organization As a result, neither countr

seems to have fully understood.

for example, that 75 per cent of all the fund's money now has to

be sent on projects to help Belgium and Denmark though relatively small beneficiaries, have both significantly improved their share of the find by choosing projects carefully. More than anyone, Britain had understood how to play the social fund rules and has done so to the envy and

annoyance of other countries.



Arafat visit: The Malaysian King, Sultan Iskandar of Johore, left, welcomes Mr Yassir Arafat to Kuala Lumpur. The Palestine Liberation Organization leader, accompanied by a delegation of 12, was beginning a three-day visit to Malaysia.

# Bonn braced for pollution clash

From Michael Binyon

from West Gerany's powerful environment lobby, the Cabinet will today authorize a new coal-fired power station near the East ing without filters to reduce sulphur dioxide emissions.

the Interior Minister, said filters would be fitted later, however, and that the burning of brown coal low in sulpher in olants would reduce emis by 20,000 tonnes a year.
As part of a package of anti-

many would also introduce lead-free petrol by 1986, and would go it alone in enforcing the use of catalyzers in cars agreement could not be reacned.
The Government has defended the starting-up of the

Now! A life insurance plan that can

give you increasing life cover and

but which never increases in cost!

increasing cash-in values...

# Howe aiming to give fresh impetus to Hongkong talks

The forthcoming visit to autonomy status over the next Hongkong and Peking by Sir 13 years.

Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign British negotiators are ada-Secretary, is intended to "give a good shove" to the Anglo-Chinese talks in Peking on the subject of Hongkong, which were due to resume today informed sources said.

The need for such a visit was decided during the recent trip to London by Sir Richard Evans, the British Ambassador to China and head of the British delegation at the talks, and Sir Edward Youde, the Governor

of Hongkong. Last week Sir Edward said the talks were going normally and criticized speculation about

obstacles to their progress.

The central issue - behind a thick fog of obfuscation by both sides - is the relative influence to be wielded by China and Britain in the period from now until 1977, when sovereignty over Hongkong is expected to revert to China.

British-dominated Hongkong Government has published details of its plan for gradual progress towards electoral democracy in Hongkong China has received these proposal coolly doubtless because its own defenition of democracy is very far from that of the

Western world. The tangible issue over which this disagreement has surfaced is the question of establishing a Anglo-Chinese commission in Hongkong to oversee towards

British negotiators are adament that to sign an unsatisfactory agreement would be worse than signing none at all, and are not prepared to accept China's demand for an agreement to be reached by September as necess-

British officials do not rule out the possibility that, in the event of an impasse at the talks, they would publish details of the negotiations to date, to let the people of Hongkong know the degree of rigidity they have encountered in the Chinese

However, it is hoped that such drastic measures can be avoided, as they would violate the principle of "confidentiali-ty" which Mrs Thatcher laid down as the condition for the talks nearly two years ago.

The latest sharp slide in the Hongkong stockmarket, partly related to doubts about the political future of the territory, is considered ominous.

An element of brinkmanship is appearing, with the Chinese leadership evidently irritated at the legalistic and other concerns of Hongkong pressure groups which are holding up progress towards what Peking considers to be a very generous settlement

50 years of capitalism and
British-style legal systems, and
various freedoms to which local people, unlike their kin in

# UK resists plan for surplus butter sales

The European Commission is planning to spend money it does not have in an attempt to put political pressure on the British government. It has agreed at its Brussels meeting this week to approve costly schemes such as selling subsi-dized butter to Russia, the Middle East and Iras, to reduce the size of the EEC's

million tonne butter mountain.
The Commission wants to start surplus sales later in the year even though the money to do it has yet to be approved. save money needed to store

surplus stocks in future.
The project runs totally counter to Britain's view that expenditure this year should be deferred until extra income is, made available to the Com-

Britain is on its own in this during both days of the Foreign Council, which ended in Brussels yesterday, to agree to ney now. The spend more mo Commission, with its plan for cutting the butter mountain, and other ideas for storing the growing beef mountain and distilling the wine lake, has

added its weight to argument against Britain.

Yesterday the Commission took the unusual step of fielding its Director-General for Agriculture, Claude Villain, to explain that action was necessary because the Council of Ministers - by implication Britain - had falled to meet its responsibilities by providing the money needed to ensure proper management of the common agricultural policy.

Villain emphasized that part of the agreement at last mosth's European summit was to ensure that the means were found to allow the common agricultural policy to function

up problems for the future by putting off payments which would help to reduce surplus

mpeded by the pressure from other member states or by the Commission. Sir Geoffrey held out yesterday against any decision at this stage and the argument is to be resumed at a forther budget council sched-uled for September 6 to 7.

# **Nigerians** seek Dikko extradition

Lagos (Reuter) - Nigeria will not be deterred from seeking the extradition from Britain of the fugitive politician. Mr Umaru border with Nigeria stays Dikko, according to the closed, according to business-Nigerian Foreign Minister, Mr men here. But the closure of the Ibrahim Gambari.

reported Mr Gambari as saying stop smuggling, though dealings Nigeria would concentrate on in the Nigerian currency, the Mr Dikko's extradition before naira, are now less, the sources seeking the return of others said exiled in Britain.

"Since the (Nigerian) Federal active now because of the gap Government regards Dikko as left by the halt to normal trade its Number One enemy, his case would be dealt with first?" Me would be dealt with first", Mr Gambari said.

The Daily Times newspaper in which the Nigerian Government has a majority interest, yesterday quoted Mr Gambari as saying Nigeria would not be discouraged by a 1967 amendment to Britain's extradition laws which made it more difficult to extradite wanted

indviduals... We are going to follow the procedure under their own

ndenneh

Mr Dikko, a leading opponent of the Nigerian military government wanted for alleged corruption, was found drugged in a diplomatic crate at Stansted airport after being snatched from his London home on July

Mr Gambari said future Anglo-Nigerian relations would depend on the outcome of the

# Closure of border hits Niger food

Niamey (AFP) - People in northern Niger are going short of food and other basics as the frontier three months ago by the Nigerian television last night Lagos authorities has failed to

The smugglers are more consumer goodes for the north-

ern Niger people.

Business circles say they now have no sugar, beans or stock cubes, which are popular for flavouring food. Rice is also in short supply and selling for double the Niamey price.

The massive operation to replace the naira by new notes at the end of April has not increased confidence in the Nigerian currency, which has plunged from 150 CFA francs before the changeover to 100 or even 95 CFA francs on the parallel market. Its official rate is 580 CFA francs. (£1 = 574.5

CFA francs.) The new naira is so hard to come by in some areas, like Nigeria's northern province of Maiguduri, near Lake Chad, that the old naira is still being used there, but only at the rock bottom rate of 50 CFA francs trial in London of those charged a two thirds loss in buying with kidnapping Mr Dikko, the power on the pre-changeover a two thirds loss in buying

# Police rest break delays killer hunt in Sweden

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

Sweden's controversial laws Socialist government in the Detectives investigating the brutal killings of two Dutch tourists in Lappland stopped

work for 36 hours because they had been working non-stop on

the case for more than a week,

time off under the law.

Mr Hans Olvebro, chief of governing working conditions and giving workers job security for life, which were drafted by a There should be a paragraph early 1970s, have now halted a in the law to deal with emergency situations like this", he said. "In a murder hunt every day, every minute counts. The killer could strike again." Detectives sent from The Netherlands continued searching for the killer who stabbed the tourists to death as they they said, and were entitled to

slept in their tent



and investment plans. Designed for people who don't want to pick through complicated schemes, Linkplan combines the two most-needed types of insurance.

First, Linkplan gives you straightforward life insurance. Bhantly put. if you die, we pay out to your dependants. So they have the security of knowing they'll

be looked after financially But what about you? Many ordinary life insurance policies simply take your money and you'll never see any of til

That's where Linkplan scores. Because, although primarily designed to provide a lifetime of high-level life cover, your plan does acquire a cash value. This starts to build up after a period of time which depends on your present age, and you can cash it in ... totally tax free after 10 years! Naturally, like any such plan. the longer you leave your money in, the greater the value. In the early years, values will not be very high – but after a reasonable period you'll find you

have a growing asset. The tables below show you how it works. But for full information, return the We'll send you a <u>Personal Illustration</u> showing you how much you're covered for if you die... and how much you could be worth if you want to

cash in your policy. But more than that - we'll offer you the first month's cover for just £1, no matter how much you

YOUR LIFE COVER

HOW THE PLAN WORKS Linkplan starts off as straightforward life insurance. Your life is immediately covered for a substantial amount, which is guaranteed for a number of years, depending on your present age. In other words, should you die within weeks, we'll pay your dependants the amount shown against the emium you choose - even if you've only paid

Monthly	Male	Guaranteed	Lifecon	<b>44 age 6</b> 5
Contribution	Age	Life Court	.gmuth	12.2% govern
	18_	£19,652	£23,365	£131,894
£10	35	£9,699	£9,699	£27,098
	49	£4,702	£4,331	\$6,770
	18_	£30,105	£34,261	£202,052
£15	35	£14,858	£14,859	£41,512
	49	£7,203	£6,635	£10,371
	18	£40,557	£46,157	£272,205
£20	35	£20,017	£20,018	£55,925
	49	£9,704	£8,939	£13,972
£25	23	£41,591	£46,617	£222,577
	35	£25,176	£25,177	£70,339
(min.age 23)	49	£12,205	£11,242	£17,573
£30	28	£40,182	£44,349	£171,045
	35	£30,335	£30,336	£84,752
(mm. age 28)	49	£14,706	£13,546	\$21,174
years for which years at 28, 12 years Me cover n	it is guaranti easts at 35 es economin àcom	e amount of install led in 16 years of a rd 9 years of 40 A with the performe to of your his con- tall, and instartion	rge 18, 15 years Northy 'gwyra' Ynca <i>e</i> l (Ca Mus)	st 23, 14 Head period. Info Careath
or with raise at	siec shown	andured He co		

Lioyd's Life Assurance Led. is the Commany formed by Lloyd's of London, probably the sanst map world. The plan reterred to is the Eloyd's Life Pair Share Whole Life Pim, and the information or issued on Lloyd's Life's understanding of current lew and inland Revenue practice.

# Look how Lloyd's Life Linkplan gives you both insurance and a cash return.

one or two premiums!

A MAN AGED 25...

Wants protection for his wife, but also wants to see some cash from his policy. He puts £20 a month into Linkplan. He's <u>instantly</u> insured for After the guaranteed for 14 years).
After the guarantee period, his life cover increases while his premium stays the same in fact, at 65, his

life cover is £148.819. In the meantime, his policy is growing in value. He could cash it in at 45 and receive £9,925...and at 65, it's worth £73,570 ... all tax free!

Then, after this guaranteed period, something

You carry on paying the same premiums. But

your life insurance cover should start to steadily rise!

You see, we don't just hang on to your money

We'll be putting it to good use. After a short initial

period a high proportion of your monthly

get older - at no extra cost to you.

Result?

£15

(min. age 23)

(min. age 28)

premiums goes into the Lloyd's Life Multiple

Growth Fund, to build up your cash value.

After the 'guaranteed period' your life cover

lso becomes directly linked to the performance of

And provided the fund performs as well as

expected, your life protection will increase as you

Your premiums bring you a <u>guaranteed</u> amount of life cover in the early years ... and the prospect of an increasing amount later, because you benefit

Not only that, but your plan's cash value should go on growing too! Although fund values can go down as well as up, you'll see from the table that

your cash-in values over the medium to long term

YOUR CASH VALUE

£11,309

£1,263

£17,326

£1,935

£23,340

£8,669

£2,606

£23,070

£10,904

£3,278

£21,281

£13,138 £37,290

£3,950 £6,357

£6,435

£57,201

£11,922

£102,958

£138,700

£24,606

£4,194

£111,171

£30,948

£5,275

£83,010

£18,264

£3,114

£2,032

from our investment expertise. And your cover

continues for as long as you pay premiums.

can be high. Thousands of pounds in fact.

49

49

very much to your advantage could happen.

A MAN AGED 35...

Wants insurance to protect his family, wants added comfort for his retirement too. He puts £30 a month into Linkplan. His guaranteed life cover is £30.335 from day one. After 12 years, his death benefit

increases but his premium stays the At 65, his death benefit is

£84752. If he cashes in the plan at 55, it's worth £14,547... at 65. £37.290. All tax free!

What would you do with your cash? Home

improvements? A new car? A boat or the holiday of

And remember, after 10 years or when you die. your pay-out is totally tax free!

GO FOR GROWTH

The Lloyd's Life Multiple Growth Fund is worth over £21,000,000. The fund buys stocks and

shares around the world. some high performers,

some rock-steady government securities, and also

So your money is put to work hard, always aiming to achieve a better return than you would

normally expect from bank deposit accounts or

Over the past 10 years, in fact, the average

worth at this 12.2% growth rate. And, to be

innual growth has been no less than 12.2% each year

We've shown in the table, how much you'd be

a lifetime? Or just added comfort for your

retirement? The choice is yours.

invests in property too.

building society accounts.

amples assume that the investment fund to which the plan is linked continues to grow at 12.2% net p.a., the actu rate achieved over the last 10 years. Poton: values, however, campot be guazament. As a guide, the table below ates a 6% net p.2. growth site, even though over the last 10 years the fund has averaged more than twice this ras



conservative, we also show what happens if the fund grew at 6% each year - less than half the actual rate

EASY TO START To start couldn't be simpler. Just tick the amount you wish to pay and

complete all the information requested Don't worry about a medical. If you're between 18 and 49, your weight and height are satisfactory.

and you can say "No" to the 3 questions on the coupon, we enarantee to accept you

without one. Of course you must answer the questions truthfully and

tell us all relevant facts - facts which may affect our assessment or acceptance of your proposal. If you're not sure whether something is relevant, you should disclose it, otherwise your benefits may be affected. Then post your application to our Linkplan Administrator at Lloyd's Life, FREEPOST London EC2B 2HB. You don't even need a stamp.

APPLY BEFORE 8 AUGUST We'll then prepare you a FREE Personal Illustration showing how much your plan could bring you, based on the amount you wish to pay and your present age.

You'll also receive an offer of insurance. To start your plan, all you do is sign and return the certificate together with your monthly Direct Debiting Mandate We promise there will be nothing complicated to fill in. So apply today. Send the coupon—you'll be under no obligation at all. We don't even ask for your signature on the coupon.

And, if you return the coupon by the date shown. you'll be eligible for your first month's cover for only £1. All in all Linkplan is just right for you.

PERSONAL ILLUSTRATION REQUEST. NO OBLIGATION - NO SIGNATURE - SEND NO MONEY.

YES I'm interested in Linkplan. I've ticked my chosen contribution level and answered the questions. Please send me, without obligation, my information pack and my Personal Illustration that shows me how much I could be worth. I understand that no salesmen will call on me. and that I am under no obligation. I am returning this coupon before the date shown above. If I accept your offer of insurance, I understand that I will only pay £1 for my first month's premium, no matter what level I choose.

A. Has either of your parents died under the age of 60, other than by accidental death?

YES NO I wish to contribute each month: Name (Mr/Miss/Mrs/Ms)\_ BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE First Name(s) Male Female Date of Birth: DAY MONTH

Send by 8 August 1984, to qualify for your first month's Linkplan cover for just £1. Please tick 'Yes' or 'No' to these questions.

B. Do you intend to fly other than as a fare paying passenger: OR do you engage in any hazardous sports YES NO or occupation? C. Have you had any medical or surgical attention at any time including treatment for mental or nervous disorders, other than for minor ailments? YES NO IF ALL 'NO' BOXES TICKED: Your acceptance is guaranteed without a medical, provided you are under 50, and your height and weight are satisfactory. IF ONE OR MORE 'YES' BOXES TICKED: No need to worry Please tell us. on a separate sheet, as much detail as you can. In many cases, that will be sufficient.

YES NO

although we reserve the right to decline your application. POST TODAY, WITHOUT A STAMP. TO:
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KT2



# resistance brings successes in Afghan war

From Michael Hamlyn

Delhi and a renewed determination to put down the resistance seems to be paying dividends for the Russians in the war for control of Afghanistan which has been going on for four and a half

Reports from the country indicate that when Mr Babrak Karmal, the Afghan leader, addressing the thirteenth plenum of his party in March, called for intensification of the war and complete annihilation of the counter-revolutionaries, he was not bluffing. The new tactics have paid evident dividends in the Panjshir valley, but reports of the summer campaign in Paktia, Laghman, Herat and Kandahar provinces and in the valleys close to Kabul, show similar

intensification of effort. Diplomats reporting in Delhi yesterday said that a big offensive appears to have started in the Logar valley south of Kabul in the past week, with Soviet and Afghgan troops from Ghazni marching north to link up with a column coming south from the capital. A big increase in helicopter activity has been observed at kabul airport in the past few days, with gunships heading in the direction of the Logar.

A similar event appears to be taking place in the Shomali valley, to the north of Kabul. A big convoy of tanks and artillery passed through the capital on its way to the north on July 17, and since then the sound of artillery bombardment of the Shomali has been a constant factor at night.

Diplomats reported yester-day also that Soviet and government activity in Paktia and Paktika provinces has interdicted Mujahidin supply lines there"

The use of artillery, indis-

Weinberger

defies critics

of forces

Washington - Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Sec-rctary, has branded "potentially

dangerous" a congressional sub

committee report which criti-

cises the readiness of US armed

The report, by staff of the

Democrat-dominated House of

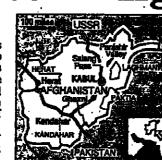
Representatives appropriations

Sub Committees on defence,

said US forces in 1982-1983

were not ready to fight the

Soviet Union and readiness had



targets, and even use of highlevel bombers based in Russia are the new factor in Soviet

In Kandahar, for example,

eye-witnesses say that 50 per cent of the buildings are either destroyed or severely damaged, and the city is barely functionand the city is barely functioning. Diplomats say that fighting is virtually an everyday occurance and it is now invariably accompanied by heavy bombardment of suburbs and surrounding villages. According to one report, 10,000 Soviet and government troops took part in an operation there took part in an operation there in early June.

But the success of Soviet tactics is best seen in the Panjshir valley, though one diplomatic source yesterday said: "it was not quite a Soviet victory," and another added "they failed to inflict total military defeat on the forces of Ahmed Shah Mawsood."

Soviet troops have main-tained control of the valley and established a line of fortified positions in it, something they have not done before. This has meant that the Mujahidin guerrillas have not been able to cut the road into Kabul from the Soviet border as often or for as long as they would have wished. As a result, the capital is now fully supplied with fuel and food, which it had not been

Of Ahmed Shah Mahsood,

# Russian drive to crush all | Israeli right jubilant after election upset



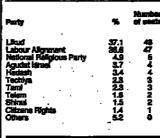
available here, 100 guerrillas need about three tonnes of food a month of suvive. Supplying Mahsood's 2,000 fighters around the valley presents a formidable logistic problem which Mujakidin organisations may not cope with. In the end, perhaps, it will be food, and not arms which actiles his form Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the votes counted by early last night Israeli Prime Minister (above) a final picture was beginning to gets a celebration kiss from Mr emerge in which both the Hiam Druckman, leader of a small religious party after the unexpectedly good showing for Mr Shamir's Likud party in the

country's general election.

Also celebrating was Rabbi
Meir Kahane (right), the rightwing extremist leader whose party gained one seat

The election has increased the number of parties with seats on the floor of the 120-member Knesset from 10 to 15. With about 95 per cent of

Results of 1981 election



opposition Labour Party with 45 seats and the right-wing Likud with 41 were faced with an uphill struggle to try to stitch together a workable coalition. Full official results will not be

available until Thursday after the votes have been counted of thousands of serving Israeli soldiers - including those based in occupied southern Lebanon where there was a 90 per cent turn-out.

Leading article, page 13

Party	%	Num
Labour Alignment	35.4 31.9	4
Likud	<b>91.9</b>	4
National Religious Party Techiya Sias Hadash Citzens Rigits Movement	37 37 32 34	4
Techiya.	3.7	
Star	.32	4
Hadash	3-4	4
Citizens Rights		
Ascretment	24	
Shinui	2.4 2.5 2.3 1.5/2 1.5/2	
Yahad	23	
Agudat Israel Morasha	1.5/2	. 1
Morasha	1.5/2	
Ometz	1	- 1
Terri	i	1
Kach	i	-
	•	



# Katmandu (AP) - Nepal has raised its fees for Himalayan climbing expeditions under new regulations in force since Monday.

walk free

From Roger Boyes

There were touching scenes of reunion in the battered

Warsaw suburb of Praga yester

day as pickpockets, cat burglars

and safe-crackers celebrated their release from prison under

an amnesty announced at the

A group outside the Bazar,

the open-air market which functions as the focus of underworld Warsaw, shouted

and joshed each other, commit-

According to the official PAP

The regular police are wor-ried by the exodus of criminals.

The crime rate is already high.

"We fully share public anxiety

from the amnesty.

Permission to climb Everest goes up from 15,000 to 50,000 rupees (£714-£2380) and for other peaks above 8,000 metres from 14,000 to 40,000 rupees. It might help the overcrowding problem on the eight most popular peaks, an official offered in explanation.

Debris rains

on village

as 9 die in

oil blast

Romeoville, Illinios (Reuter)

Nine people died, 20 were injured and seven are missing after an oil refinery explosion at

this village southwest of Chica-go. It shot fiames 500ft into the sky and blew pieces of metal up

to a mile and a half away.

Villagers thought it was a

nuclear explosion.
Union Oil said the blast was

apparently caused by a mechan-ical failure in a processing

Buenos Aires (Reuter) -César Romero, the Worki Boxing Council's sixth ranked

light heavyweight until recently, was killed during a 40-minute

shootout with police in a Buenos Aires suburb after two

His brother and two other

gang members were also shot dead. Romero, sged 29, a former convict known in boxing

circles as The Beast, was hit by eight bullets.

Fee for Everest

rises steeply

Boxer killed in

gun battle

Temples open

Peking (AFP) - A total of 125 temples and monasteries will be reopened to the public in Tibet within the next six years after renovation "to implement the Chinese Communist Party's policy on religious freedom," the New China news agency reported. Last year 75 monasteries and temples were reported. Last

Coins surface

Cairo (AP) - Divers have recovered 127 French silver coins and 55 letters from an old printing press on board Napo-leon's fleet, sunk in the Battle of the Nile in 1798. Attempts are being made to raise some of the

**Priest protest** 

Washington (Reuter) - The State Department has expressed nals, about 40 per cent of the strong concern to Romania Polish prison population, have been made beneficiaries of the amnesty, along with the 652 Geza Palfi of the Odorheiu Securesc parish. One report said he was beaten to death but the official version is he died of

Legal porn

The Hague (Reuter) - The Dutch Government is planning to legalize pornography for adults. A ban on its distribution to those over 16 will be lifted.
The Justice Minister, Mr
Frederik Korthals, said laws
already existed to punish any
abuses associated with porno-

11.

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fress war

reaks out

S Africa

Section 1975 - 198

ect Ital

Prado slasher

Madrid (Reuter) - A vandal slashed a 22in by 29in portion out of the sixteenth century painter Leandro Sassano's "Embarkation of the Doge" in the Prado museum. Folded in eight places, the section was found near the cafeteria.

Children crushed

Peking (AP) - Twentyone children and a teacher were crushed to death when a school collapsed during heavy rain in Huo county, Shanxi province earlier this month, the daily newspaper Shanxi Ribao reported. It blamed faulty construction for the disaster and said control of the disaster and said several local buildings were in similar peril.

## Arab world affects indifference Warsaw joy as thieves

Despite the potential impact of the Israeli election on the future of the occupied West Bank, the Arab world reacted to the first poll results, as usual, with expressions of indifference and claims that the outcome would have no effect on Israei's policies in the region.

Government-controlled newspapers in Syria and Egypt both suggested Israel would continue to expand its territory at the expense of the Arabs. The real winner will be Israeli extremism", announced the Cairo daily Al Goumhouria. The only advice the Israeli's

received came from Mr Esmat Abdul Meguid, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, who said the

**US** safety

men probe

train crash

From Our Own Correspondent

Washington

US government investigators yesterday began piecing together the details of the fourth

serious accident this month

involving Amtrak, the national

railway system. Two Amtrak passenger trains collided head-on in Queen's, New York City,

on Monday, killin one person and injuring 125.

It happened on a viaduct 80ft above a busy street. Both engines and four carriages on each train ways decilled These

each train were derailed. There is a 40 mph speed limit on that stretch of track, but both trains

were believed to be travelling much slower at the time The National Transportation

Safety Board will report on the

cause. Thirteen days ago an Amtrak train hit a tanker lorry

on a crossing in McBee in South Carolina, killing the train's driver and the lorry driver. On July 7 five people were killed and 137 injured when nine carriages of a train were

nine carriages of a train were derailed in Vermont. Three

days earlier two people who had

by an Amtrak train in Elgin, The latest accident appears to

urgent steps to withdraw from Lebanese and Arab lands and negotiate to find a just settlement to the Palestinian prob-

In Damascus, where the population has never been permitted to enjoy the mysteries of a genuinely multi-party election, the newspaper Al Baath - representing Syria's only legal political party -insisted that "no change will make any difference: the Labour Party is likely to mobilize more diplomatic support for Israel's next expansionist wars".

The Damascus daily Tishrin regarded both Likud and Labour as "different faces of the same coin - the policies are the

over the past three years.

safety programmes to combat natural disasters, such as the

freak hailstorm, with stones as

big as table-tennis balls, which

severely damaged houses and

vineyards in Burgundy earlier

this month.

The world of sport has

Calmat, aged 43, as Minister of Youth and Sports. M Calmat

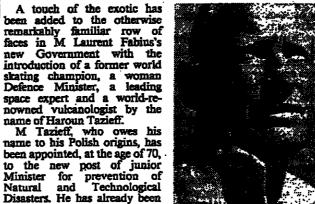
same, though they may have different methods of putting them into practice".

In Cairo, Al Goumhouria took the view that the Middle East peace process had suffered a setback because neither leading party in Israel was capable of forming a strong government.

Al Ahram, which speaks with the voice of President Mubarak, thought that the next Israeli administration would concentrate on solving the country's economic problems.

In Saudi Arabia, the daily Al Riyardh complained that Israeli politicians had courted the Arab "democratic tinge" to the poll.

#### ting their first offence since leaving prison by buying and drinking alcohol before one Some 35,000 common crimi-Fabius gives exotic look to Cabinet political prisoners. The criminals have been coming out by the score, and by the end of the week will be walking free in their hundreds. The "policicals" are coming out in a trickle, carefully controlled, carefully observed.



dubbed "Mr Catastrophe" for his work as government com-M Tazieff: Coping with missioner for the study and prevention of natural disasters pursue his medical studies. As a minister, he will be endowed with much greater powers to coordinate relief and

The appointment of M
Hubert Curien as Minister for Research and Technology has also been widely welcomed by scientists. A former director-general of the French National Centre for Scientific Research, M Curien has served as president of the National Centre

of Space Studies since 1976. Mme Edwige Avice, who has been appointed junior Defence Minister, is the first woman to hold such a post. She is one of six women in the new Government of 43 minister, the same number as before.



He is now chief surgeon in a

Speculation in Western diplomatic circles yesterday centred on which Western minister would be the first to break the informal ban on high-level visits to Warsaw imposed as

# news agency yesterday, about 1,800 offenders, 52 of them political, have now benefited

# The solidarity 11 - or 10 since Mr Andrzej Gwiazda is being freed separately - are expected to be whisked out of Rakowiecka prison in cars to prevent them from giving a pavement news conference.

aroused by the release of those convicted for theft and burglary, and appropriate measures for keeping them under obser-vation have been taken", declared Colonel Zbigniew Pudysz, head of the Criminal Investigation Department.

## part of the sanctions process. The Finnish and Austrian foreign ministers are expected in the next six months, Iranian hijack suspects

arrested in Spain

Four suspected Iranian terro- man in Madrid said the police rosts have been arrested in announcement was the first Spain. They were preparing to hijack a Saudi Arabian airliner at a Spanish airport, police said in Madrid yesterday.

The four, said to belong to on a group of Shai radicals who are the said that a spanish solice said they had kept watch for several months on a group of Shai radicals who

The four, said to belong to the so-called Martyrs of the Islamic Revolution", were detained on Monday night. Three of them were picked up in Barcelona and the fourth in the Barcelona which purpose to the suspects used as cover a flat in Barcelona which purpose to the suspect of the suspe Spanish capital. All are in their twenties. A fifth suspect was reported to have escaped.

The police said they seized two anti-tank grenade launch-ers, one made in the United States and the other in China, as well as grenades, two machine guns with ammunition, and explosives.

Spanish Interior Ministry sources said the police believed the four planned to attack an anti-Khomeini anti-Khomeini opposition leader in Spain, and make their

getaway by hijacking the Saudi An Iranian Embassy spokes-

They seized a great quantity of propaganda material and are also examining a green tube, believed to be made in the

ported to offer shelter to Iranian

victims of the war with Iraq.

had been preparing terrorist acts

Soviet Union, to find out whether it contains explosive jelly or poison gas. Giscard stands

Paris-Former President Gia-

gard D'Estaing is to stand for reelection to Parliament in his former constituency in the Puy-

# Lloyds Bank Access Alteration to interest rate



Lloyds Bank announces that the monthly rate of interest charged to its Access cardholders will be increased from 1.75% to 2% per month (equivalent to an Annual Percentage Rate of 26.8%) with effect from 3rd August, 1984.

From that date the new rate will be applied to all interest bearing balances, cash advances and all purchases attracting interest for the first time.

The first sentence of Condition 5 of Lloyds Bank Access Conditions of Use is amended accordingly.

The percentage rates quoted in Condition 6 of Lloyds Bank Access Company Cards Conditions of Use will be similarly amended from the same date.



# off Punjab anger The Indian Parliament yesfor vociferous attack for what it terday got its chance to debate failed to say.

Governments decision to storm the extremists' stronghold in the

forces and says they could not tight a prolonged war. Golden Temple of Amritsar.

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, made a stately intervention into the debate in the upper house, the Rajya Sabha, to attack the concept of "Khalistan", a seperate Sikh state, and the claims of the in fact been deteriorating in Sikhs for full autonomy from

this would have acted as a source of eternal bitterness between Sikhs and Hindus in

Mr Weinberger spoke of the "serious and potentially dangerous nature of the misstatements and the errors" in the report.

In both the Rajya Sabha and the lower house, the Lok Sabha, the government's White Paper on the Punjab agitation came in

# Mrs Gandhi fends

events in Punjab, and despite criticism was made of the

the central Government. Mr Weinberger said on She also defended the de-Monday. "This is just simply not the case". He warned against "incorrect immortal throne and the worst misinterpretations" and "attdamaged part of the temple, saying: "We had definite inforempting to twist" the facts of the true situation, and he noted mation that the Akali Dal was planning to keep the damaged. Takht as it was." She added that that the report was appearing in a election year, at a critical time when Congress was considering the Pentagon's 1985 defence

budget request for about \$291bn (£220bn). Punjab.

"We expected to find a much noise and anger from the complete picture here," com-Opposition benches no serious plained Mr Satya Sadan Chakraborty, of the Communist Party (Marxist). "Instead, we find a distorted poiture."

last year was able to negotiate his own peace treaty with the Russians, very little has been heard recently. Though he is reported by some journalists to has been supplied with 40 radio sets by American sources, no one at present enems to know

one at present seems to know his whereabouts.

It is suggested that he and his men are short of food and that he may be forced to cut down his activities greatly now that the granary of the Panjahir is not available to him.

According to one account available here, 100 guerrillas

arms, which settles his fate.

Reports of widespread fam-

ine in the country are heavily discounted by diplomats here,

The increased Russian ac-

tivity has not allowed the

Government to declare a total victory over the rebels, however. "The Russians have got the tiger by the tail and they can't let go," said one Western observer. "But the tiger isn't going anywhere either."

between the Soviet Union and Pakistan were again at a low ebb yesterday after the postpo-nement - announced in Islama-

bad but not here – of a visit by Mr Niaz Ahmed Naik, the Pakistani Foreign Minister

Diplomatic sources said the

visit was apparently to have

centred on the Afghan issue.
The Kremlin has accused Pakistan of aiding Afghan rebels against the Soviet-backed Afghan authorities.

(AFP reports).

Mr Chakraborty's objections to the White Paper included its failure to take the people into its confidence on the role of foreign powers in Punjab, and its silence on the Congress Party's support of the extremist leader Sant Jarmail Singn Bhindranwale, during the period of Akali

rule in Punjab. These points were echoed by the Akal Takht, the Sikh's ers in both houses. Several speakers also attacked the White Paper's silence on the content of the secret meetings between the Government and

leaders of the Sikh agitation. Mrs Gandhi in her intervention insisted that those who tried to link her party to Sant Bhindranwale were barking up the wrong tree. She particularly refuted an allegation that she had addressed a meeting at

# which the Sant was present. The debate will continue today. Lange takes foreign policy helm From W. P. Reeves

Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister-elect, announced his Cabinet yesterday. He allocated portfolios among candidates for Cabinet rank selected by Labour's full 56-member parliamentary

Mr Lauge has said that, as Prime Minster, he proposes to preside over the Cabinet in a "chairman of the board"

His decision to take over the foreign affairs portfolio empha-Government attaches to pro-jecting a stronger image of New Zealand abroad.

The Cabinet

Prime Minister, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Minister in charge of Security Intelligence Service David Lange. Depoty Prime Minister, Lasder of the House, Minister of Justice, Attorney-General Geoffrey Palmer. Overseas Trade and Marketing, Tourism, Recreation, Publicity and Sport Michael Moore, Pinance, Inland Revenue Roger Douglas. Transport, Railways, Civil Avistion, Pacific Island Affairs, Associate Minister of Finance Richard Avistion, Pacific Island Affairs,
Associate Minister of Finance Richard
Probble. Majori Affairs, Lands and
Fonests, Valuation Cord Weters. Trade
and Industry and Associate Minister of
Finance David Caygil, Education and
Environment Russell Marshall. Minister
of State, Minister of Defence, Deputy
Minister of Foreign Affairs, Associate
Minister of Overseas. Trade and
Marketing Frank O'Flynn.
Health and Local Government Michael Minister of Poreign Affairs, Associate Minister of Overseas Trade and Marketing Frank O'Flynn.
Health and Local Government Michael Bessett. Police, Social Weltere and Women's Affairs Ann Hercus. Energy and Science Technology, Andit Department, Statistics Bob Tizard. Agricultura, Fisheries, Rural Bank and Finance Corporation Colin Moyle. Labour and State Services Stan Rodger. Broadcasting and Postmaster-General Jonathon Hunt. Works and Development, Associate Minister of Energy Fraser Colman. Regional Development, Employment and Immigration Kerry Burles. Custome, Consument Affairs, Civil Defence, Arts, Associate Minister Local Government and Associate Minister Local Government and Associate Minister Local Government and Associate Minister Total Trains Peter Tapaell. House, Government Life Insurance Corporation, State Insurance and Public Trust Phil Goff.



been sitting in a parked lorry expressed great satisfaction with died when the vehicle was hit the appointment of M Alain

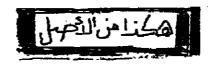
be connected with track main-tenance work, which resulted in skating champion, before be-the temporary closure of one of

the temporary closure of one of coming world champion the tracks.

Pageant problem: The new Miss America, Suzette Charles (left), waving to reporters after taking over from Vanessa Williams (right) pictured announcing her resignation because she appears in nude photographs in the September issue of Penthouse. Flanked by her lawyers at a news conference, Miss Williams, the first black Miss America, said: "The potential harm to the pageant,



and the deep division that a bitter fight may cause, has convinced me that I must relinquish my title." In a television interview yesterday she said she felt "very outraged, bitter, but the support that I've gotten by the country in terms of 'keep going on despite . . . whatever happens we love you with or without your crown," that makes it bearable."





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Republicans harp on Central America as big campaign issue

Washington

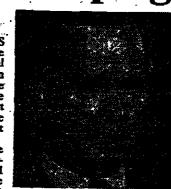
Mr George Bush, the US Vice-President, has said that the Republicans will press Central America as a "prime issue" in the forthcoming elections. He accused Mr Walter Mondale and the Democrats of not understanding the importance or nature of the Marxist threat

Mr Bush, interviewed in the White House by The Washington Post, abruptly dispelled recent impressions that the Reagan Administration might attempt to give less emphasis to attempt to give less emphasis to Central America as an election

Democrats are clearly decused Mr Reagan of dragging lighted: it will provide the US towards "another perfect platform from which to Vietnam". press their claim that Mr Reagan is a warmonger. The Administration's mili-

tary operations in Central the Reagan Administration had America are at a low level a real opportunity if it could America are at a low level a real opportunity if it count compared with recent activities, "get the message across" about especially in Honduras, although the Pentagon has an regime in Nicaragua. The nounced that a small team of Democrats have been working Army Green Beret troopers on an erroneous premise about began a series of counter-insurgency exercises in Honduras on Sunday. It continues an almost unbroken pattern of US military manoeuvres in that country continued: "I do not believe continued began a series of counter-insur-

The low-key military pres-ence is interpreted by several ence is interpreted by several believe they (the Democrats) commentators as the result of understand that the Sandinistas election considerations, given are what they say they are -



Mr Bush: Democrats do

that the Democrats have ac-

Mr Bush acknowledged th Mr Mondale's postion has public support. But he said that from Mondale's rhetoric that he understands this. I do not

conference on nuclear disarma-

peace". The Sakharov case was

"based on ignorance and lies".

disobedience in their range of

Western pacifist movements now had, for the first time, a

means of addressing themselves

authorities, even if they were

in Perugia with like-minded

brought face-to-face not only with Western pacifists, but with

exiles from their own part of the

sent a letter to delegates at the conference outlining its aim for

a Europe free of Soviet and US

troops (John Witherow writes). The letter, signed by three

Charter 77 spokesmen and 13

other dissidents, including the

former Foreign Minister, Mr

Vaclav Havel, said "the only way out of the bind alley into which the policy of military might has driven Europe...is

to unite all those opposed to

nuclear madness in a mighty

"Today's woeful situation

would not be possible were the

people of Europe not divided internally, both ideologically and politically. This internal division is the basis for the

democratic coalition expressi

inhabitants of Europe

conference lay.

they are Marxists, they have no intention of going the democraic route.

● MANAGUA: A small but vociferous crowd chanting antigovernment slogans gathered at chance of ousting the Sandinista front at the elections later this year (Alan Tomlinson writes). After three years in exile in the US where he defected while date for the Democratic Coordi

nating Committee, a small be

lively coalition of seven centre

and right-wing groups. The mainly young crowd about 100 supporters chanted "communism no, democracy yes" and waved placards pro-claiming "With Arturo as president, there'll be toothpaste again". Toothpaste has come to symbolize the wide-ranging list of commodities in short supply

The Opposition clearly sees the economy as the Govern-ment's weakest spot, and from that point of view, the choice of Señor Cruz, who showed conentral America," he added, siderable financial skill while Referring to a Marxist threat president of the central bank, could turn out to be a shrewd one. However, there are those who believe his reputation may carry more weight among the munity than with Nicaraguan



Honouring Duke: All seven of John Wayne's children with all 23 of his grandchildren, together for the first time to celebrate the unveiling of a statue of the film star in Beverly Hills. California

# Bombs go off near temple | Turkey again offers olive before Tamils begin fast

Colombo (Reuter) - Three bombs exploded yesterday near a Hindu temple in Sri Lankra's northern district of Jaffaa shortly before minority Tamil leaders were to begin a fast to mark last year's ethnic viol-

ence.
No one was injured, police said, and the main Tamil party, the Tamil United Liberation

#### branch to Greece Front (TULF), began the 10-From Rasit Gurdilek supplies to the Greek islands off

Ankara After celebrations to mark people were taking part in the protest against the killing of the tenth anniversary of Tur-Cyprus, Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turkish prime minister, re-newed his peace offensive separate state for Tamils in the rthern and eastern provinces, towards Athens yesterday, Rasit Gurdilek writes. He offered on Monday for the victims.

the Turkish coast.

Mr Ozai repeated his offer to "freeze" political disputes and concentrate first on normalizing lations. He cited again his government's lifting of visa obligations for visiting Greeks. Such goodwill gestures had still not been reciprocated

# Manila bar on military cooperation in Asean

From Keith Dalton

The Philippine Government versterday rejected a proposal Singapore that greater military cooperation is needed amne non-communist countries in South East Asia to meet any

threat to the region's security.

The new Foreign Minister,
Mr Arturo Tolentino, said this was contrary to the original aims of the Association of South-East Asian Nations.

Ascan should concentrate or political, economic and social matters instead of turning itself into a military alliance, Mr Tolentino said at his first news conference since taking over from his veteran predecessor. Mr Carlos Romulo.

Singapore's Defence Minis-ter, Dr Yeo Ning Hong, said last week that expanded military cooperation among the six Asean states was necessary because the Cambian conflict and the Soviet presence in Vietnam had a destabilizing

effect on the region.

While the Philippines supported the policy of deterring aggression, no chance was needed in Asean's basic policy, no chance was

The other Asean states are Thailand, Malaysia, Brunei and

 Mr Tolemino also indicated that of Malaysia insisted, the Philippines might be prepared to discuss a formal declaration renouning any claim to the east

#### Perugia peace meeting

# **Delegates from East** set a puzzle

The nuclear disarmers who delegation to attend a pacifist have just finished a somewhat chaotic meeting in Perugia left ment, stated baldly that in the behind them a new problem, in the shape of the significance to repression against activities for delegations from the Soviet

Union and East Europe. Days after the final torchlight between these functionaries procession which closed the from the East and the Western meeting, the debate over this pacifists, who include civil continues. There were 59 empty scats at the meeting, for the unofficial advocates of disarmaactivities, was seen by some to be potentially fruitful. The Italian Communist position, for instance, was that it was here that the real value of the ment in the East who failed to

get permission to attend. But that was neither new nor surprising. There were, in fact, a few unofficial delegates from the East who managed to make their way there: four unofficial Hungarians were noted and a to representatives of the Sovie certain amount of documentation was circulated which unable to share the experience included the views of such groups as the Czechoslovak disarmers from the East. And

a disarmament movement. There were also flags and banners belonging to Solidarity and to several East German peace movements. At the opening session there were shouts of "free Sakharov".

All this could be expected. The fresh question was what importance could be attached to the official delegates rather than to the absence of unofficial delegates from the East. Some of the Western representatives and much of the press here saw little or no significance in their

The official Soviet delegates defended the intervention in Afghanistan, which they could hardly have expected to endear them to the international

They claimed that they supported the freedom of individual countries to choose their own defensive alliances Mr Grigory Lokshin, leader of this first Soviet official

# Press war breaks out. in S Africa

From Michael Hornsby

traditions of Fleet Street, a cut-throat war between South Africa's two main Englishent that The Star, ennesburg's sole evening spaper, is to launch a lay edition from September

The Star is owned by the argus Printing and Publishing company, which has a 39 per ent shareholding in the other big English-language press group, South African Associated Newspapers (SAAN). A revamped version of the Sunday Express, a SAAN newspaper which serves much the same readership area as The Star, is due to start on August

# Cape Town hecklers put to flight

near Cape Town on Monday night of the Labour Party, the main Coloured (mixed race) political party contesting elections next month to a new three-race Parliament (Michael

hundred mainly Coloured youths, op-posed to participation in the elections, disrupted the meeting. Fighting broke out between the hecklers and those attending

the meeting A special Unit" then arrived - the Labour Party having summoned it and charged into the hall, laying about it indiscriminately with

Once the anti-election group had been cleared from the hall in the Bishop Lavis Coloured Township, just outside Cape Town, the meeting resumed.

# Olympics eagle drops out

Los Angeles (AP) - A rare bald eagle called Bomber, that wildlife officials had hesitated to lend to Olympic organizers, died while being trained to som over the Games opening cer-emonies, the Wildlife Service

The service at first refused to issue a permit for the use of an eagle, the national symbol. Bomber was lent by its research centre in Patuxent, Maryland, ther an official of the Olympic Organization Committee said the request "had the support of

the White House", Dr James Carpenter, chief of propagation at the centre, said.

"If it worked ... it would be good for the Olympics and good for publicizing the plight of the bald eagle," Dr Carpenter told The Los Angeles Times on Monday. The eagle, one of only about 5,000 in the United States outside Alaska, died about a

week ago. A spokesman for the Olym-pic Committee said he had heard that a golden eagle was now being trained

# The gas people-investing in tomorrow's world today

# **IN 1983/4, BRITISH GAS:**

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Improved efficiency, e.g. by serving 162 customers per employee, compared with 153 the previous year.

Served 285,000 extra customers, making a total of 16,214,000.

Invested £1,096 million in capital projects and spent £287 million replacing mains, service pipes, meters, etc.

Financed all of this from internal resources.

Recorded turnover of £6,422 million.

Made a current cost operating profit of £668 million.

Paid £756 million to the Treasury in taxes and gas levy.

Achieved financial and performance targets.

## IN THE NEXT FIVE YEARS, BRITISH GAS PLANS TO:

Sell 3,000 million therms more gas.

Serve 1,200,000 additional customers.

Invest a further £3,000 million, without borrowing.

From the Annual Report and Accounts of the British Gas Corporation 1983/4, available from H.M.S.O., price £2.00. Further information from the Public Relations Department, British Gas Corporation, Rivermill House, 152 Grosvenor Road, London SW1V 3JL.

Britain's got a wonderfuel future | Gas



# THE ARTS

Future funding of the South Bank has now become embroiled in politics, but it is central to the whole matter of arts

financing in Britain: Bryan Appleyard examines the conflicting interests

# Television Judge of character

Case on Camera (Channel 4), starring Alan King-Hamilton in a role for which Equity must have granted him dispensation. is described as an exercise in "television arbitration" - than to smother the whole thing in which nothing could be more classical pediments, porticos and pavilions. To a man they were suspect. Last night's case had something to do with with a double bed and a removal man. but its comic potential was

There ought to be something intrinsically interesting about human beings learning to behave in so unfamiliar a context as that of a court-room. and yet somehow a squabble potential. The mistake seems to lie in the belief that "real" people and "real" situations are more engaging than actors or imaginary scenarios; this is far from the case, however, and this series has already made Crown Court seem as exciting and glamorous as Gone with the

The only real performer was the judge himself, who managed to adopt that percipient but unwordly air which has been the standard manner of judges since the birth of the cinema. finds that old habits die hard since the man who has in the past tried murderers now assured his audience that he has given his "most careful and anxious cosideration" to a case concerning a missing video-cassette. The point of the exercise was not entirely clear, unless it was to demonstrate just how tedious legal matters

A Full Life (Channel 4) allowed John Osborne to pick off once again his favourite targets, but he did so in an entertaining manner. He is always interesting on the subject of his mother, of course, whom he loathes in an almost romantic fashion; his other hatreds - critics, foreign places and, apparently, wives - are more predictable, and perhaps his interviewer should have concentrated solely on familial matters. They certainly produced his best line grandfather went to bed with Marie Lloyd, which is my only connexion with the theatre".

Peter Ackroyd



Details from the Royal Festival Hall Box Office.

London SE1 8XX Tel: 01-928 3002

Telephone booking: 01-928 3191 Credit Cards: 01-928 8800

The struggle to get away from chilling isolationism Cedric Price wanted to erect a giant Ferris wheel to liven things up a bit. Sir Peter Hall once toyed with the idea of second-hand bookstalls. Tony Banks wanted to involve the masses, but Leon Krier, an architect, wanted

reacting to the nagging awareness that there was something wrong with London's South Bank arts comp Nothing much happened until the day it became clear that the Greater London Council, freebolder of the entire site, was heading for extinction at the hands of the Government. The Labour leadership at the GLC saw that the arts were highly useful politically. Minimal effort and small sums of money produced a dispropor-tionately large amount of publicity.

New signs sprouted across the site

and the three concert halls - the only parts of the complex directly under the control of the GLC - became subject to an aggressive open-foyer policy. A new pier was erected outside the Festival Hall. And finally Cedric Price was brought in to do some thinking about the quality of the environment. He produced suitably

But the Government was pressin thead with the abolition schedule and it proposed finally that the South Bank complex should be adminis-tered as a single entity with its assets transferred to an independent board ent responsible to the Arts Council. Even this seemingly For a start the South Bank has never been a "single entity". The GLC administers the concert balls, National, the British Film Institute the NFT and the Arts Council the Hayward Gallery. To view this complex as an arts centre with all the implications of unified policy and central budgets is to see it as something it has never been and shows no inclination to be. All would be happy to see a coherent policy on the broad environmental feel of the place, but anything more intimate would be resisted.

Grasping this point, the Parlia-mentary Select Committee on the Arts came out against a single board and proposed that all the arts bodies should be made independent and left to their own devices as to how much they worked together. Balancing these factors of individual pride and communal improvements is tricky enough. But it is only half the story. The other half is the matter of the

Arts Council. At its next meeting it will discuss its attitude towards taking on the South Bank and, like everything else facing the Council at the moment, the issue has become a

Certain influential figures are now saying the Council should not be involved. It simply does not have the expertise or experience to run such a bricks-and-mortar operation. Some in the Arts Council would agree, others would see its exclusion from the administration of the South Bank as an unacceptable blow to its prestige.

The anti-Council argument says that the South Bank offers an opportunity to experiment with a much more determined and defined form of arts administration. The overall board would be of the highest possible calibre and the officers

would be specialized arts executives. Within the GLC this would be opposed as undemocratic and too far removed from the voter. But GLC officers, who are for the moment forbidden by their political masters even to think of the possibility of abolition, are more likely to view the matter as an attractive post-Livingstone job-prospect.

The future funding of the South Bank is central to the future of arts financing in Britain.

The cuphoria that followed the publication of the Council's regional devolution strategy document The Glory of the Garden has now ebbed. Dozens of problems of detail are emerging and it is clear that the strategy is faltering. All future developments now depend on the extent to which the Council can retain

the faith of Lord Gowrie, the Arts Minister, or whether his patience will be strained by the sheer weight of problems arising from the strategy. In this context what happens to the South Bank may well prove critical in defining how far the short-term chamminess between 105 Piccadilly and Lord Gowrie's office has either blossomed or shrivelled. Aside from the fates of bureaucrats and politicians, it ought to be remembered that the South Bank has desperate problems which Cedric Price and Tony Banks were at least working on, whatever may be thought of their solutions. The present political phase carries with it the danger that there

will be nobody left with the power and

changes. The empty spaces, grim vistas and general air of splendid and chilling isolation could persist.

imagination to execute the neces

#### **Promenade Concerts**

serene beauty of the flute Garden was more warmly sarabande in the fifth section; the eerie piccolos and high, glissando violins counterpointed against swirling clarinets in the seventh; the exhilarating rapture of the "Creation of the World by

It is worth emphasizing the glory of the orchestral writing because so much weight has been put upon the incredibly complex and detailed textual apparatus which Tippett has assembled for himself. But the essence of the piece is sound, from the very first elemental noises of the choir.

The choral writing, desperately demanding, was sustained with great reliability by the BBC Singers and Symphony Chorus (plus a few singers from the Tanglewood Chorus who gave the première) - a couple of ragged entries and a lack of really luminous tone were small Familiarity with the piece has drawbacks.

so far been limited to the vocal The only section that did not score, the libretto, Tippett's extensive background pro-nouncements and the broadcast go well was the fourth, with some unfocused men's voices of the staggeringly assured première in Boston in April and a suprisingly fudged percussion interlude. Eisewhere the under Sir Colin Davis. But confidence and command of the idiom was as striking under Andrew Davis's impassioned control as it was in the Boston première. Certain things seemed to go even better: the softness of vision of the Paradise

moulded. Part 1, with its inexorable progress towards that dream, seems sure of itself, and successful; Part 2, on the dissolution of the dream, has some unresolved problems: the

eighth movement, "Hiroshima mon amour", is so overwhelm-ingly wonderful, both its bluesy soprano solo (sung marvellously by Faye Robinson) and its eloquent, antique nine-beat dance for strings, that it threatens to upstage what follows.

The three songs of the penultimate movement offer a variety of possible answers to Tippett's tumultuous questions, but none quite satisfies. John Felicity Palmer sang the second with superb intensity and Jon Garrison (who was even more striking in Part 1) was committed in the third. But the only real hint of an answer comes in the choral plea "O man, make peace with your mortality"; Tippett was surely right not to wordless chorus the harmonic language suddenly expands and the music swings wildly from infinity to silence and back again. An extraordinary and moving moment; an historic

#### Nicholas Kenyon

But Mr Pickett's task does Bott, on the other hand, seemed to be consciously culnot end there, for a modern audience (and quite possibly an tivating the ways of Montserrat ancient one) would not tolerate bare melodies for a whole evening. His instrumental arrangements were constantly varied, and sensibly leaned towards light string textures, of medieval fiddles, rebecs and, most attractively of all, harps. As a consesquence, the eneven in this huge cavern.

The two principal singers, Michael George and Catherine Bott, were well contrasted. George's approach seemed at uncompromisingly modern, and far too refined for the biting indictment of power in "Bulla fuliminante", Nevertheless, he told the story of Hercules and the poet's rejec-tion of love in "Olim sudor Hercules" with instinctive pacing and was appropriately explicit in the song whose words everyone recognized from Orff,

Figueras, the remarkable singer with the medieval group Hesperion XX, with her lavish portamentos and folksy style. Sometimes the manner did not quite succeed because it seemed too practised, and she has a relatively soft-toned voice. But "Duice solum", a sweetly sad was directly ing, even voluptuous, in its impact, and the relatively elaborate duet "Exiit diluculo" in which she was joined by Tessa Bonner, had exactly the right air of innocent suggestiveness without being too coy.

The chorus of five provided refrains in parallel fifths and octaves as well as rudimentary counterpoint with simple di-rectness, while the subtle elaborations of the instrumentalists made for an essential improvisatory element.

## **Stephen Pettitt**

'Tempus est iocundum". choreography for Aurora, and Hussey among the other that, while understandably soloists. At that senior level, the

dances given by younger pupils lacked sparkle, for which poor arrangements must take much blame. Proper ballets would be more rewarding anyway, for accurate finish, attractive tim-ing and responsive faces qual-grammes later in the week look more promising in that respect.

# Theatre in the United States Critical appetite

heartiest appetites in the theatre. Critics do. This revelation is based on several years of observation at biannual gatherings of the American Theatre Critics Association (ATCA). At an Arena Stage reception during the 1982 meeting in Washington, D.C., two strapping colleagues from the Midwest were seen arguing over which one was going to consume the last eclair. After sumptuous fresh lobster in Newport this year, one New York critic table-hopped before the Rhode Island Shakespeare Festival presented London music-hall ditties, and while he roamed a Texas colleague ate his lemon mousse. Others had placed coats and shawls around

It is a myth that actors have the

setting down extra desserts. As a chocoholic who earned notoriety at a Baltimore Center predominant socio-political Stage reception by wolfing three emphasis boring, and demonhelpings of cake before a gluttonous rival snatched the fourth, I feel it is only fair to disclose that ATCA, founded in 1974, accomplishes consider-

empty chairs to fool waiters into

able good between meals. Two of its achievements are the institution of a Tony Award to a regional theatre for its body of work and the selection of the winner, and choosing one play performed in a regional theatre for inclusion in the Best Plays of the Year anthology. Both the Tony and book selections illustrate ATCA's goal. In a vast country, where regional theatre has burgeoned to over 100 professional and countless semi-professional companies, responsible critics need to be aware of what is going on

The theme is made highly theatrical through an aging widow's quest for her personal Mecca by sculpting exotic figures in her yard and vividly outside New York and their painting the interior of her pastor who wants to move her to an old-age institution is by a young schoolteacher who has lost her ideals. The drama

works about personal problems and relationships, it was illumi-

nating to hear one of our few

world-class dramatists declare

that he found plays with a

strate in his new work that he is

increasingly concerned with

Intention does not guarantee

realization, and The Road to

Mecca is presently overloaded

with repetitive conversations

and symbols. His first play to focus on the relationship of two

women, played by Marianne Owen and Carmen Mathews,

and a rare Fugard work without

any coloured characters, the play explores what individuals

need to sustain themselves

universals

spiritually.

watched and sometimes helped does not approach the scorching climax of Master Harold and the Boys, but with more sculpting by the author its scenes from their line are screne beauty may radiate without literal and figurative without literal and figurative taneously, by a beguiling use of mirrors, behind a scrim separation.

Jonestown Express at Trinity Rep. a regional Tony-winner on, it disappears before the celebrating its twentieth season andience's eyes (meeting the in Providence, Rhode Island. critics afterwards, Mr Brustein

Dance

There are performances of

classical ballet in no fewer than

four London theatres every

night this week, plus five

matinées. This probably estab-lishes a new record and, if they all do reasonable business,

should help resolve any linger-

ing doubts about the justifi-cation for a full-time theatre for

dance. The Royal Ballet and

Aurora's Wedding

Sadler's Wells



Spiritual sustenance: Marianne Owen and Carmen Mathews in Fugard's The Road to Mecca

James Reston Jr's drama exploring the mass-suicide of Jim Jones's cult in Guyana flies all over the pace but never takes off. In spite off a compelling portrayal by Richard Kneeland, Jim Jones is not convincing as a mind-seducer.

Robert Brustein's adaptation and direction of Six Characters in Search of an Author at his American Repertory Theatre, near the Harvard University camous, is brillantly in focus. Setting the characters' search in rehearsal for Sganarelle, Mr Brustein pared the play to a nonstop 90 minutes and staged it, with Michael H. Yeargan's sets and Jennifer Tipton's lighting, magically.

The six characters appear in ing the acting troupe and the characters' environments. characters' When the boy's body is brought

Harlem Dance Theatre con-

tinue at Covent Garden and the

Coliseum, Festival Ballet opened on Monday at the Dominion and the Royal Ballet

director, to choose this, since it

helps demonstrate how wrong she was not to let students

dance the two leading roles

when the full Beauty was given

The school's programme included Aurora's Wedding, a production by Peter Wright of dances from the first and last acts of The Sleeping Beauty. It was brave of Merie Park, as disperse to characteristic and the react this circuit.

School at Sadier's Wells.

resisted all pleas to say how). cannot imagine Pirandello's philosophical query made more dramatic and am happy to report that the ART production (and two others) is touring to the Onebec International Festival and the Olympic Arts Festival.

The group finally traveled to the Goodspeed Opera House in Connecticut, the restored Victorian gingerbread theatre where Man of La Mancha and Annie originated. Dedicated to the theatre and the development of new works for its repertory, the Goodspeed presented a too camp but still diverting commedia dell 'arte version of Rodgers and Hart's 1938 musical, The Boy's from Syracuse, based of course on *The Comedy of Errors*. James Leonard Joy's colourful cartoon sets and David Toser's imaginative costumes, which combined togas and tennis shoes, blended with Hans Spialek's original orches trations to end the 1984 ATCA meeting cheerfully:

at Covent Garden 10 days ago.

This time, Aurora was dan-

ced by Viviana Durante, with Kevin O'Hare as Florimund. To test their stamina, they also

had the leads in one of the

a bad imitation of Etudes and goes on to include one of those clutch-and-squelch duets be-

loved of most Royal Ballet

choreographers lately.

Holly Hill

#### nothing really prepares one for the impact of the sounds the blaring, blinding swellings of brass and woodwind at the end of the fourth section as the sun pierces our eyes; the effortless,

New London Consort

Albert Hall/Radio 3

the work's scope.

To follow Tippett's historic vision, what better contrast than Philip Pickett's vision of history in the form of songs taken from the early thirteenthcentury manuscript known to everybody, thanks to Carl Orff's as Carmina Burana? For his late-night Prom, the New London Consort's director had much detective work to do in devising the alluring mixture of uncomplicated and sometimes coarse poems concerning the unchanging human interest in political satire, religion and love. As explained in his crudite programme notes, the musical notation for the tunes in Carmina Burana is in the form of rudimentary mnenomics, and to verify its meaning one has to search through sources that contain decipherable set-

Aithough the choreography is dreadful, at least it lets the young cast show that they can perform lots of steps profi-ciently and with spirit. It also proves that Durante can do that kind of thing very nicely, if she has to, and even put some feeling into it.

tings of the same poems.

What is more gratifying, however, is to see that she can also bring out the feeling implicit in Petipa's classic

having to work bard at its more rigourous demands, she and O'Hare brought a sense of spacious style to their pas de deux and solos. Both have good bearing

ities which they share, at least in part, with Anne Breckell, Lucinda Garner and Laura

graduates look good. The folk

John Percival

# Oxford class lists: Natural science

Booking



SUMMMER







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HAVE TWO QUESTIONS
FOR THE GOVERNMENT
REGARDING THE CAA'S REVIEW
OF AIRLINE COMPETITION
POLICY

# (1) WHAT'S IN IT FOR THE NORTH?

Answer: Precious little and certainly not the benefits of competition.

(2) CAN THE GOVERNMENT AFFORD TO CONTINUE TO IGNORE THE FACT THAT 40% OF THE UK'S INTERNATIONAL AIR PASSENGERS ORIGINATE OUTSIDE THE SOUTH EAST?

Answer: No, and now is the time to demonstrate the same commitment to the UK's third airport, Manchester International, as to Gatwick.

The CAA's report on Airline Competition Policy is another example of discrimination against consumers in the North.

It is a report that ignores the needs of passengers, places great emphasis on the development of Gatwick which will be at the

expense of Manchester International Airport, and does nothing for the economic regeneration of the Region.

A strange anomaly, when the Government designated Manchester a Category 'A' Gateway International Airport in 1978.

MANCHESTER INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

# **SPECTRUM**

# Face values of the hanging judges

Whisper it not along the walls of the National Portrait Gallery

but three trade unionists,

captured in oils, are to join the

canvases of the establishment.

Philip Mould looks behind this

strange break with tradition

Gallery will announce its intention to commission a portrait of three former trade union leaders - Sidney Weighell of the National Union of Railwaymen, Tom Jackson of the Union of Post Office Workers and Lord Gormley of the National Union of Mine-

sketches of trade unionists in the past, but this will be its first commissioned portrait, and the first oil painting. As Robin Gibson, the gallery's "twentieth century" keeper, said: "The balance has now been righted".

This decision, like the inclusion of all works at the National Portrait Gallery, was taken by the board of trustees, made up of four professors, a duke and a cluster of public figures. The portrait of the three trade unionists marks the most significant shift so far from their propensity to acquire portraits of the old establishment and others who fit a traditional view

As Britain's official adjudicators of history, the trustees were given a brief in 1856 to ent the great and influential in a gallery of faces, casional flash of steel can be Successive Prime Ministers glimpsed as the academics have taken a personal interest in selecting 16 "history makers"

Portraits cover the walls like prisoners on trial

to make these decisions. With a formidable annual budget, currently at £310,000 the board meets four afternoons a year to discuss candidates and their merits. If three of them disagree with a proposal, it is turned down. The contentious sides of their activity is not which artists to choose - that is the director's job - but who should be Would, instance, Sebastian Coe limit the space for someone more worthy? "He is a good athlete, a great athlete", one of the trustees told me, "but we turned

Today the National Portrait him down because his personality is not yet great enough In the nineteenth century eminent figures were easier to

decline of religion has meant that the public's conception of prominence is no longer based on obvious values and the board's job is becoming more complex. With living candidates, the problem is to decide not so much what a sitter has achieved, but what he or she represents. On paper, Lady Diana Cooper may present a less impressive case than Tom Stoppard; but could it be argued that she symbolizes an epoch? Sir Hugh Casson, who is championing her cause certainly

Lord Kenyon, the neatly-built 64-year-old chairman, heads the table in an enormous boardroom overlooking Trafalgar Square. Portraits for con-sideration cover the walls like prisoners on trial, and the cession of rapid court cases, each considered and decided upon. Votes are cast around the table - first clockwise and then anti-clockwise - so that no trustee is unduly affected by the choice of another. The ocsome, according to one ob-server, nervous at having their views challenged – spar over subjects of common interest. On other occasions the volume of business and intensity of thought are such that to quote one member, "someone points out something absurd, the meeting becomes flip and we all

The trustees are divided into two main schools: those who fame and want the worthies of their own area of interest correctly represented; and those who could fairly be described as radicals, extending their task to squalling the establishment's traditionally unruffled view of prominence. These radical spirits have been most active since the early 1970s, when the stipulation



Trustees and senior staff of the National Portrait Gallery: left to right, back row Sir Huw Wheldon, Sir Hugh Casson, Lord Rockley, Henry Keswick, The Duke of Grafton, Professor J. M. Roberts, The Marquess of Anglesey, Professor Brian Morris. Left to right, seated: John Ehrman, Malcolm Rogers (Deputy Director NPG); Lord Kenyon (Chairman of Trustees); John Hayes (Director NPG); Mrs Susan Crosland and Professor Margaret Gowing; and, below, trustees not present at last week's

years (except for the sovereign or his consort) was relaxed. Twenty-seven such portraits have since been commissioned. among them Lord Denning, Stoppard, Elton John, McCartney, Sir Alec Guinness and now the three

trade union leaders.

Brian Morris, who is Professor of English at St David's University College, Lampeter, bears some of the responsibility for the "radical commissions". I met him at the Athenaeum Club in London, his nationalist pride vivid in the red dragons on his crested tie.

We drank beer and in between some useful insights into the state of Welsh rugby, he delivered his views with the controlled fervour of a man of the valleys: "What is the use of someone like Venetia Digby to claims to be political, although the working man?" he asked

highly expensive recent acquisition of a Van Dyck. "Paul McCartney, if you honestly weigh up the part he has played, has been more influential over the past 15 years than any Prime Minister if I wanted an outspoken

Morris obvious choice. But his views sometimes unofficially strengthened by another trustee affectionately described by one of her fellow members as "not quite a surgical knife, but something on those lines". Margaret Gowing, Professor of History of Science at Oxford. worked with Morris on achieving the trade union commission and it is her uncompromising logic together with Morris's spirit that spearheads the board's new approach. Neither

Morris did say that a natural

must have been dead for 10 me, referring to the gallery's ally would not be found in their years (except for the sovereign highly expensive recent acqui-Grafton. Their main aim is to correct the emphasis which, they point out, partly ignores science and industry and leans towards those of a privileged background. In an attempt to work out

who is deserving, Margaret monumental task of storing and retrieving government papers) has brought a discipline to the process of selection. With cerebral prowess she has divided into more than a hundred categories all those who should be considered mountaineers and those of the more rarified medical specialities, such as epidemiologists. She feels that candidates should be weighed up without emotion. and value judgments are out. If, for example, Mr Arthur Scargill continues as a prominent trade union leader, he should end up

nth Gortaley and the rest. Inevitably her interests swing towards the sciences and she would like to see what she describes as this "sad gap" filled by people like Dorothy Hodgkin, the prize-winning But there is a reason for this "sad gap". The gallery's job is also to entertain, which is

bound to mean choosing portrayals that inspire. Professors of science and linchpins of industry do not always make exciting portraits; there are therefore those on the board whose inclination is to prevent any tendency towards sterility. One of these, in contrast to the two fiery campaigners, is Sir Hugh Casson, President of the Royal Academy. Dressed in Lincoln green cordurory suit and red tie. Casson glides like a dragonfly between his ideas,

dabbing them into shape with wry metaphors: "The English", he said, "are a nation of herbivores. We are inclined to think the truth lies in the arts and not in the sciences: don't you agree?" I did.

"I would not say that I am interested in personalities, because that sounds too much like Terry Wogan". There was then a gap of about five seconds as he fingered for a definition. suppose what I'm

> They serve as a great inspiration to others

enablers', like Lord Acton. Or, there again, someone like Charlotte Bonham Carter who arrives like a mad fairy at four parties simultaneously"

Quite happy to sit back and listen when the academic specialists start talking, Sir Hugh Casson and, to some extent, Sir Huw Wheldon, are the cultivated generalists on the board. Immersed in the arts and in touch with the more colourful movers in society, the modern Oscar Wildes and Bernard Shaws are safe in their hands.



and the longest standing trustee had not done (only distantly related to homework" Margaret Gowing), is undoubtedly the one who talks the most at meetings. He is also an eminent artist; his primary role is to judge the quality of the work of art on offer, a function

that Sir Oliver Millar, Surveyor of the Queen's Pictures, per-forms for earlier works. It was probably Sir Lawrence who steered the trustees away from accepting Felix Topolski's portrait of Tony Benn two years ago because, in the board's published view, it was not a

good painting. the National Portrait Gallery

and feels it has vigour and masculinity. The gallery has two portraits of him so the regard is probably mutual. It is difficult not to feel that his personality reflects the character of the board, which in a contented way ("we are unusually happy" director Dr John Hayes said) is a highly professional.

When one member asked in innocence whether a candidate was listed in the Dictionary of National Biography, he met a thoughtful silence from his fellow trustees which, in the words of Brian Morris, "is Sir Lawrence Gowing Pro- known to those who had to are fessor of the Slade School of Art admit before the class that they list.



The board's conscientiousness is understandable, if one shares Lord Palmerston's view of the gallery's importance: "There cannot, I feel convinced, be a greater incentive to mental exertion, to noble actions, to good conduct on the part of the living . . . than for them to see before them the features of those who have done things ation".

Unlike a trustee of the National Gallery, an NPG trustee, once selected, is nor-Gowing has a high regard for mally there for good, having only to go through a nominal reelection every seven years. They all therefore grow old together, getting to know one another's views intimately.

> Sooner or later, I was told by one of them, they will have to consider a great criminal like Ronald Biggs. For so bold a proposition, it is likely they can predict one another's reactions: Brian Morris may be there fanning the flames, Hugh Casson commentating wryly; Lawrence Gowing expounding, some of the others giggling; and Margaret Gowing silently wondering why train robbers are nowhere to be found on her

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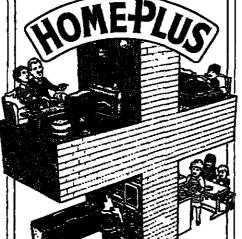
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# Gadzooks! The fish has exploded

of Doom earning a billion dollars a day. It's just that we British invented stories like that 100 years ago, so shouldn't we be coming up with something like that now? Something, for instance, like... Rutland Smith and the Sample

As he opened the door to the kitchen, Rutland Smith sensed that all was not well and flung himself to the floor. Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! Edwina, Rutland's faithful au pair, came running and surveyed the damage.

We left the fish fingers in

too long", grunted Smith. "That settles it. We're going to buy fresh fish in future." "But where will you buy fresh fish?" gasped Edwina. "Nobody

has any any more." As if in answer to the question, the phone rang. "In answer to your question", said the phone, "You will find fresh fish on sale at Jones the Fishmonger in Llanbedr. But

In the express train to Wales, Rutland Smith inspected the Tour might say that", agreed their leader. "We are the West gazetteer and found that there were 20 places in Wales called Llanbedr, all with shops called

"We'll take them in alphabetical order", he grunted.
"If they're all called Llan-bedr", wondered Edwina, "how can you take them in ...?" "The Joneses", he said "A.

Jones, them B. Jones... A tremendous series explosions shook the train. It careered off the line. It burst into flames. Then the intercom

#### moreover...

"The buffet, which is situated towards the centre of the train, is still open for the sale of refreshments, light snacks ...."
Rutland and Edwina made their way across country until they found themselves in A. Jones, Fishmonger, Llanbedr. Rutland asked the man plea-

santly for some cod.
"We haven't got any."
Smith smiled and produced a

have never seen before . . . " At that point the whole shop shook and a tin of pilchards fell out of the fridge. Edwina screamed. "It's only an earthquake", grunted Rudand. "Quick, back

to the train." on fishy business.

Indian cricket team en route to the fourth Test. We are trying to keep awake for the fifth Test." At that moment there was an unholy explosion outside the window. Looking out, they saw that an express train had run at 100mph into a tin of sardines,

demonstrating proudly that the tin had only been dented. Three hours later, Rutland Smith and Catriona (Edwina had gone off duty) were pushing their way through impenetrable

and a British Rail director was

#### Miles Kington

time to time. "Where are we?" said Catrio-

All my cod is gone", he quavered. "It was bought by a strange tribe, the like of whom I

On the train they found themselves sitting in a carriage occupied entirely by huge black men. Rutland went over to their leader and very casually asked him if they were a strange tribe

wearing only underwear. Wild dogs tried to kill them from

"Hampstead Heath", grunted Smith. "I believe there is a strange tribe here, who . . . .

He was interrupted by a white-haired old man waving a

mean this, as we pledged in our election manifesto, and I will say it again now, we must take a "I feel a terrible drowsiness coming over me", murmured Catriona. Rutland took careful

"Leave the gypsies alone!" cried Michael Foot. "Their rights as a minority, and I do

aim at the old man and shot The bullet pinged harralessly off a duffle button. Foot fell, crying "Take me to the Cenotaph!"

# CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 402)

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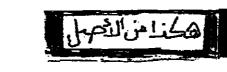
system (6)
7 Ancient Egyptian
descendant (4)
8 Provisions (8)
9 Miscellaneous (8)
13 Crowned headgear

(3) 16 Weirdly contrived 17 Old car test (1,1,1) 19 Supplication (8) 24 Rousing (8) 25 Swarming insect (4) 26 Reporter's credit

DOWN 1 Torture bed (4)
2 By the way (2,7)
3 Wild liver (5) 4 First look round (5) 5 Sticky substance (4) 6 Muslim teacher (5)

10 Yellowearth
pigment (5)
11 Salmo fish (5)
12 Cartrip (5)
13 Holding back (9)
14 Large liquid
container (4) 15 Counterfeit (4)
18 Egg organ (5)
20 Ingenuous (5)
21 Kingly (5)
22 Legonosine's cap
(4)
23 Disturb (4)

CLUTION TO No 401 SOLUTION TO No 401
ACROSS: 1 Wet rot 5 Duty 8 Rugby 9 Endemic 11 Hard hats
13 Wary 15 Thoroughgoing 17 AWOL 18 Liegeman 21 Essence
22 Toxic 23 Ome 24 Shoddy
DOWN: 2 Eggar 3 Ray 4 Twenty gniness 5 Dada 6 Timpani
7 Architrave 10 Cryogenics 12 Hoop 14 Agog 16 Opossum 19 Mixed
20 Anon 22 Two



I was caught

in my own

dream world

Peter (not his real name) is 19 and a

compulsive gambler. Now the secretary of Young Gamblers Anonymous, he started playing fruit machines when he was 16.

seemed pointless to get up in the morning and go to work, because I owed so much

money. In the last year of my gambling I never won a penny. Looking back, I was imprisoned in my dream world. I was

Crossing the line from "normal" to 'uncontrolled" gambling was a gradual process. Compulsive gambling is a symptom of my illness. If I hadn't gone gambling, it could equally have been alcoholism, drugs or a mental breakdown My family don't know the full extent of it. I kept it a secret. I was a good liar. Since I began attending GA meetings just over a year ago, I have managed to resist the lure of the fruit machines. Part of GA's recovery programme embraces the maxim "One Day at a Time".

There is no magic cure for compulsive

gambling. We can only arrest it ... As long as I keep going to the meetings I am safe. I am gaining so much from not gambling, not just financially but personally, mentally."

my gambling problem, she could not believe it. She said that because she

her a guilty feeling afterwards.

hadn't noticed anything unusual, it gave

My mother said she was frightened and worried . . . shocked and upset for me that

it could happen. At the time they didn't

it, and didn't like to see me ruining my

I stole a couple of hundred pounds

from her. She and dad were away for a

month.I just went berserk - ran up

various bills . . . I'm paying it back now and she feels happier now. But

she still finds is hard to accept that

WHERE TO GET HELP

I will probably use GA as a lifelong

know whether I would be able to get over

When my mother, first found out about

running from myself, escaping from

I reached rock bottom. It

I was lonely. I didn't have time for friends, or the ability to

communicate. Nothing - nobody mattered to me. I only knew one way, and that was to gamble,

#### THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 25 1984

WEDNESDAY PAGE

Teenagers are

increasingly

nuning their

prospects by

becoming addicted

to playing fruit

machines. Valerie

STOOcock reports



On a losing streak . . . youngsters in an arcade

# Gambling away the future

addiction which affects thouaddiction which affects thousands of families, but recently
there has been an alarming
micrease in the number of
children, even as young as 10;
sho have fallen prey to the lune
the cause it keeps you occupied
for a while."

Many youths move on to

"My da
money. I
you betti

istics, Gamblers Anonypous estimates the number of ming people seeking help has midrupled in the past two ears and a junior branch has

fonsultant child psychologist at Condon's Royal Free Hospital Dr Alick Elithorn has a regular input of family problems where gambling is a major factor.
"Fruit machines give the impression he or she has some

control over the situation, but in fact the pay-off is completely gonrolled by the mechanism." The type of gambling varies according to social class, he ays; whereas horse racing tends to be an upper class pursuit, it is the working class kids who gravitate to the machines. Arcades are the working man's

He claims that many of these soung people are emotionally deprived and some have no alternative outlets. "Psychologists nowadays tend to see some people as essentially risk takers and sensation seekers, and gambling appeals to this of young person. There should be more emphasis in schools on educating young people to be healthy, happy and resistant to addiction of all

Significantly, most of the teenagers who become addicted to playing the machines are boys. Gamblers Anonymous says few girls are found in the arcades and those that are there tend to be watching the boys.

Some are as young as pay of £25 he reckons to spend Donald, who is just 10. He at least £5 on the machines.

fruit machines and the promise of easy money after first being attracted to computer games and amusement machines.

works for an electrial contract- on the arcades. As his interest ing firm in Sasser. On his way grew, he would ask his parents home he often plays the for money in advance. "That's machines in arcades. It's been when they started getting his hobby since he was 12 and annoyed with me for going

• The arcades have ruined my life – I'm just nobody 9

played Space Invaders at seaside resort

Today's machines are more sophisticated, all high-powered computers and laser discs, and a new game popping up nearly every week. And even though there is no chance of winning cash, the games initially at-tracted Simon as much as gambling "You get rid of a lot of frustration", he explains. "You get really involved." He even dreams about it at night

He is particularly fond of "Dragon's Lair", a cartoon cannot leave it alone.
adventure in the traditional Terry is 18 and a self-conadventure in the traditional dragon's your worst enemy. You think 'that's me - here',

and you go charging around." pay of £25 he reckons to spend

Compulsive gambling is an spends hours in the arcades. He "My mum says How much are addiction, which affects thou- says his parents know he goes you taking out?" I usually say a down the arcades and do not fiver but take out a tenner. But she knows how much money. I've got upstairs. I can't hide it

"My dad thinks it's a waste of money. I say Well, it's just like you betting on the dogs. He says That's different. But it's the same, it's both gam-

Simon Fenner is 17 and most of his pocket money went down there . . . My mum's not so bothered as she was at first. She thought I'd get into trouble. You get some weird characters down those places - drunks,

> He is a quiet, serious young man and admits he can be a bad loser. "I tend to hit the machines. You feel very angry, because the next minute some one will come along, put 10p in and win. I've never had a big win: £9 is the most."

Ask him if he is addicted and he says no, he can take it or leave it. "Some weeks I'm bored with going down there ... but I, do feel a need - for the enjoyment of going, seeing people I know. It's just a way of relaxing, a form of leisure. You forget everything.

mould, complete with knight, fessed addict. He has been out sweetheart and evil dragon . . . of work since Christmas. You "After 10-15 minutes you think will find him in the arcades you're actually there, in control. nearly every day, "all day", The girl's your girlfriend, the when he has the money. "As soon as I get up in the

When I get thrown out, that Out of his weekly take-home doesn't even put me off. I go ay of £25 he reckons to spend somewhere else to play. Since 9 o'clock this morning

morning it's down the arcades.

can't afford it, but it's an addiction, I can't help it. It caught up with me before I realized what was happening.

He has been in carpentry, waitering, kitchen portering.
"A person of my age with no qualifications can pick up about

£50 a week. I'm getting more than that on social security."
His last job was in a holiday hotel. "They happened to have But the tragedy is that others an arcade there. Even in mydinner break I'd be nipping

down and doing a few pounds.

"It puts you off. I find it hard to settle down. When you're working for money and that, you put a whole week's work that pay packet and a couple of days later you could be skint.

psychology of the flashing lights and everything. 'Two pounds

about £10 to get it. It's all psychology, but I'm still stupid enough to fall for it, even though I know how it's tricking

They've ruined my life, the arcades. Today was the first time I bought a new pair of jeans for months, because every time I got the money to buy them I landed up walking past an arcade and my legs just dragged me in.

"You've got to cater for your needs on these fruit machines. If you're skint you'll go out and

where."
"I have been in trouble several times for stealing (mainly food) to get money for the machines. I've done detention centre, borstal, all sorts. I've been trying to go straight. It's the machines that are stopping

The fruit bombe strategy

nowhere. It's causing untold problems. My dad used to say For every pound you put in the fruit machine you could have had another pint'. At least you get your money's worth out of a drink. "I live mostly on my own, or

sharing with someone I hardly know. I've been the black sheep of the family, because of my criminal record. They've given up on me . . . My parents are separated and I don't see them much - they think it's bad enough if their son's a punk. I way I do my money it's twice as

"More than anything I'd like a nice flat, a girlfriend to settle

down with and maybe a job that pays just enough to keep me going, so I could work my way up in life. As it is, I'm just a nobody down here with the fruit

#### Britein's first Gamblers

Anonymous group began in London in 1964. The organization has since snowballed, and each local group is self-supporting, the only condition of membership being a genuine desire to stop gambling.

Gerry, public relations officer for GA (Southern Area) says: "We don't preach... Members learn to terms with their addiction by growing strong and maturing.

and youth organizations and have issued a teaching pack as part of their campaign. GA's sister group,

understanding to the relatives of gamblers. A parents' group bas now been formed. For information on where to contact your nearest GA or Gam Anon group, ring 01-353 3060 (24 hour service). For details, leaflets etc, write to: The Public Relations Office, GA. Delegates at GA's national Blantyre Street, Cheyne Walk, conference in 1983 decided to London SW10.

# Why Petranella just had to go

#### ALAN FRANKS DIARY

Holiday time again, and Tintagel beckons. What was good enough for King Arthur is certainly good enough for a child of four with an imagination that makes no concessions to the present day. The far future and the distant

past are his most habitable dining nightly (or is it knightly?) from a round table, all dressed in armour. Not bad for £120 a

Some families have all the luck, but the Cottles, who moved in six months ago, are not among them. For a start, they are very, very short indeed.

That in itself is no bad thing. variety being the essence of any neighbourhood. The trouble is that the four of them - the parents and the two young boys - go around the place with expressions that so resent the lack of inches that they seem to

be blaming it on everyone else. The father has a tiny brolly with an abbreviated ferrule which he takes everywhere, even on the hottest of days; the mother chimps the pavements fantastic stilettos and a hairdo lacquered up into a cloud formation\_

The sons meanwhile have tried to sculpt their lank forelocks into quiffs but they tumble over their foreheads in stiff splatters when the wind blows. It is very unfortunate that this family should find itself living next door to the aptly named Longs, where even the teenage girls are hitting the 6ft

Everything confirms the disparity. The Longs' house is a great thin spindle of a thing while the Cottles' squats there at

The Longs have high-stepping labradors that lope to the park gates in a couple of bounds, while the Coules have dachs-

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hunds so low-slung that they are braked by their bellies on the

All the Longs' seedlings seem. to have matured into sunflowers, beaming at the sky on equal terms, while the Cottles can manage nothing better than a. patch of scurrying shrubbery. The Longs are serene and the Cottles are furious, and each

unit is so obsessed by the other that they all spend hours in quiet mutual espionage.
This, of course, is easier for the Longs than it is for the Cottles. The other day Mr Long edged his way to the party fence and came face to face with Mr Cottle, inching his way above the hollyhocks on a step-ladder.

All this I have from an unlikely source, my horrible lawyer friend, Parvis Maitland, vho loves to observe the social ballets of the locality. Sadist that he is, he has invited the Longs and Cottles (and their children) 10 a drinks party. We are also invited, and I must admit I am drawn to the idea.

An era is drawing to a close, for Petranella is to leave the district. The "For Sale" sign was up outside her great Victorian pile for just a day before it was replaced by a "Sold" one. It has gone for a quite mind-numbing price, rumours of which hiss round the streets in an inflationary

Naturally there is an ambiguity in the reactions. On the one hand all the neighbours dislike Petranella and her family, and begrudge them a thwacking profit; on the other, it bodes well for their own

properties. Strange to relate, but after all this time I have still not grasped what Petranella's husband does. He is someone who always in his back pocket, from which he peels layers flashily for the milkman and other unidentified tradesmen.

Something tells me he is on the wide side of the antiques business, the kind of man from whom you would not buy a

When the "For Sale" sign went up, there were hopes (never voiced but clearly felt) that things had gone wrong for them somehow, that they were having to sell up and get somewhere smaller, and that any moment now the bailiffs would arrive to gratify the public desire for a really good bit of humiliation.

But no; the family's mobility is so upward that we can hang on to them no longer. They are off to perhaps the choicest rump of this leafy suburb, where titled people live next door to television presenters.

And so to Cornwall. I know that it was one of Betjeman's favourite counties, but I do think he could have vented a little spleen (the kind he applied to Slough) on the county's food.
You wouldn't think you could go too far wrong with pasties here, or indeed with the fish.

given the proximity of the sea. The cod, alas, has all the qualities of a fairty large wallet an empty wallet. My children, having stoved in the casing with massive fork-blows, find that the actual fish has done a Houdini. As for the pasty, it could double nicely as a very dead armadillo and the chips as petrified slugs. The serving of

en de la company de la company

peas is interesting though, having the consistency of chut-ney. I shall write of the £1.50 pancakes" at a later date, however, as my stomach has started to turn and nausea's early warning signal, a sort of Last weekend there were salt water sensation in the back redcurrants and blackcurrants in the local market as well as rants and strip them from their

#### from Bombe Aboukir (pistachio and praline) by way of Mathilde THE TIMES (Kirsch and apricot) and Riche-lieu (rum and coffee) to Bombe

Zamora (coffee and Curação). **Shona Crawford Poole** 

the ice standing above the rim

remember when making moul-

• Chill the mould in the

• Soften the ice cream or

sorbet to serving temperature in

the refrigerator before using it

• Freeze every layer until firm as it is added to the mould

Makes about 1 litre (11/4 pints)

900g (2Ib) ripe redcurrants.

225g (8oz) granulated sugar

Rinse and drain the redcur-

2 tablespoons cognac

freezer before filling it.

before adding the next.

Redcontrant sorbet

Juice of 1 orange

to fill the mould.

There are three points to

of the dish.

Very likely there were others that he did not bother to list in his great work, The Complete Guide to Modern Cookery, juicy cherries and I made them into a kind of summer pudding published in 1902. A traditional bombe mould -It had a sharp redcurrant

that oddly elongated dome taller than it is wide - obviously layer, a sweeter raspberry layer gets its shape from the practice and in between a blackcurrant of burying it in a bucket of ice, ice made with wine in it and big black cherries which had been which was the way everyone fraze ices before freezers were and sugar.

Made of copper, and costly, proper bombe moulds do turn out pretty iced puddings, alone. And it would have been Concentric layers of sorbet or more usual to combine a sorbet ice cream, or both, in contrasting flavours and colours, look and taste good. But why stick to

Rope in mixing bowls, fluted three-layer ice. The scope for brioche tins and jelly moulds to personal variation is endless. shape plain and fancy bombes. Use a rectangular loaf tin to mould a layered brick that will be used together in a bombe or cut into stripey slices. Or make served separately. For a speceasy and elegant one-person tacular frozen souffle freeze the bombes by hiding, say, cherries parfait mixture in one large soaked in Kirsch, in a shell of souffle dish or several individraspberry parfait.

aspberry parfait. ual ones with high paper collars. Home-made ices are nicest, tied round them. Before serv-Fresh fruit, eggs, milk and ing, peel away the paper to leave cream, cannot be bettered when there is time enough to turn them into frozen confections. When time is short, good commercially made ices can be transformed with additional ingredients and moulded very successfully.

What makes these ices such splendid frozen assets is that they are ready to serve at an hour's notice or less. They need no extra cream or fruit, no sauce and no decoration.

For practical reasons tradition dictates that the richest, softest ice cream or parfait is at the centre of a bombe, and that the ice which freezes hardest forms the outermost layer. Then when the deep-frozen bombe is transferred from the freezer to the refrigerator tosoften a little before serving, no layer will be too hard or too soft when it is cut.

The larger the bombe the more critical this consideration becomes. With longer or flatter shapes, such as bricks, it is less

stems. Then press the fruit through a sieve and mix the juice with the orange juice. sugar and cognac, or process the fruit with the orange juice and sugar, and sieve it before adding COOK the cognac to the purée.

If you have time, leave the sweetened ourée to stand for a few hours in a cool place. The rest intensifies the flavour. Freeze the purée, covered, in a flat-bottomed metal or plastic

box until it is almost firm. Turn it into a bowl, beat it vigorously to smooth the ice, and return it to the freezer until it is quite stoned and soaked in brandy This formula produces a tart sorbet with a dense texture. The Of course, a scoop of any of these could have been served alone. And it would have been addition of one or two egg

whites, whisked to a firm meringue with two tablespoons with a layer of vanilla or fruitof icing sugar and added to the flavoured ice cream in a twosorbet when it is beaten, softens layer bombe, with maybe a liqueur-flavoured parfait in a both the taste and texture of the ice. It also greatly increases its volume. Raspherry parfait Makes about 1 litre (1½ pints) The recipes for redcurrant

sorbet and raspberry parfait can 225g (8oz) raspberries 85g (3oz) granulated sugar Juice of 1 lemon

3 egg yolks 85g (3oz) icing sugar

150ml (4 pint) double cream Press the raspberries through sieve and stir in the granulated sugar and lemon

sieve the purée. Set it aside. Put the egg yolks in quite a large bowl with the icing sugar and beat the mixture over a bowl of simmering water. When it is warm it will become very pale and fluffy. Remove it from the heat and continue beating

uice. Or process the fruit with

the sugar and lemon juice and

Whip the cream until it holds firm peaks.
Fold the fruit purce and cream into the egg mousse. This mixture needs further beating during freezing, which makes it ideal for iced

until it is cool.

souffles, the centre of ice cream bombes, and individual iced desserts. The flavour may be varied with a sweetened puree of any of the soft fruits. Whole fresh soft fruits, or dried or candied fruit chopped

and soaked in a liqueur may be folded into the parfait just before it is frozen. Roasted and ground almonds or hazelnuts and cognac also make lovely parfait flavours.

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# THE TIMES **DIARY**

# We'll not meet again

The Americans have launched yet another onslaught on the dress style of our Royal Family. Commenting in the Los Angeles Times on the recent royal visit, "Society Editor"

Jody Jacobs condemns the "brusque" Princess Anne as a daytime "dowdy" - "a print cotton with not much distinction . . . a two-piece silk dress, adding a patronizing "in a nice English way." The Princess's white shoes, especially the sling-back pumps, observes Miss Jacobs, "were a bit worn". Rayne the royal shoemaker should take note she adds unreasonably. Princess Anne, she says "cannot be called a beauty. . and one of these days she'll grow into that rather severe looking upswept coiffure."

Mercifully, Princess Anne was not backward in buttoning up Miss Jacobs: when introduced, Princess Anne was told "you'll be meeting her often". No, corrected the Princess, we may see each other, but we will not "meet" again.

#### Eaten by curiosity

. I fear Jeffrey Archer has lost his appetite - not for publicity, but for lunch. As I reported, he is due to lunch with Mrs Thatcher today, but claims that i have "personally ruined it". He insists he has not been drafted in by Mrs T. to -counteract the banana skins, although he was distinctly heard booming in his usual way, that he had one or two ideas for this PR business for the Government." He says he has no idea why Mrs T. has

• Reed International shareholders' stomachs were left rumbling yester-day at their AGM, when it was facilities to provide refreshments. It is as well they did not spot a party of 27 Reed bigwigs march out to enjoy a hearty lunch at the nearby Savoy ... Hotel's Pinafore Room.

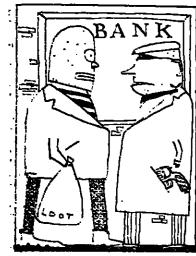
#### : Beg the question

L I know our hospitals serve the whole community, but a mandarin from a nationalized industry tells me he was dumbfounded by the sick note he recently received from the Dreadnaught Seamen's Hospital at Greenwich. At the bottom it read: This certificate is available for 14 days from the date of issue. It must not be used for begging purposes."

#### A fine dance

The Royal Ballet soon won't have a leg to dance on: the exodus of male dancers from the company continues apace. The retirement at only 38 of David Wall from the Covent Garden company comes after Graham Fleicher and Douglas Howes pirouetted off stage for good. ear youn e soloist Stephen Sheriff, flavour of the month with the critics, has handed in his resignation. Things are no better at Sadier's Wells where leading man David Ashnole has left for Australia. Following on his heels is Michael Batchelor, who quit so suddenly that a guest dancer from Holland, Henry Jurriens, has been drafted in to open the new season at Cambridge this September. An unflappable Royal Ballet spokeswoman assured me: "It's just itchy feet."

BARRY FANTONI



don't know about you, but nilding society robber" doesn't have the same ring'

#### Mobile home

The tinkers of Hampstead Heath have moved downmarket to Kilourn. Although they are not as vocal, local residents are no happier than were the Foots at the newcomers. Especially trate is the British Legion, whose building is next to where 30 caravans are now parked. What riles members most are rumours that the itinerants were blithely waved on to the new des. res, at the dead of night by police supervising the Hampstead eviction.

#### Nice here, innit?

Terry Bushell, the communist Morning Star writer who fears the Russians will penalize him for criticizing Moscow - albeit "after a !ew vodkas" - should relax. I am confident that by next spring he will be back in his comrades' favour, with the publication of his book "Marriage of Inconvenience. In it he relates his Russian wife Lara's impressions of England. She doesn't like England, she doesn't like the English. She thinks they are shallow and insincere - smiling and calling you 'love' when they don't mean it. And she doesn't like the food here - it's artificial, all chemicals and gunge, isn't it?" Yes,

# Too soon for a package

by Sarah Hogg

All this sticky midsummer of economic discontent Mr Nigel Lawson has been dogged by rumours that a repeat of last year's "July package" is needed to cheer up the financial markets. Like a "mini-budget", a package is the kind of label that can be lazily applied to almost anything the Government feels obliged to say about public finance. Did yesterday's statement on local authority spending, for example, add up to the kind of package talked of in the City? It is worth backtracking a little to

understand exactly why it did not. The Government makes two big financial decisions a year, what to spend, and what to tax. Now that the gap between these two totals is preordained years in advance by the Government's medium-term strategy, the limits for the tax decision (which comes in the spring budget) are fixed by the spending decision (which comes in the preceding autumn and is therefore arguably the most important).

Before it is signed and sealed in November, however, a whole lot of vital decisions have to be taken which are more or less officially published: the rate support grant and targets for local authorities (which are what we learnt yesterday), borrowing limits for nationalized industries, the public-sector pay factor for the following year. Thus all through the summer the air of Westminster and Whitehall is thick with rumour and debate about spending in the year which does not begin until the following April. All this is going on while the existing financial year is in a decidedly adolescent phase: only a few months old, but giving some

promise of what its full maturity will be like. Therefore the Treasury and the spending ministries are simul-What the City has therefore been

taneously arguing over the pattern of expenditure during 1985-86 and worrying if the Government's forecast of total public sector borrowing for 1984-85 is going to "overshoot". And it is this immediate objective which most agitates the City.

So a "package" or "mini-budget" is not, strictly speaking, anything to do with the stream of decisions that have to be made about the year ahead. Of course chancellors who wish to launch a mini-budget with maximum impact are not above tossing in decisions which will not bear fruit until later years: a cut in national insurance, for example, or a boost to public investment. But the true "mini-budget" (or "package" of spending decisions) is a set of emergency measures designed to put right those things deemed to have gone wrong in the year already under way.

Well, what has gone wrong? The Chancellor has already needed to borrow more than half his target total for the full year 1984-85. though the City grudgingly accepts his argument that public finances will be peculiar this year, with much more coming in during the second half. Second-guessing the public sector borrowing requirement is sector borrowing requirement is, however, a mug's game. The Treasury's average forecasting error is more than £3 billion, compared with a total forecast for this year of

only £7.25 billion. Both the Treasury and the City have been known to be as much as £2 billion out - in either direction - just a few weeks before the end of the financial year.

studying more closely is the breadand-butter evidence on public spending. Some of it is pretty indigestible. Public sector pay is running well above the 3 per cent allowed for. The miners' strike costs money: the Government's unofficial rule of thumb is only £25m a week but City analysts have no difficulty in producing figures more than twice as large - producing totals of up to £1 billion for the full year.

Unemployment is higher than forecast; though the cost of this is partly offset by a social security uprating which was a little lower than forecast. But the local auth-orities are again overspending, even by Budget time it was accepted that they would overshoot the figures laid down the previous autumn by up to £1 billion. So the Chancellor's "contingency reserve" of £2.75 billion is beginning to look a tight

There is, however, some doublecounting in the worst of the scare figures. The overshoot on publicsector pay theoretically adds more than half an billion pounds to the Government's bills; but part of that is absorbed into general local authority overspending and some will be sqeezed into cash limits by central government. Only about £300m for the health service is being directly charged to the contingency

What's more, part of this pay overshoot will wing its way back to government in higher income tax and national insurance. And there is better news for the Government on the revenue side: North Sea oil is earning many more depreciated pounds – perhaps half a billion – than the Budget forecasts allowed for, since they were prepared at a higher exchange rate. All of which suggests that the Government could exceed its spending target without running into trouble with its forecast for the overall public sector borrowing requirement.

Clearly that would not be a wholly satisfactory outcome, and one which would leave the City prone to forecasting jitters. But this leeway does suggest it is too soon for emergency action.

For mini-budgets have their costs: not the least of which is that they appear to let the over-spenders off the hook. In last year's "July package", the Chancellor had to cut back the budgets of those Govern-ment programmes which had kept to targets in order to make room for

Something of the same sort is happening in the Cabinet battles over next year's spending. The £850m extra for the local authorities in 1985-86 announced by Mr Patrick Jenkin yesterday will have to come out of the reserve or be clawed out of other people's budgets. Government time and energy are better spent getting a grip on the chronic overspenders than shooting from the hip in the middle of each financial

# Roger Boyes on the reception awaiting Jaruzelski's freed opponents

General Jaruzelski has two faces. The first and most widely photo-graphed is the one hidden behind dark glasses, as inscrutable as Buddha, curtained from public examination. When the mask slips, when the tinted lenses are replaced by plastic reading glasses, a new face emerges: soft, blurred, the face of an over-anxious bank manager. Last weekend the bank manager

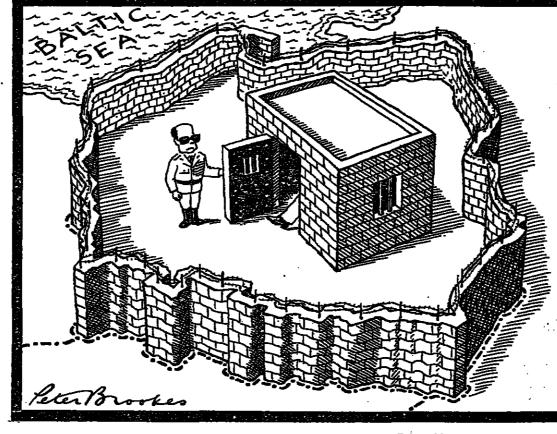
rather than the Buddha stood up to tell the Polish Parliament that an amnesty for political prisoners was a supreme act of humanitarianism, a token of confidence in the nation. However nervously the message was delivered, it has to be conceded that the amnesty was generous: 625 political prisoners to be freed; 35,000 common criminals, including many young people who were arrested on civil charges during demonstrations; and above all the seven Solidarity leaders and their four advisers, members of the workers' self-defence committee (KOR).

How should the West react - with generosity or with scepticism - and what are the prospects for peaceful but radical reform in Poland now that General Jaruzelski has freed the whole of the political opposition? For the past few days, in their living rooms, in their country dachas, in clubs and restaurants and church vestries, the country's critical intelligentsia has been toying with these problems. The first task has been to analyze the motives for the amnesty correctly. It may have been wide ranging but it was neither particu-larly bold nor particularly "liberal".

'It would have been braver, though perhaps not wiser, to put the Solidarity 11 on trial and show the nation that the Government has confidence in its mission and that it has the political will to convert political responsibility for the Solidarity revolution into legal responsibility". Thus one Catholic intellectual close to the primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, "By failing to put Solidarity on trial en bloc it has demonstrated the illegitimacy of holding the leadership in prison for

two and a half years." The amnesty is also not a triumph for the liberalism of the Government. Two inspired leaks from the Communist Party tried to project the idea of a power struggle in the Politburo before the announcement of the amnesty. The final decision could thus be portrayed as the victory of the Jaruzelski moderates" over hard-baked security apparatchiks. But as the dissident Jacek Kuron said a long time before he was locked up in 1981: "I don't believe in a liberal wing of the party, only in the pragmatism of the people in power."

The amnesty was a pragmatic move, planned many months ago. Since the beginning of the year the number of political prisoners has swung between 300 and 600 and an overwhelming majority of them



# Poland holds its breath

have never been put on trial. Many were arrested only on suspicion. The idea was to inflate the amnesty, publicize it as a turning point and thus, enhanced with drama, unlock the sanctions against Poland.

At this stage it is difficult to know what the soon-to-be released political opposition would like the West to do next. Certainly those Solidarity supporters who are free and who are close to the Catholic Church believe that sanctions should eventually be lifted. Some argue for piecemeal measures lest the Government rearrests dissidents as soon as they become active again. But most support the complete suspension of sanctions: not just the American landing rights, but also food aid and

other economic assistance.
The aim of sanctions was to bring about the lifting of martial law, the freeing of all political prisoners and the restoration of a dialogue between the Government, the Roman Cath-olic Church and Solidarity. Only Solidarity is missing. As Andrzej Gwiazda, one of the Solidarity leaders to be released, said at the weekend: "They did not put the tanks into the streets in order to allow the resurgence of Solidarity. There's not much chance of that." All the realistic aims of sanctions have now been met; perhaps as a result of them.

But dissidents think the lifting of sanctions should not mean the abandonment of western policy towards peaceful change within Poland. An amnesty achieves little more than an emptying of the prison cells - which may well be filled again if the summer proves politically hot - and is certainly not a commitment to a pluralistic society in which opposing, non-conformist views can be voiced and heard.

At the same time as it dismantles sanctions, the West must therefore make a strong moral commitment to the aims of the political opposition, the dissidents argue.

One sees the point, but the West has already come perilously close to meddling in Poland's internal affairs (the standard Soviet bloc defence of human rights criticisms from the West) without achieving very much. Western diplomats in Warsaw are waiting first to see what shape the future opposition will take. There is school of thought that the underground leadership should now disband, ceding their role to the democratically elected Solidarity leaders about to leave Rakowiecka

rity leaders and Lech Walesa, the

chairman of Solidarity.

If they can survive that meeting

frightening General Jaruzelski's friends and neighbours.

Demonstrations and threats of general strikes will probably be things of the past. New factory-based strictly are already being devel strategies are already being devel-

As General Jaruzelski's enemies leave prison, one by one, the security service will be on high alert. Above all, they will want to prevent men like Mr Kuron making new contacts with workers. It seems safe to predict a summer of barassment and observation, as the authorities and the opposition scout out the

new territory.

"We are all going to have to move very carefully," one dissident told me while switching off a television image of General Jaruzelski laying an expensive wreath, "the oppo-sition, the new boys and the old boys, the Church, the police, the Government and yes, you too - the West. Very carefully."

Prison. Certainly there will have to underground chieftains, the freed KOR strategists, the seven Solida-

without being arrested, then some clarity should emerge. Mr Kuron's defence speech, undelivered because of the postponement of his trial, gives some pointers. The Solidarity opposition will have to work out ways of putting pressure on the authorities to reform, to open up more space for critical noises from workers and intellectuals without

# A petrol bomb in the House

**Robin Cook** 

straight. I drive a modest Chevette; not at all flashy but perfect for constituency work. It is one of those models with only two doors which boosts your confidence while bringing electors to the ballot booths, as they know they cannot escape from the back seat until I have made it to the polling station. There is a capacious hatchback at the rear, down which I stuff the posters, leaflets and billboards which compose the travelling samples of our

Last Friday the Commons held its annual debate on Members' allowances. Prominent among the de-cisions put before it by the Government was a new system of calculating car expenses, which will vary the rate per mile with the size of engine capacity. This has the discomfiting consequence for me of penalizing my modest taste in vehicles, by cutting the mileage allowance I can claim by a third.

In itself, this is neither new nor necessarily objectionable, MPs have long experience of purging materialism, by ritually rejecting recommended increases in their remuneration with which various independent reviews keep embaras-sing governments. If this further sacrifice secures for the public a benign pleasure in reflecting that, even today, there are still some motivations stronger than monetary rewards, I should be modestly content to make it and to stop

complaining.
There lurks, however, in the new arrangement a parallel proposal which I fear will not attract the same unanimity of public approbation. As the rate per mile accelerates with the grandeur of the car, those members who can afford to buy a Jaguar or a Mercedes will qualify for a jump in allowance to 39p per mile, more than double the rate set for those of us at the bottom of the scale, and well in excess of any other public sector mileage allowance.

Plainly this element changes the symbolism. The new arrangements are not intended, as I first thought, as a further noble example of self-abnegation by the nation's legislators. It must have been carefully devised as a public paradigm of Mrs Thatcher's Britain, in which those who have the capital get the revenue, and those who do not get

In keeping with this pattern the largesse offered by the Leader of the House to the owners of gas-guzzling models does not extend to the staff who work for them. The term staff" in this context is something of an exaggeration, as on the same day the Government successfully threw out a backbench amendment to increase the secretarial allowance to a level which would enable MPs to hire a second employee. Only those members with access to private sources of funding can afford

Let us begin by setting the record a full-time research assistant in addition to a full-time secretary.

This has the undignified consequence that much individual assistance given to backbenchers depends on a regular supply of fresh American students completing temporary placements as part of their course in politics. There is a shrewd suspicion among Members that successive governments have kept them in a state of such exigency on the cynical calculation that Parliament will be much less troublesome if its members are kept ignorant and under-resourced.

Cowardice is a contributory reason for the persistance of this lamentable situation. As office costs are credited to each member in the form of a secretarial allowance, the House has regularly recoiled from a realistic increase in resources for fear of being perceived to be surreptitiously lining its back pockets.

The result is that election to Parliament can be a humbling experience.

One new Member in last week's debate described how his attempts floundered to bring with him the secretary who had worked for him in industry, when she was confronted with what was to be her office. Her fastidiousness is understandable. As a royal palace, Westminster enjoys immunity from the legislation which Parliament has imposed which sets down minimum standards of work-

ing conditions.
Full advantage of this has been taken in the past by herding secretaries into working environ-ments that might have been chosen for their ability to induce sensory deprivation, and offering each secretary rather less space than the interior of a Mercedes.

Complaints by new Members are invariably put down by some veteran, rebuking them with the reminder that things used to be much worse. Undeniably this is true. There are still Members in the House who can remember being required to pay out of their salary for the postage on their constituency correspondence. It is not, however, a convincing reason for putting up

with an unsatisfactory situation.

The real problem lies in Parliament's refusal to face up to the increasing demands made of its Members. The reluctance to recognize their need for even only two full-time staff is rooted in outmoded habits of mind formed when the job of MP itself was not regarded as a

Now that the Leader of the House has been persuaded that it is a job which requires full reimbursement for the cost of running a limousine, he could usefully spend the next year considering whether it may not also require adequate office facilities.

The author is Labour MP for Livingston

## **Digby Anderson**

# Let buses pull out all the stops

Nicholas Ridley's White Paper on bus deregulation signals his inten-tion to break up the National Bus Company and privatize it next year. wonder if he could be persuaded to change his mind - and break it up by Monday.

I know the evidence is not conclusive. Nobody in their right mind expects "evidence" on such topics to be conclusive. In this case the opposing sides each claim that the limited experience of deregulation in Hereford backs their own case. That is not unusual: it tells us next to nothing about buses and a considerable amount about the uselessness of the social sciences in policy formation. There are other sorts of evidence.

I have been a customer of the National Bus Company for three years, regularly making the journey of some 50 miles into London. I was one of several refugees from that strike-ridden, snow-rain-heat-and-wind-sensitive, unpunctual, overmanned, filthy, and rude organiza-tion, British Rail. In comparison, our new mobile sanctuary is bliss: punctual, clean, reliable, polite, two-thirds of the former journey time and less than half the price.

There is the odd problem. Occasional increases in demand seem to catch the managers on the hop. Everybody knows that after several weeks' tranquillity, parents panic at the threat of approaching half-terms and bribe their offspring to clutter up London's museums and strip ciubs; every parent, apparently, except the managers of my part of the NBC. Less predictably, there are days when 40-strong contingents of robust, rural ladies from the NBC less predictably there are days when the strong contingents of robust, rural ladies from the rich. Women's Institute commandeer the coach at an early stop; the managers appear surprised when the usual 40 appear surprised when the usual 40 townies who wish to make the commuters cannot be fitted in later country like the town, full of buses, on and belatedly send out a "duplicate".

Other "occasional" peaks in demand occur during the four weeks around Christmas, the six weeks of the summer holidays, Wimbledon fortnight, the Venice exhibition, every Monday and Friday, and indeed at all times except the third Tuesday in November when normal demand is registered. In other words the service is a great success.

If there is one thing the typical nationalized industry appears to resent more than contraction it is success. Success requires thought and change, in this case new timetables, more buses and a sophisticated information service to signal loads along the route. I am told parts of the NBC have responded to success with enthusiasm and entrepreneurial flair, and are likely to do well in competition Christopher Walker | next year. My own service presents a traditional approach and does next next year. My own service prefers a

to nothing except apologize. This is presumably on the grounds that the success is not its fault - it never sought new customers through aggressive advertising – and in the hope that if customers are delayed and inconvenienced enough they will go away and it can relax again.

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With the ......

That has not happened yet because the alternative, British Rail. is too horrible to contemplate. But things are getting worse and the school summer holidays are on us, another unnatural peak.

What is required is the insertion of a sharp pin in the bureaucrats' bottoms. Transport economists claim to have the equivalent of such a weapon and call it a "contestable market". Whatever the merits of other views in the White Paper, the "contestable market" is essential. It means simply that new entrants can come into the bus business and that the existing companies should be uncomfortably aware of that. The door to competition should remain open. It is the contestable market, like the pin, which will propel the manager of the successful service into action or redundancy.

There are those who do not want

buses to be an efficient transport service but an inefficient social service. They advocate a vast nationalized system because it enables the profit-making routes to subsidize loss-making routes and the town services to subsidize the country. While the rich in society should belp the poor, this is a silly and perverse way to go about redistribution. It is not the rich who

As for the rural whiners, one suspects that they are mostly former post and social security offices. Buses will not help them achieve their ghastly dream but may well destroy genuine country assets by encouraging villagers to desert village shops for the cheaper supermarkets in the town near by. It is really time to chase these invaders from the country by charging economic prices for telephones, roads, sewerage and other services

which cost more to operate there.

The central objections to the break-up of the NBC, that we do not know precisely what will happen and it might be an unplanned mess. are risks that have to be taken. Anyway, unplanned messes are to be preferred to planned ones and often turn out to be messes only from a theorist's or bureaucrat's point of

Out, or rather in, with the pin Mr Ridley, preferably by Monday. The author is director of the Social Affairs Unit

#### A vote which confirms Israel's worst fears almost down the middle. Any hope Jews of European stock (whose long-Jerusalem that he would have won 100,000

"In my first speech, I am going to raise the issue of throwing out the Arabs so that it will become a national debate. Every newspaper in the world will have to report that a wild melee broke out in the Knesset as I introduced my Bill to move the Arabs out of here. We will drive this country crazy. We will make it Jewish again." The rasping New York tones were

of Rabbi Meir Kahane - one of israel's new parliamentary deputies delivering this pledge to a thugish-looking group of young supporters on a victory march to Jerusalem's Wailing Wall. It was a reminder that apart from purely political considerations, the outcome of Monday's election gave disturbing evidence about the changing shape of Israeli society. Where will they go, he was asked about the Arabs. "I could not care less", came the sneering reply.

Equipped with his new-found parliamentary immunity, there is little doubt that the bearded rabbi will try to live up to the very crudest of his campaign threats. The emergence of a substantial block of support for him is a clear indication that the tolerance which had previously predominated in many aspects of Israeli life is now being PHS dangerously and rapidly eroded at unanimously that the results conthe fringes. The rabbi informed us firmed an Israeli society divided

more votes had not "every dirty trick that the dirty news media of this country knows" been used against him.

Anyone who has noted the reluctance of some Likud coalition leaders to rule out a blanket amnesty for the Jews awaiting trial for attacks on West Bank Arabs cannot have been surprised at the Rabbi's strong showing. But his acquisition of a seat in the freest democratic assembly in the Middle East has caused both shock and disgust to many moderate Israelis.

"I cannot see how we are going to restrain him now without at the same time wrecking the democratic traditions of which we are so proud", explained a 20-year-old student unable to disguise her apprehension about the future. A frightened-sounding Arab youth interviewed by Israel Radio in Nazareth was more direct. "It is the beginning of fascism in Israel", he

As the 26 competing parties began their post mortems yesterday (the

most far-reaching was at Labour

Party headquarters in Tel Aviv,

where knives were once again being sharpened for the luckless Mr Shimon Peres), the analysts agreed

that the deep divisions of the Begin era might disappear in his absence had evaporated by the early hours of Tuesday morning. Mr Hanuch Smith, the chief

television polister who dazzled-and infuriated-a tense nationwide audience with his computerized statisti-cal analyses explained: "The vote changed very little from 1981, which means we are a divided country in terms of political structure. The ethnic character of the vote re-mained very fully established for the third election in a row."

Mr Smith was driving home the fact that Labour, despite a highly professional campaign, completely failed to attract voters from the underpriviledged and steadily growing oriental or Sephardic com-munity and away from the Likud, the party they began backing in large numbers in 1977. "What we have proved", explained one elated Likud activist, "is that for us, there is political life after Begin, Labour have still not been able to prove

there is any worth talking about with Peres." In the poor development towns

where many of the oriental Jews are concentrated, Mr Smith pointed out that Labour often failed to secure

even 20 per cent of the total vote. At

the same time the Ashkenazim, or

standing demographic majority will be eroded completely by the next decade) once again demonstrated their mass loyalty to Labour and the small left-wing parties affiliated to it. If Israel's ethnic divide is now

deeply ingrained, the recent trend of the government towards more strident, hawkish policies in the region can be expected to stretch into the long term. It was hard to find a good reason from a detailed breakdown of votes to contradict the Kahane supporter who boasted that. at the next general election, his blatantly racist mentor could expect to double his representation.

As the extraordinarily complex mathematics of coalition-building began to get into full swing. I found a consensus among both Labour and Likud supporters about the serious damage done by an electoral system which awards a seat for only 1 per cent of the nation's total vote. But as one Likud man explained with a note of resignation: "If it was five per cent, perhaps we would be able to have the strong government we all know we need. But which of the small parties, on which any narrow-based coalition must depend to survive, is going to agree to pass a suicidal election law like that?"

view.

Tariff barriers to

Sir, The fresh evidence provided by

consumer of the ring of hidden tariff

barriers in motor vehicles around

the country.
In 1983 sales of motor cars in Britain totalled 1.8 million and of

this British Leyland had just under

19 per cent. Assuming conservatively that prices are £700 above what

would be the market clearing price.

British Leyland has a £240m subsidy paid for by the British consumer,

while foreign-owned manufacturers

are able to charge just over £1bn for their products more than they

otherwise might. The usual unholy alliance of vested interests is at work

to stifle proposals which will promote a free market and lighten

the burden on the British consumer.

The British Government sees a subsidy of a quarter of a billion pounds to British Leyland, which,

because it is indirect, is undebated and largely unknown. Without it

privatization becomes more diffi-

cult. European and other foreign motor manufacturers see increased

revenues totalling over £1bn which they will fight to defend.

clog the healthy workings of

competition and have a direct cash

cost in addition. The less protection

all the forms of protection, surely the least efficient is a hidden levy of

which over £1bn goes to foreign-

owned manufacturers and to their

distributors.

We need more of the refreshing

initiatives which Mr Ridley is taking

against protectionism in the air.

Trade Policy Study Group, Centre for Policy Studies, 8 Wilfred Street, SW1.

Open golf prizes

From Miss Libby Weir-Breen

Sir, How delightful that the Royal &

Ancient were not so greedy as to pocket the not insignificant proceeds

from the record crowds at St

Andrews last week but rather shared

nimity took the form of additional

prize money. After all, what is £5,000 to Senor Ballesteros?

financial support at the "grassroots"

level in all our sports in Britain.

Indeed, it is often this fact that is

cited when we lament the lack of

ever much was added to the total

magnificently invested in supporting

our youngsters or increasing training

Perhaps future bonanzas could be

Five thousand pounds, or how-

British success at top level.

facilities in this country.

considered in this light.

LIBBY WEIR-BREEN.

Yours faithfully.

Comrie, Perthshire, July 23.

Wigan market

Ardross.

But how sad that their magna-

We are always struggling for

Yours faithfully,

July 19.

them out.

RICHARD KING,

there is the better for us all, But of

Any protectionist measures must

cheaper cars

From Mr R. A. P. King

The second secon



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

## SHAMIR'S MORAL VICTORY

Israel today is a deeply divided the temperature, permitting this instead of three, but that will not nation. That has been apparent ever since the Likud block swept 10 power under Mr Begin's leadership in 1977. It was noted then that, although Mr Begin himself and most of his political lieutenants were of Ashkenazi (European) origin, the bulk of his support came from "Sephardim" - Jews of Afro-Asian, particularly North African, slock. For many of those people, the underdogs of Israeli society, the Labour Party had become identified with a European ruling

Mr Begin's achievement in domestic politics was to hold on, once in power, to what had started as a protest vote. Unfortunately he did so at the price of deepening rather than healing the divisions in Israeli society. In the 1981 election campaign, especially, he skilfully exploited, and thereby encouraged, feelings of class and ethnic hatred combined with xenophobic chauvinism.

Sephardic support for Mr Begin gave a sense of legitimacy to extremists (themselves, in fact, mainly Ashkenazi) who wanted to go farther than Mr Begin: in using counterterror against the Arabs of the West Bank, in plotting to start a religious war by blowing up the Aqsa mosque, even – in the case of Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach movement - by demanding the expulsion of all Arabs from "the Land of Israel". In February 1983, when a demonstrator calling for the resignation of the defence minister over the Sabra-Shatila massacre was killed by a hand-grenade, Israel stared into the abyss of inter-Jewish war.

Mr Begin defused that crisis by moving Mr Sharon out of the defence ministry. Later in the year his own departure from the split into five separate groups political scene further lowered (two Ashkenazi, three Sephardic) year his own departure from the

year's election campaign to be a quiet; lacklustre affair. The Labour opposition, counting on disillusionment with the war in Lebanon and with the economic chaos (including 400-per-cent inflation) caused by Likud's policies, chose not to dramatize matters. The assumption was that, without Mr Begin to cheer them on, a decisive fraction of the Sephardic working class would come back to voting Labour provided they were not provoked to any new bout of hysteria.

it has not happened Mr Begin's successor, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, can claim a moral victory even though the Likud has won seven fewer seats than in 1981. Without Mr Begin's charisma, without resorting to any of the dramatic gestures that Mr Begin employed in 1981, and in spite of having to cope with the less pleasant economic and political consequences of Mr Begin's policies, Mr Shamir has held on to the bulk of his support. Above all, what he has lost has not benefited Labour or if it has, its value is more than cancelled out by Labour losses to other parties. For the Labour Party itself, in an election which had seemed the perfect opportunity for any opposition, emerges with two seats fewer than in 1981.

Some gains have been made by small parties of the left, but not enough to give Labour any realistic hope of leading a coalition government even though it is once again the largest group in the new Knesset. Some gains have been made by small parties of the right - including Rabbi Kahane himself, who enters the Knesset for the first time. The religious camp is now

make it any easier to deal with. Mr Ezer Weizmann in the centre has three seats (where his late colleague Moshe Dayan had two in 1981). With his support as well as that of all the right-wing and religious parties, Mr Shamir could in theory form a new government that would not need the vote of Rabbi Kahane.

But each of those parties will

have its own demands to make and many of them will not be compatible with those of Mr Weizmann, who has emerged as a dove in his attitude to the Arabs and an advocate of stringency in economic matters. Weizmann himself and several other leaders of small parties are on record as demanding a national unity government embracing both Labour and Likud. Their sincerity may be doubted, since such a coalition would deprive them of their own bargining power, but the demand will certainly be echoed by the public, and the big parties will have to take it seriously perhaps more seriously than they did when it was mooted last September after Mr Begin's resignation.

A coming together of two parties representing two halves of such a deeply divided country will not be easy, but it may be essential at least for a time perhaps the time it takes to introduce a different electoral system. If it comes about, the rest of the world will hope that Labour secures, as the price of its participation, a moratorium on further Jewish settlement in the occupied territories and a timetable for Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. That would at least give a chance for some kind of Arab-Israeli peace process to re-establish itself after the US presidential election.

#### FREEDOM ON THE AIR

Radio piracy is a squalid business. It was the same twenty years ago, however valuable the lesson in culture and mass preference handed the Wilson Government by Radio Caroline and the other illegal off-shore stations. It amounts to theft, notably from record companies and musicians; pirates are anarchists in the ether. And yet. When a local London newspaper reports that hundreds of British Cypriots jam a public hall to protest at the demise of an illegal Greek-language broadcaster (with a full log of paid advertisements), the signs are that pirate radio is satisfying a pent demand of some size. Pirates flourished in the 1960s because BBC network radio had stultified. If pirates are flourishing again it must be because local radio is failing to express the diversity of modern Britain's economy and society. Here is additional evidence that the rigid structure of frequencies and controls administered in duopoly by the BBC and the Independent Broadcasting Authority is failing to exploit radio's characteristics as a cheap

and flexible secondary medium. Chapter and verse will be given today by the Association of Independent Radio Contractors (all legal operators) when it lobbies Home Office ministers. The contractors will focus on rules that restrict shareholding and on levies - for the sake of

the IBA's grandiose programme of station development - which carry off profits; ultimately their plaint is that local radio has in only a few locations put roots down in popular enthusiasm, whether commercial or cultural Doubtless Mr Brittan and Mr Hurd will fob them off with of changes in IBA rules. What is needed is something altogether more radical.

In Britain radio has always been handed down to the listening populace like a gift from the state. Under the omnibus excuse that broadcasting frequencies are limited, both the BBC's and the IBA's local radio operations have been built up around a set of sub-Reithian corporatist policy ideas. In countries as diverse as the United States and France, recent experience has shown that local radio can benefit from a stripping away of rules and a liberalization of frequency allocation; local radio in Britain would surely benefit from some measure of deregulation.

Deregulation means defining the public interest in local broadcasting much more sharply: wondering, on one side, whether public purposes are really served by BBC local stations which spend hours relaying Radio Two and which, after a decade or more, still lack either adequate funding or a sense of direction; puzzling, on the other, over the need for the apparatus of control over the local commercial stations erected by the IBA.

Deregulation must mean the local radio map becomes untidy. Mr Dick Francis, the BBC's redoubtable director of radio, varus that liberalizing frequency allocation (de-coupling AM and FM outlets, a new generation of weak AM signals?) would be "messy" and "confusing for the listeners". The attitude reflects the BBC's traditional quest for engineering perfection. Suffice it to say that with technological change there is growing room for manoeuvre on both AM and FM even before Britain goes into bat at the international frequency allocation conferences.

The handmaiden of such change is administrative simplification - Parliament would have to will greater freedom for stations big and small to vary their output of music and talk, to permit controversy on the air, to juggle with advertising time; the Government would probably also have to take a hand in limiting the demands by those broadcasting power blocks, the Musicians' Union and the Performing Right Society. Today the local commercial radio contractors are asking for a change of rules within an overregulated system. What the Government should offer them

## PASSPORT TO SOMEWHERE ELSE

Majesty's Britannic Principal Secretary of State... Requests and requires ... all those whom it may concern to allow the bearer to pass freely without let or hindrance . . . " On how many a dark night in a Transylvanian, bothy, or a littered departure lounge where huddled masses wait in perpetuity, have not those ringing phrases and that stiff, severe pasteboard, liveried in navy and gold, comforted the flagging British traveller far from home? If all else fails, one could envisage fighting off the alien hordes with desperate swings of its sharp edges and corners.

A deplorable document, plainly, an incentive to the worst excesses of chauvinism: no wonder the EEC has plans to do away with it, and introduce a common colour and format throughout its domains. The Government are committed to going along with the plan, being in need of issues where they can claim to be behaving like good Europeans.

From 1987 onwards, expiring passports of the current type, stiff as a British upper lip, will be replaced by smaller soft-covered documents in a shade of burgundy or, not to put too fine a point on it, light puce. The lion and unicorn will survive in

slightly smaller format, as well as the majestic challenge to "all whom it may concern", backed with its familiar unforgeable aurora borealis. On the back page it will also have a two-line message, also in standard international format, encapsulating the bearer's total being in terms canable of being read and appreciated by a computer.

This innovation will seem suspicious to many. A coded machine-readable message could in theory mean that travellers might be tagged with information about their citizenship. political stance and creditworthiness without their knowing it. In practice the strip is legible, easily deciphered, and contains no information that is not already present in the passport. Most users will welcome it if mechanical checking helps to speed up the queues at passport control, and the computerization which will make it possible.

Even this may appear sinister to some. The more accessible and ubiquitous the passport becomes, the more it might in practice approximate to that abomination against British liberties, the identity card. Identity documents - driving licences, credit cards, library tickets - are already a convenience and a of Nations.

vexation of modern life. They would only become oppressive if linked to compulsion or to a surveillance which the holder has no control over. The fears are real, but the proposed passport would not in itself increase the threat.

More objectors are likely to take offence at the proposal because the new passport would be "un-British". Though techni-cally issued in the name of Her Majesty's Government, it would have "European Community" stamped on the front, and look just like those banal documents that other nations have to carry. The very fact that the new passport is designed to express Community solidarity would be enough to damn it in some eyes - and true liberty of travel would be the best expression of the Community spirit, without pass-ports at all. But it would be a little absurd to raise too much heat over the current pattern. which was introduced as recently as 1920, within living memory, and not as an expression of Imperial splendour, but in conformity with a League of Nations project for a standard international form. It would be ironical for the little Englanders to work up a passion over a format which only breathes the last enchantments of the League

The state of the s

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Pledge for issue of injunctions

From Sir David Napley

Sir, The media, understandably, give much coverage to the financial consequences likely to follow from the mindless irresponsibility of those who seek to disrupt society. Little attention, however, is given to another potential casualty, namely the administration of justice.

Respect for the law, its observance and efficient enforcement are the very cornerstones of liberty and freedom. Who can blame members of the public for disregarding the law as it affects them when they see the courts repeatedly being treated with contumely by others?

The granting of injunctions is part of the equitable jurisdiction of the High Court. Equity has long boasted that, like nature, it does nothing in vain. This is no longer true. Whilst the initial application may be a matter inter partes, disobedience of the court's orders is primarily a matter between the courts and those subject to them.

It is suggested that, in future, before any court grants an injunc-tion, it should ask the applicant whether he undertakes to seek to enforce the order if it is disobeyed, unless the court subsequently otherwise directs. It would be far better, in the absence of such undertakings, that orders be refused than that they be seen by the public, when granted, to be treated with contempt, which goes unpunished.

Machinery, currently lacking needs urgently to be devised to bring before the court those who dis obeyed its orders where they would otherwise go by default. It must constantly be demonstrated that more than lip service is paid to the rule of law and the imperative need to uphold it. Yours faithfully,

DAVID NAPLEY, 107-115 Long Acre, WC2.

#### Holes in the safety net From Sister Norma Nelson

Sir, The purpose of Church Army was questioned when we were accused (July 20) of turning away someone from our hostel in Westminster.

Church Army is totally committed to helping and caring for the single homeless in its hostels. But we respect the rights and dignity of all who are referred to us, and that includes the right to say "No". Our officer felt there were indications that the man referred to by Messrs Govett and Saunte did not wish to stay in a hostel.

All of our hostel staff have authority in emergencies to admit those in need without payment and we deeply regret that in this instance our help was not accepted. Yours faithfully,

NORMA M. NELSON, Church Army, Independents Road, Blackheath, SE3. July 23.

#### Computers as tools From Mr Bancroft P. G. Gracev

Sir, Dr Shallis's letter (July 18) appears to betray a lack of familiarity with computers, for he completely misunderstands their future and their educational value for children.

Computers can no more "deper sonalize teaching relationships" than schoolbooks or schools pro-grammes. It is the teacher that determines the use of book, TV or computer, not the author/produ-cer/programmer, and his "imposed instrumental thinking" must refer to badly designed programs or badly structured languages (like Fortran or most forms of Basic) and not to the machines themselves.

Computers are extremely generalized machines. They can control equipment such as VDUs, printers, etc, and observe keyboards, light pens, etc. but they are tools just as much as pen and paper. Children must learn to use them and not just

their programs.

Children are not easily converted into "mini-adults" but they can learn to use their abilities, particularly their minds, and thus enjoy their childhood even more. This should be the main use of the computer in education - certainly the graphics tablet will not replace traditional methods of painting".

Those parents who express con-cern about computers in education echo the fears of earlier parents who were afraid of what literacy would do to their children. It would be far better if their "genuine concern" was directed at its proper target - the total lack of tuition about how to think.

Yours faithfully, B. P. GRACEY, 17 Selkirk Road. Curzon Park,

#### Pricking the bubbles From Mrs Margaret Dilks

Sir, My late husband was chairman of the British Launderers' Research Association for many years. He told me that when synthetic detergents were first marketed they produced little foam and housewives therefore distrusted them and went back to soapflakes with lots of bubbles, so visibly more cleansing power. Soda was added to soften hard water.

The manufacturers introduced a lather-producing agent and the sales rocketed - and have never looked I'm afraid it will take more than a

water shortage to kill this trust in bubbles. Perhaps a Government warning on the packet: Foam can seriously threaten your water supply. Yours faithfully, MARGARET L DILKS, 12 Calcot Park Court, Reading, Berkshire.

## Dwindling resources for the NHS

From Mr Michael Meacher, MP for Oldham West (Labour)

Sir, The Commons Social Services Committee report on funding for the National Health Service (report, July 21) raises a number of alarming questions about resources for the service. To date the Government has sidestepped these questions by using figures which, as a result of evidence given by the Secretary of State's own civil servants to the committee, are now completely discredited.

In a recent letter Norman Fowler assured me that "with spending levels having reached 17 per-cent the NHS is able to keep abreast of increasing pressures on it. Anxiety about resources for the health service have been expressed on a number of occasions. Readers of The Times may recall the letter earlier this year from distinguished members of the royal colleges, expressing their concern about inadequate funding and the implications for the health service.

Having paid no heed to mounting concern, the Secretary of State would be making himself a total hostage to fortune were he not to spond to the evidence from his civil servants.

As your article makes clear, far from rising by 17 per cent, Government spending on the health service has been nearer 7 per cent indeed the committee's report goes on to show that in hospital and community health the figure is a miserable 4 per cent.

The implications of spending levels which are not keeping pace with current demands on the NHS, let alone providing cash for extending life-saving services like kidney and bone-marrow transplant units, mean that services are going to deteriorate to an even greater extent than feared by Sir Rustam Feroze and his colleag

Already jobs are being lost at a

#### Private bus services

From Professor Jeremy Walker Sir, The Government's plan to privatise all bus services raises some

urgent questions which need public discussion. Like other similar Government policies, it has been presented as a matter of simple economic logic - higher costs (centralised control) versus lower (free competition). But in reality the arguments are much more complex and less definite.

Shifting the costs from the public sector means shifting them off the universal tax burden. And then who will pay? The users of the bus lines. These are largely the poorer sections of our society. Hence privatisation shifts the costs from the whole of society on to those who most need public transport, yet can least afford

Further, since taxation is fairly progressive, the present system ensures that on the whole the costs are borne by those who can afford them; so that a shift to private operation is doubly regressive in pure financial terms.

The case of so-called uneconomic lines brings the issue out clearly. There is no reason to believe that existing rural services will remain in their present form, or anything like it. Many are used by so few people that under a private system of ownership, fares would inevitably be set far too high for their intended users - typically, the poor, the old, and the retired. And then what are the country-dwellers supposed to

do? Ride to market? It is hard to

costs and benefits, in this case and many similar ones, simply cannot be calculated in purely economic (still less financial) terms, because they are not simply economic. They are none the less real costs and benefits - that is, they are real goods and real evils; and we ignore them at our peril, even if we cannot quantify them or even define them clearly.

immediate survival.

Second, there is the savage cost incurred by society as a whole when just these citizens begin to lose the sense that they are seen, and cared for, by the better-off members of one

optimism and vitality of England at the beginning of this century. Yours faithfully.

ries of employees, namely those who

remain in an occupational scheme

and those who exercise a statutory

option to have a portable pension,

especially as the conventional wisdom is that pensions are deferred

The outcome may be the demise

Bramali. Mawgan Porth, Newquay, Cornwall.

#### Portable pensions From Mr B. Richardson

Sir, With reference to your editorial today (July 18), as you say, Mr Fowler is not suggesting that employers should contribute to portable pensions other than the amount of the state rebate. However the reality is likely to be different as key employees or powerful groups represented by unions may negotiate

of final salary schemes to be replaced by money purchase arrangements. Yours faithfully. employer contributions to portable B. RICHARDSON,

Having given the right to portability it will be difficult for the employer both morally and practi-cally to differentiate between catego-

#### Control of shotguns From Mr J. H. Absalom

Sir. John Richards, of the British Association for Shooting and Conservation, raised important points in his letter of July 6.

We understand that chief constables are aware of the inadequacies in the control of all firearms and it is understood that the Home Office is currently considering the whole matter.

additionally concerns members of the federation of which I am Hon Co-ordinator is the misuse of firearms often legally held. There are farmers and landowners

who illegally use shotguns to shoot at deer because they find those beautiful animals a nuisance and causing damage. There are certificated holders of rifles who are such bad shots that they leave deer seriously wounded when they attempt to cull. It would be so easy for those who have deer problems to contact one of the deer management societies, through us, so that deer can be dealt with humanely and kindly.

A thorough review of the whole issue of controls, certification, sales and uses of firearms is urgently necessary. Parallel with a review it may be possible to produce programmes for educating and qualifying firearms users.

Yours truly, J. H. ABSALOM, Co-ordinator of the Deer Management Societies, The Old Well Cottage, Beech Road, Yorkiey, Lydney, Gloucestershire.

#### savings should be reminded that most health care is provided by BEUC (the European consumer people and not machines. research group) and reported in your The NHS is not a factory that can paper yesterday (July 18) should be taken in conjunction with sales of motor cars in the UK to show the full scope and cost to the British

be automated; cuts in staff mean cuts in services. Hospitals are closing and wards lying unused because cash-starved health authorities simply can't scrape together enough money to keep them open.

record rate - 10,000 in the past nine

months alone. Those who might see

this as an exercise in efficiency

What is the effect on patients? the British Medical Association recently estimated a 20 per cent increase in outpatient waiting lists over the past year. Unofficially the association is concerned that consultants have found existing lists so unmanageable that they are drawing up "stand-by" lists of people waiting to get on to the main queue.

These revelations, of course, come as no surprise to the many people who, having justly prided themselves on belonging to what was the best health service in the world, now find that, as their turn comes up, the resources to meet their needs are no longer there.

Until last week Norman Fowler had managed to keep the figures bearing out their experiences under lock and key. Now that the true facts have been revealed he must successfully fight his corner against the Chancellor as the Treasury embarks on yet another round of cuts in public spending.

Unless Mr Fowler is able to obtain increased resources for the NHS. Mrs Thatcher's words during the general election that the health service was safe in her hands will be totally discredited as a result of the ineptitude and blinkered arrogance of her Secretary of State. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL MEACHER. (Chief Opposition spokesman on health and social security), House of Commons.

imagine any single measure which strikes more murderously at the very life of the English village and the English countryside.

Of course, the real point is that

Two examples may suffice. First, there are the huge benefits lost to society when a large proportion of its citizens, far from being aided to realise their talents, are forced to exchange their possible futures for

We can perhaps measure how far we have slipped in both ways by contrasting the present mood of frustration and depression with the

**IEREMY WALKER** 

34B Bennington Road,

From Mr C. P. Cottis

Flag of inconvenience

Sir, If Mr Hague (July 14) really

wants to produce an authentic Jolly Roger he probably ought not to use the skull and crossbones at all.

Pirates certainly raised a black

ensign, which they called the Jolly Roger, when attacking their prey and this ensign often bore ominous

symbols to discourage resistance,

especially since the black ensign, as opposed to the red one, implied a

willingness to give quarter. These symbols might well include skulls or

crossed bones or both, but there are

few records of these two being used

A much more typical device

would seem to be that borne by the

great Captain Bartholomew Roberts, who is described by Captain Edward

Johnson, in his General History of

the Pirates, as sailing into Whydah

with a St George's ensign, a black silk flag flying at their mizzen mast, and a jack

nying at their mizzen mast, and a jack and pendant of the same. The flag had a Death [presumably a skeleton] in it, with an hour-glass in one hand and cross bones in the other, a dart by it, and underweath a heart dropping three drops of blood. The jack had a man portrayed in it, with a flaming sword in his hand and standing on the challe subscribed.

and standing on two skulls subscribed ABH and AMH, i.e. A Barbadian's and A

(Captain Roberts had adopted the

jack as a result of the efforts that had

been made to take him by the

governors of Barbados and Martini-

Martinican's Head.

Yours sincerely,

21 Campion Road, 5W15.

C. P. COTTIS.

aue).

Stevenage, Hertfordshire.

July 18.

#### From Mr David Ellis

Sir, The "Spectrum" article (July 11) on the plan to redevelop Wigan

market is of great interest to me.
In 1974 I led the campaign to save the market hall and market place (dating back to 1200) in my home town of Chesterfield. The planners' ideas for a completely new shopping centre in Wigan are exactly what was planned for the centre of Chesterfield, contrary to what the shopkeepers and public wanted to see.

It was a very hard-fought campaign with demonstrations being organized, petitions collected and eventually a writ being served on Chesterfield Borough Council.

The people of Chesterfield won the day and have, along with the town council, never looked back. The town centre is a marvellous area now with the market and market hall beautifully preserved and small new "human" developments scat-

tered around the town centre. I suggest the members of Wigan council visit Chesterfield and take in what they see in 1984. The visit will definitely not be a waste and may even educate them to the real environment people want to live in. Yours sincerely,

DAVID ELLIS. 27a Fairlight Road, SW17. July 11.

#### A dog's life

From Mr K. Cronin Sir, Mr A. C. Norfolk (June 29) can

take heart that he is no lone voice crying in the wilderness. The other day. I was about to embark on a major abdominal operation and the subject of the assisting veterinary surgeon cropped up.

As I made the initial skin incision the "scrubbed" theatre sister gloom-ily remarked: "I would prefer a vet any day to a lot of the surgeons !

So far, thank heavens, the patient is not doing too badly. Yours faithfully,

K. CRONIN, Abbots Lea, Litchborough,

Towcester, Northamptonshire.

From Mr Pat Adams Sir. Thirty years ago, when we lived in Cheshire, our doctor and our vet were identical twins. · We sometimes woudered, and so, probably, did our dog. Yours faithfully,

PAT ADAMS, 9 Fitzmaurice Place. Berkeley Square, W1,

Mr R. P. de B. Chemberlain and Miss F. C. G. Campbell

The engagement is announced between Roger, younger son of Mr and Mrs David Chamberlain, of Mahee Island, co Down, and Fiona, eldest daughter of Mr Anthony Campbell, QC, and Mrs Campbell, of Craigavad, co Down. Mr A. J. Cotton and Senorita V. Iriharren

between Arnold, fourth son of Mr and Mrs R. P. Cotton, of Court

Barn, Churt, Surrey, and Veronica, younger daughter of Senor Jaime Inbarren, of New York, and Senora Ximena Langevin, of Auckland New Zealand. Mr C. Goelet and Miss L. A. Ropner The engagement is announced between Christopher, youngest son

The engagement is announce

of Mr and Mrs John Goelet, of New York, and Lucy, daughter of Mr David Ropner and Mrs Malise Ropner, of London, W8.

Mr M. C. A. Hutton and Miss A. C. C. Leppard

The engagement is announced between Matthew, son of Captain and Mrs Ronald Hutton, of Langley, Norfolk, and Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Leslie Leppard, of Rudgwick, Sussex.

Mr M. S. Middleditch and Miss P. G. Lethant

The engagement is announced between Matthew, son of Mr and Mrs David Middleditch, of Win-chester, Hampshire, and Penelope, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Letham, of Ilminster, Somer-

Mr J. R. Nethersole and Miss A. A. Adam

The engagement is announced between James Robert, youngest son of Commander J. H. Nethersole, Royal Navy, Retd, and Mrs Nethersole, of Hurstpierpoint, Sussex, and Alexandra Ann, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Adam, of Birchwood, Burgess Hill,

Mr P. K. Reynolds and Miss R. L Cowell

The engagement is announced of Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. K. Reynolds, of Great Bookham, Surrey, and Rosalind, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. N. Cowell, of

Mr C. G. Stewart and Miss J. Houliston

The engagement is announced between Colin, elder son of Mr J. R. Stewart and the late Mrs M. Stewart, of Airdrie, and Jane only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Houliston, of

Marriages

Mr K. N. Bradly and Miss A. S. Wood The marriage took place on Saturday, July 21, at the Parish Church of St Giles the Abbot, Farnborough, Kent, between Mr Kevin Nigel Bradly, soungest son of Mr and Mrs. H. W. Bradly, of Finchampstead, Berichine, and Miss Anita Suzanne Wood, second

daughter of Mr and Mrs W. R. Wood of Farnborough, Kent. A reception was held at Selsdon Park Hotel, Sanderstead, and the

Mr A. B. McNichols and Miss G. J. Pflederer

The marriage between Mr Alan Bruce McNichols and Miss Gail took place in London on Friday, July 20.

Lieutenant-Colonel D. Houiton and Miss V. M. Evans

The marriage took place on Saurday, July 21, at the Chapel Royal of St Peter Ad Vincula within HM Tower of London, between Licutenant-Colonel David Houlton, Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, son of Mr and Mrs J. V. Houlton, of Mr and Mrs J. V. Houlton, of Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, and Miss Veronica Maria Evans, only daughter of the late Reverend J. W. Evans, Royal Navy, and of Mrs Evans, of Northumberland Court, Learnington Spa, Warwickshire. The Reverend John Liewellyn, Chaplain of the Chapel Royal, HM Tower of London, officiated and a blessing was given by Monsignor E. G. Dunderdale.

## OBITUARY MISS VERA NEMCHINOVA Star of Diaghilev ballet

Vera Nemchinova, who be-came a star of the Diaghilev Russian ballet and afterwards

Niiinska's Les Riches in 1924

led several other companies, made Nemchinova a star. She died in a New York hospital on played the ambiguous creature in a blue velvet jacket and She was born in Moscow, in 1899, studied privately, and joined Diaghilev's company in 1915. Nijinsky soon picked her amazed everyone with her poise and personality. The next year, Massine created a leading part for her in Les Matelots, then persuaded her to appear in his ballets for the Cochrane Revenue. In 1927 and 1928, out to dance the mazurka in Les Sylphides, and to appear with him as his parmer. After a Nemchinova and Anton Dolin, disastrous war-time tour of Spain, however, Nemchinova who had been thought an ideal was one of several dancers who parmership when they danced together for Diaghilev, formed the Nemchinova-Dolin Ballet. left the company. She returned in time to dance the small role

of the Queen of Hearts at the From 1930 to 1935, Nemchipremiere of La Boutique Fannova was ballerina of the Lithuanian Ballet at Kaunas, where her husband, Anatole tasque in 1919, and to replace Lydia Lopokova in the leading part dancing the can-can with Masine when Lopokova cloped Obukhov was ballet master. There, she danced Swan Lake, Giselle, Les Sylphides, and In Diaghilev's production of Raymonda, among other ballets The Sleeping Princess, Nemchiand her personality warmed and nova had a solo as the blossomed.

Other engagements took her to the Teatro Colon Buenos Aires, to René Blum's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, where When his other leading dancers left, shortly afterwards, Diaghi-Fokine created the part of the lev promoted Nemchinova, and although her dancing was thought cool and withdrawn, she successfully took on roles heroine in his Mozart ballet, L'Epreuve d'Amour for her in 1936; to De Basil's original Ballet Russe, and as a guest to such as Odette and Odile in his the American Ballet Theatre.

#### MR ANTHONY SHARP

Anthony Sharp, the actor and There! (Vaudeville 1951); Peter director, who died on July 23 in the long-running For Better, aged 69, was familiar for his For Worse...(Comedy 1952); expert precision and his sharp John Hampden in his own play, vocal line (though he could adjust this happily, when, as often, he played Quince at Regent's Park).

Hotel (St Martin's 1955); and the Republication of the King (Windsor 1955); and the Republication of the Republication often, he played Quince at Regent's Park).

He was the complete stage professional, never better,

Carnation Fairy, and at her own request was allowed to perform three matinees as Princess

Aurora, the ballerina role.

July 22, she was 85.

during the season.

moreover, than when cursed as another professional man such as the doctor he had played during recent months in Anouilh's Number One at the Queen's. His favourite part was Malvolio with a nicely calculated haughtiness and awareness of his vowel sounds; but he was

As a director - he staged well over a score of plays - he had the exactness, the watch over detail, of his own performances; he may be remembered especially for his treatment of the three "business" plays during his work for the impresario Peter Bridge. He was himself a dramatist; his choice, for adaptation, of Peacock's stylised Nightmare Abbey (1952) was very much in his

Born at Highgate on June 16, 1915, he began as an insurance policy draftsman, studied at the London School of Dramatic Art, and at 22 made his debut as the Sargeant in Macbeth at Bexhill towards the end of Harold Neilson's touring

Shakespeare company. He had experience in repertory before the war (he served for over six years in the Royal Artillery) broke into his career. During 1946-7 he was with the Bristol Old Vic. He had a the Bristol Old Vic. He had a in a number of films and made first London casting as the a particularly strong impression Rabbi in Family Portrait in A Clockwork Orange, (Strand 1948); and among a directed by Stanley Kubrick.

the Psychiatrist in No Time for Sargeants (Her Majesty's 1956).
Recently he had returned to
Shakespeare, particularly as
Benedick (1958) in Regent's

Park, and there in 1959 as Malvolio and Quince. For a while he concentrated on direction; then in 1964, as Quince and as the Duke (The Merchant of Venice) he went to always persuasive whether as a Latin America and European Bishop; a Shavian; an Edwar- capitals with Sir Ralph Richarddian peer; or a Major (serving son in the British Council's or retired). Shakespeare Quater-centenary tour.

He directed a great deal, including several plays abroad; and he reappeared as an actor in such parts as Sir Anthony in The Rivals (Sadler's Wells 1982); Mr Darling and Captain Hook in Peter Pan (Manchester 1972); Lord Summerhayes in Shaw's Misalliance (Mermaid 1973); and, again, Quince at Regent's Park.

In recent years he had played at Windsor, Greenwich, and the Lyric, Hammersmith, and, lately, Number One at the Queen's.

He was a familiar figure on television screens for many years skilled at creating characters in officialdom in the Church; the Army; or the law. He had appeared in many popular series including Upstairs, Downstairs; To the Manor Born and George and Mildred. He had also been seen

variety of parts thereafter were He was married Major Ashley in Who Goes Margaret Wedlake. He was married to the actress

independence and dignity of the

Judiciary. Rather an austere

department in Northern

It was under his guiding hand

that the government policy was

implemented whereby the

indigenous courts were from 1 April 1968 brought under the

direct supervision of the Chief

Justice; and, through the many changes in Nigeria since then, they have so remained. This

was a very far reaching and

SIGNOR DONATO MENICHELLA

Signor Donato Menichella, a former Governor of the Bank of

Italy, died on July 23.

He was Governor of the

Central Bank from 1948 to 1960, the years of Italy's spectacular post-war economic

growth known as "the Italian Miracle".

Menichella was Director-General of IRI, a state holdings

group set up before the Second World War to help build up

Colonel Sir John Stewart

Forbes, Bt. DSO, DL, JP, who

died on July 27 at the age of 83,

was Commandant of the Indian College of Military Engineering from 1947 to 1948. He was Hon

Colonel of the 51st (H) Division

Engineers, TA, from 1960 to 1967 and was a DL and JP for

Italian industry.

Aberdeenshire.

Before joining the bank

successful reform in administration of justice.

EWS IN BRIE

In Brown

ims loss

#### SIR HUGH HURLEY

A correspondent writes: Sir Hugh Hurley who died on July 13 was appointed Chief figure himself, both by his Justice of the High Court, position and personality, he was Northern Nigeria, in November a happy family man who was a 1960 and served until his very able head of the judicial retirement in 1969 (in the last two years as the Chief Justice, Nigeria. High Courts of the Northern It was States of Nigeria).

This service covered the period of the first Nigerian civilian government after inde-pendence, and the two military governments which came into power in January and July 1966 and of course the Biafran war.

Through all these difficult times, Sir Hugh ensured the

MICHAEL LEWIS

Mr Michael Lewis, who died in hospital in Gloucester on July 13 at the age of 63 was a Group Director of Hawker Siddeley and chairman of a number of the group's subsidi-aries including R. A. Lister &

Educated at Wolverhampton Grammar School, Repton and Orici College he served with the Royal Horse Artillery during

Joining Crompton Parkinson Ltd after the war he subsequently became vice-chairman

and was also appointed chair-man of Hawker Siddeley Electrical Export Ltd. From 1971 to 1982 he was

managing director of R. A. Lister and Co. Ltd. becoming chairman in 1982. He was also a director of Hawker Siddeley Diesels Ltd.

He was appointed a Deputy Lieutenant for Gloucestershire ast year.

met.
Mr Hector Vawser Wiles, of Bexhill.
East Sossex, left estate valued at £1,195,124 net. Among the bequests were £20,000 each to St Christopher's Hospice, Sydenham, south east London, the National Society for Mentally Handicapped Children, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Spestics Society, Arthritis and Rheumatism Council, and the Parkinsons Disease Society. He also left £10,000 to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, and a further £1,000 for its Bexhill branch.

# **COURT AND SOCIAL**

Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott was in

July 24: The Duke of Kent, President of the Royal National

Lifeboat Institution, accompanied by The Duchess of Kent, today

named the new Exmouth lifeboat.
Their Royal Highnesses, who
travelled in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight, were attended by
Captain Charles Blount and Miss

The Queen and the Duke of

Edinburgh will pay a state visit to Portugal in the week beginning March 25, 1985.

Lord Nicholas Windsor is 14 today.

A memorial service for Major-General Douglas Brown will be held today at 11.15 at St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square.

Other guests infilition:

Infel Justice werene E Burger, Chief Judge
overard T Markey and Mits Markey, Justice
motra Day O'Counson, Judge Antorin
milz Lord and Lady Denning, Str Dennys
cidey, Mas Miranda Socialry, Sir John
d Lady Megaw, Sh Kamesh Socialry, Sir John
d Lady Megaw, Sh Kamesh and Lady
boson, Sir John and Lady Freekand, Sir
seems and Lady Milano, Sir Alam and
dy Mocatia, Sir Hilary and Lady Talbot,
r and Mits Michael Donadoson, Miss A
del-Join and My Bitcheel Williams.

YORK HOUSE

Sarah Partridec.

ST JAMES'S PALACE

morning opened the Harris Birth-right Research Unit for Fetal Medicine, King's College Hospital,

London, SE5.
Mrs George West and Lieutenant-

July 24: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as President of the Royal Ballet, was present this evening at a performance by the Royal Ballet School at Sadler's

Lady Aird was in attendance.

July 24: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Vice-Patron of the Royal Air Forces Association, this morning received Mr S. F. Neal on relinquishing the appointment as

In the afternoon Her Royal Highness was present at a perform-ance of The Royal Tournament at

in attendance.

Wells Theatre.

Secretary General,

KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE

ommander Peter Eberle, RN were

## COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 24: The Prince Andrew this evening took the salute at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court

Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, President of the Save the
Children Fund, this afternoon
visited the International Dolls'
House Exhibition at Longleat House, Warminster. Her Royal Highness was received

on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Licutenant for Wiltshire (Colonel Hugh Brassey) and the Marquess of Bath.

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in KENSINGTON PALACE

July 24: The Princess of Wales this Earls Court.

#### Birthdays today

Mr Clive Bradley, 50; Mr James Butler, 53; Mr W. D. Conts, 60; Sir Butter, 35; Mr W. D. Coats, 60; Str Charles Gordon. 66; the Rev Derek Harbord, 82; the Rev Dr John Huxtable. 72; Mr B. Godman Ir-ine, 75; the Earl of Kintore, 76; Professor Sir John McMichael. 80; Sir David Napley, 69; Professor W. R. Niblett, 78; Miss Annie Ross, 54.

#### 'Burke's Peerage'

Burke's Peerage Publications announce the publication of their updated Pecrage in the spring of 1985. The pre-publication price is £60. Inquiries should be made to Mr Peter Townend, I Hay Hill, London WI.

#### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr David Tatham, to be Ambass dor to the Yemen Arab Republic in succession to Mr J. F. Walker who will be taking up a further Diplomatic Service appointment.

Mr David Stephen, director, United Kingdom Immigrants Advisory Service, to succeed Mr John Leech as head of external relations, Commonwealth Development Corporation, on his retirement in May, 1985, and to take up the post of director of external relations (designate) in September, 1984.

Captain T. M. Bevan, ADC Royal Navy, to be promoted Rear-Admiral and to be Assistant Chief of Defence Staff (Intelligence) in September, 1984.

#### University news Liverpool

Services

Appointments
Senior lecturers (Clinical: A Turner,
Orthopsedic and Accident Surgery, from
July 1, M E Molymeux, Tropical Medicine,
In Programmer to Senior lecture in Line
July 1, M E Molymeux, Tropical Medicine,
In Programmer to Senior lecture in Line
Computer Science: Shelia, Hughes, from
Stav 1, Lecturer Chincals G M Cawdell, in
Obsiletrics and Gynaecology, from August
1 Lecturer in Law: A C Evans, from
October 1, Lecturer in Social Work Studies.
Sevan M Braye, from June 1.
Research Fellowa: Margarita C Stocker,
English Language and Literature, from
October 1: J E B Valler German from
October 1: J E B Valler German from
October 1: M Y Prest, Pure
Mathematics, from October 1: P J Staffagin,
Oceanography, from January 1, 1985, D M
Jenes Physics, from October 1: B A
Thompson, Zoology, from October 1: B A Jeffrey Rose, chairman, at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Earl Howe held yesterday at Holy Trinity. Brompton. The Rev J. A. K. Millar officiated, assisted by the Rev Oscar Muspratt, Vicar of Penn, who pronounced the blessing. Lady Mary Gaye Anstruher-Gough-Calthorpe, daughter, read the lesson. Captain Andrew Yates, RN, and Lord Chesham gave addresses.

#### Dinner

Lord Mayer The Lord Mayor, the Master of the Rolls, Sir John Donaldson, and the Corporation of London entertained Corporation of London enterrained at a state banquet yesterday evening at the Mansion House the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, CH, the Hon Mary Hogg, the Lord Chief Justice and Lady Lane, the President of the Family Division, Sir John Arnold, Mrs Penelope Windeley, and other of HM judges from home and overseas, aldermen, sheriffs, members of the Court of Common Council and officers of the Corporation of London and their ladies. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Lord Chancellor and the Lord Chief Justice.

partisans has been of Southwell since 1970.

Memorial service

Prince Michael of Kent, President of

the RAC, was represented by Mr Jeffrey Rose, chairman, at a service

Earl Howe

# **Service Reception** The King's Own Royal Border Regiment

The annual reception of The King's The annual reception of The King's Own Royal Border Regiment took place vesterday at the National Army Museum. Major General D. E. Miller, President of The King's Own Royal Border Regiment Association, presided and Mr and Mrs William Reid were guests of the Church news

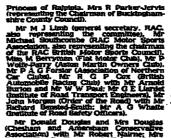
## Sotion Poyntz and Cantington with Postwell Team Ministry, discuss of Salisbury, The Rev A R Gratiann, Rector of Abbois Ann and Upper Clatford and Goodworth Clatford, discuss of Winchester, to be Vicar of Lyndhurst and Emery Down, same Bishop to retire of Lynamurs and cares between discrete. The Rev R P Hedlingshurst. Vicer of Louth Toam Ministry, discrete of Lincoln, to be Priest-in-charge of Control Victor Northwest Control Cont The Bishop of Southwell, the Right Rev J. Denis Wakeling, is to retire on January 31, 1985. Bishop Wakeling, aged 64, who was awarded the MC as a Royal Marines officer serving with Tito's

Prissi-in-ciparge of Newton Se Perrock, aging discrete, with St. Cristia. Braumstone. Letters with St. Cristia. Braumstone. Letterster, idocese of Letterster, to be Priest-in-charge and Team Vicar Designate of the proposed Kington Team Mindstry, with particular care for St. Mary Magdalen, Eardistey, SS Peter and Paul, Winforton, St. Michael and All Angels, Winforton, St. Mary, Brilley, and St. Michael, Michael, The Rev D C W Post, Vicar of Sherburn in Elims, with Barjeston, discore of York, to be also Priest-in-charge of Kirk Fenton, caree discoses. Glocese. The Rev N P Fennemore, Vicar of Chipping Barnet with Arkiey Team Ministry, discuss of St Albens, to be Vicar of Presion with

# Among those present were: The Dowager Countess Howe (widow), Lady Charlotte Arme Curzon (daughter), Mr Charles and Lady Mary Keen ison-in-levil, Pendora Cooper-Key, Georgians and babella Anstrupper-County-Californie and Miss Lanra Keen isonand-daughters, Lady Charles and Countess Howe, Mrs Ban Edwards. Counters Howe, Mrs Ban Edwards, Counters Howe, Mrs Ban Edwards, Counters Howe, Mrs Ban Edwards.

Countiess Howe, Mrs Ian Edwards.

The Duke of Richmond and Ourdon, Rosemary Marchimens Cainden, Viscount Screenides, Lord McCael Pradit Crestam Barones Michael Pradit Crestam Barones Michael Pradit Crestam Barones Michael Pradit Constitution of Challed Strathcarron, Bir Ian Climour, Mp. The Hon Heartista Roser-Curson, the Hon Gerald Lasrelles (British Racios Drivers Chub; Sir Philip Dupcombe, Sir Hingh Ripiery, Helen Lady Dashwood, Dorothy Lady Ripiery, Lady Poptati, His Rosour Sir Carl Astrola Lady Turner, Sir Roderick Barcies, Mr Richard and Lady



Historical note: The trumpet

with which Sergeaut Trumpeter Frederick Knight (above)

British Cavalry Regiment, the 21st Lancers, at Omdurman in

the Sudan on September 2,

1898 was sold, together with Sgt Knight's medals, at Chris-

The young Winston Churchill took part in the charge against an estimated 4,000 Dervishes under the leadership

The Rev C Puckerin, Assistant Curule of Network ideoces of York, to be Assistant Curule of Sherburn in Einet with special responsibility for Krik Fenion, some diocese. The Rev D M Skelton, Senior Lecturer of Sunderland Polylectunic, and Curule of Punnywell, diocese of Durham, to be Vicar of Heathery Cleugh, Vicar of St John-In-diocese. and Vicar of Wesignia. semior

discree.
The Raw D G Smith, Vicar of Bridport Team
Ministry, discree of Salisbury, is he Rector
of Moniton Parieigh. South Wraxial and
Winsley, some discree.
The Ray J C Teaman, Rector of Paminum to
with Fordcombe, discree of Rechester, to be

with Fordcombs, discuss of Penshurst Vicar of Feisbed, discuss of Cochester, to be Vicar of Feisbed, discuss of Cochesters, to be Vicar of Feisbed, discuss of the Cochester of Cochester of Cochester of Cochester of Of Chelmistore.

same diocese. The Rev P E B Welby, Vicin of Tudhoe-diocese of Durham, to be also Adviser on Clerny Pensions and Retherment for the Archiestronity of Auccidend, same diocese. The Rev J A Wheeler, Assistant Curain of St. John, Berley, diocese of Rochester, to be Vicer of Hely Trinity, Beckenham, same

reimaford. Ray K M Thorpe, Curate of St Mary St Cultibert, Chester-le-Breet, diocase urbam, to be Vicar of Fatileid, same

tie's yesterday for £4,200.

of the Mahdi.

unded the last charge by a



RESIGNATIONS and TEMPERISMS.
The Ray P S Chambertain. Vicar of Handley with Pentiride, discase of Salisbury, to retire on October 51, 1984.
The Ray P A Apps, Team Rector of Lydford, Strenfer, Brideshows and Southon Team Munistry, discase of Exater, to retire

later this year.
The Rev R K R Coath, Rector of Fention and Buckerell, diocese of Exister, to retire in the autumn, 1984.

antumn. 1984. The Rev A E Elliott-Caron, Rector of Ashwick with Oakhill and Binegar, diocese of Bath and Wells, to resign on October 31.

of Bath and Wells, to resign on October 3-1, 1984.
Canon R S Owens, Rector of Coddenham with Gosbeck and Hembustance with Hembustance with Hembustance with Hembustance with Hembustance and Bosmere, diocese of St Edministratury and Rowicht to retire on September 30, 1984, and Rev R D Peek, Rector of Moretonhampstead, Manaton and North Bovey, diocese of Eoster, to retire on Novamber 30, 1984. The Rev R M W Powell Priest-in-charge of Satisfactry, to retire on October 31, 1984. The Rev R H D Prout, Vicar of Kirk Hallam, diocese of Dertry, to retire in the softens.

1984.
The Rev B M Rees. Vicar of Christ Church. St Albans, diocese of St Albans, to retire on August 31, 1984, and become Anstant Priest to the Weekley Group of Partitles, diocese of Hereford (a retirement post). Rev N C Wells. Vicar of Highteriese, diocese of Bath and Wells, to retign on September



## Science report

# Gulf oil: slick but misleading reporting

An object lesson in the hazards of over-reacting to incidents that might or might not develop into full-scale emerges from a discussion of one big pollution incident in the 1983 annual report of the Advisory Commission on Pollution of the Sea (Acops), published recently.

The Gulf oil spill is one of six pollution incidents during the year categorized by Acops as "major". A blow-out in the Nowroz oil field was aggra-

vated by an Iraqi rocket attack in which three or four wells were ignited. The rate of oil loss, originally estimated at a exaggerated" 50,000 barrels a day, turned out to be closer to 2,000, most of which evaporated quickly.

The World Wildlife Fund was among the more reputable environmental agencies and pressure groups that were quick to forecast catastrophe in the Gulf. Much was made at the time of "the presence of large numbers of dead turtles, fish, etc., and 50 dead

By Tony Samstag dugongs", Acops notes. But: "It was later suggested that this was not unusual" and that helicopter surveillance flights such as that on which the fund based its reports "had not been undertaken previously".

Finally, satellite photographs taken for the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration confirmed that damage had been only about 20 per cent of that first feared.

Far more serious was the loss by the Danish vessel

Dana Optima in January, 1984 of 80 drums containing 16 touries of the concentrated herbicide Dinoseb in the North Sea near the Dogger

could kill everything over an area of perhaps a kilometre

Edinburgh

being taken to avoid their loss into the sea". Although the number of "major pollution incidents" was extremely small last year.

"That amount of chemical

square" in such comparatively shallow waters, the report says. The incident "exemp-lifies the extreme danger of shipping this class of substances as packaged goods without proper precautions

there were enough near misses and fortuitous mitigating circumstances, as in the Gulf,

to lead Acops to conclude that in pollution control "we have little on which to congratulate ourselves except to be thankful for our good fortune".

Acops Yearbook 1983 (Advisory
Committee on Pollution of the Sea,
60 New Oxford Street, London,
W1A 1ES; £5.50 inc p & p).

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	Acrespe Mouphly Income	lacenment	Austige Monthly Income			
1 2,000	£ 21 25	£13,000	£138·13			
1.5,000	£ 53·13	£15,000	£159-38			
£ 6,000	£ 63 75	£17,000	£180-63			
£ 7.000	£ 74 38	£18,000	£191 25			
± 8,000	£ 85.00	£20,000	£212-50			
£10.000	£10o-25	£25,000	£265-63			
(Each add)	Each additional £1,000 prested produces an average of £10 p3 a month - £127 50 a year, Maximum holding £50,000.)					

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NATIONAL SAVINGS INCOME BONDS 🛓

# First-class honours

8 So (Medical Science): Bacteriology: B R Wall

Sussex

Sussex University has announced the following first class degrees:

British Studies: D Bentley, City and E Landson C (Brights Pebrechus, - Falmer). Constitues: Studies - Emplish with Education: T J Kozyward, Maidstone 5 for 1979 (West Supers Inst of H E). Esti; Emplish: W I Compare Lieute

#### Latest wills

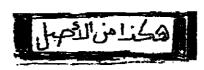
Mary's, Isles of Scilly, vice-president of the British Mechanical Engineering Federation from 1968, left estate valued at £1,376,770 net. He left £100,000 to the National

Mr Kenneth Murray Leach, St.

Mr John George Verson, of Solihull, West Midlands, left estate valued at £69,535 net. He left all of his property to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

Mrs Rebecca Grege, of Glanmire, co Cork, retired Staff nurse, left estate in England, Wales and the Republic of Ireland valued at £251.876

Hexham, Northumberland, left estate valued at £372,967 net. Lady Mary Theresa Wilkinson, of Ashford, Kent, wife of Sir Peter Wilkinson, ormer Ambassador to Vienna, left estate valued at £77,814



48/15

Contract of the Contraction

1: 1

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# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Tate & Lyle dreams over a cup of tea

Now that some of the surprise and excitement which greeted Tate & Lyle's £300m bid for Brooke Bond has subsided two facts are evident: Tate's move is much bolder than appeared at first sight; and it will require luck to complete the coup.

Tate is attempting nothing less than to signal the end of the painful recovery period which began in the dark, distant days of the mid-1970s and to herald a new era of transformation into a food multinational.

The new corporate vision reaches beyond Brooke Bond's tea and packaged food interests to a bigger involvement in coffee, cereals and other staples. Tate envisages a new corporation embracing all stages of food production. Its assets and profit sources would be more diverse; it would not depend on any single commodity cycle; and it would enjoy greater bargaining power with the retailers who have taken full advantage of their marketing power and weak commodity prices to compress suppliers' margins.

A measure of the scale of this ambition is that Broke Bond is more or less the same size as Tate. But the vision is born of the confidence which Tate's management has inspired in both itself and in shareholders over the past few years. Pretax profits have been revitalized from £24.6m in 1978 to £57.3m last year and more than £70m is widely forecast for

Tate has sold burdensome properties, radically streamlined its management, and purged the debt which once threatened to drag the company under.

By contrast, Brooke Bond has not been a notable performer. Over the last five years pretax profits have crept up from £41m to £48.2m. It is true that even at this early stage in the battle Brooke Bond is hinting that profits for 1984 will be comfortably more than £70m. But the City view is that the good figures owe much more to exceptionally high tea prices and to the long delayed return to profitability of Mallinson-Denny, the timber company, than to a sea change in Brooke Bond's long-term fortunes.

When Tate's formal offer document is published in a fortnight or so it is likely to play on the twin themes of Tate's management performance and the quality of Brooke Bond's earnings.

Tate will try to tempt Brooke Bond shareholders with a less cyclical company, with lower gearing and more fully valued. assets. It will question the true price to be put on the plantations and clearly wants to sell Mallinson-Denny as soon as is

But Brooke Bond shows no sign of coming quietly. Its current share price gives nothing away to Tate's offer of 98p a share, suggesting that a higher offer will be needed quickly. Brooke Bond, moreover, will depict Tate as a company which has squeezed the very most from its assets and is desperate for growth. The galvanizing effect on Brooke Bond's management will be wondrous to behold.

Nevertheless, now that Tate has shown its hand the game will be decided not by Tate's ability to pay but its willingness to pay the final price. A clean balance sheet and the ability to issue quite a lot of paper before serious dilution of earnings sets in will reassure the institutions, who in any case have been impressed by Tate's renaissance. By the same token, Brooke Bond's institutional shareholders might welcome a change. Tate must be praying that a third party does not force the price up so far as to spoil the fun.

#### Greenwell urges benign neglect

Gilt-edged markets returned to normal yesterday after United States bonds shrugged off the alarums over revision of the United States growth figures. The Government broker even managed to sell out a long top issue, possibly in exchange for jobbers' excess stocks of shorter dates.

But the argument over the future of short-term interest rates and inflation, which could determine market behaviour through the autumn, is only just being

engaged in earnest.

The latest monetary review from W Greenwell, the stockbrokers, points out the apparent conflict of evidence between the narrow money figures, which are all right, and the wider measures which are way over the top - and unlikely to be reined back by fierce interest rate competition in the savings market.

Greenwell thinks the Chancellor should place greater weight in the coming months on the narrower measures, for fear that in the absence of a big budget deficit here, further rises in interest rates in the train of the Americans, could bring a risk that "the economic recovery in Britain will col-

That leads Greenwell to argue that "the British authorities should adopt a foreign exchange policy of benign neglect" rather than follow United States interest rates up.

Unfortunately, it was just such a declaration of policy by the Bank of England that set off the July run on sterling and the 2.75 per cent rise in base rates as the markets saw the authorities ignoring the boost to inflation from devaluation. Curbing inflation is, after all, the main justification for domestic money

In any case, it is far from clear that Mo, the only aggregate that has behaved well recently, means very much. The wider aggregates are a more obvious signal of credit pressure.

#### Retirement takes a back seat

After the City revolution, some say comes the retirement party: when all the "old guard" stockbroker and jobber members take cash out of their partnerships. That cash will have been provided by big battalions buying their way into the Stock Exchange.

It is a problem being tackled by the membership committee of the Stock Exchange, as it draws up new membership rules which would cover American and Japanese involvement in the London

But the committee must take heart from the detail of the latest deal between Hoare Govett and the huge US group, Security Pacific. While raising additional capital of £50m if needed, Hoare has retained majority voting control and a 70-30 boardroom ration for the next five years,

and 10 per cent of the equity.

But Hoare's directors - it is a limited corporate member of the exchange rather than a partnership - are not taking the money and running. All are staying on past the time when "Sec Pac" can increase its stake from 29.9 per cent to between 80

and 90 per cent. The group has also improved its share options for executives. It says it can pay the salaries and incentives that will be need to staff both the "Market Maker" in equities and "Primary Dealer" in government stocks, for which it will make application.

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

#### John Brown trims loss

John Brown, the international engineering group, has reported a pretax loss of £5.6m for the year to March 31 after an £8.6m loss last year. The group has also made a £36.8m extraordinary provision to cover the cost of implementing its corporate plan to improve its

Although the group made a profit at the operating level, interest charges of over £14m sent it into the red. Net borrowings at the year-end were £109m. Sir John Cuckney. chairman, said John Brown was on course for its "return to profitability in 1985/86." Turnover dipped from £643.9m to £597.m and no dividend will e paid this year. Tempus, page17

• DISCOUNT FOOD 18tailer-to-tea-plantations group Single increased taxable profits in the year to March by 29 per cent to £1.95m on sales up 16

• MINET HOLDINGS and Alexander & Alexander Services were unable to come to a conclusion last night on whether to give the go-ahead to their £38.17m offer to Lloyd's names on PCW syndicates. The offer expired at 5pm yesterday with less than 100 per cent. A decision on the offer is expected

today.
• ST REGIS CORPOR-ATION'S board has rejected 2 takeover offer from Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of News international which owns The Times. The board decided that the \$52-a-share offer was not in

# US inflation fear as car workers open pay talks

of negotiations to take place since 1982 when unions made important concessions to the

The atmosphere now is different the stakes are potentially higher. Unions made it clear in their first round of talks on Monday with General Motors that they expect an immediate, and substantial pay increase which will be closely vatched by other unions.

Mr Paul Volcker, the central

American car workers have bank chairman, who testifies began talks with Ford Motor today before Congress, has company in the second round of negotiations to take place Federal Reserve Board that a big pay increase for car workers could reignite an inflationary

But the workers, pointing to this year's strong profits, which are expected to exceed \$8 billion for General Motors and Ford alone, said they intended to press for their fair share. But employers have expressed an equally strong determination to hold wages

£50 in 1977 fraud doubled from

plan to increase the limit again, in spite of confidence in the

security of the new card. But the

banks may ease the restriction

by allowing two cheques up to

£2.1m to £4.2m.

#### Illinois in \$4.5bn rescue' American hanking authorities have selected a chairman for the day, the rescue programme are putting the finishing touches bank. This is rumoured to be contained these main ingredition and unprecedented pro-Mr James Bere, chairman of the ents: Borg Warner Corporation and a member of Continental's board. gramme -- to -- nationalize the • The FDIC, with a loan from troubled continental lilinois the US Federal Reserve system, would buy up to \$5.3 billion in The rescue programme, which had been rumoured for National Bank with \$4.5 billion (£3.4 billion) rescue package,

weeks in the face of continuing

big loss of deposits from the Chicago Bank, will have a

dramatic impact on US banking

policy for years to come. It could run into strong oppo-

sition in Congress.
As broadly outlined yester-

considerably strengthened by banking laws, which come into

force today covering both French and foreign-controlled

hanks. Catherine Dodds writes

Not as drastic and far-reach-

ing as the government's nationa-

from Paris.

of local banks is

the largest in US history. Banking sources said a preliminary agreement was worked out after a series of weekend negotiations at which federal authorities were forced to admit that their two-month search for a merger partner for Continental had been fruitless. Both banking authorities and Confinential refused yesterday to confirm the agreement, but officials of several big US banks said they had been told to expect an announcement before the end of the week.

According to these sources, the US federal Deposit Insurance Corporation will assume unprecedented control over America's eighth-largest bank, which would effectively be split into two banks. In Addition, the FDIC is said to

Henlys near

- deal in

bid battle

By Jonathan Clare

Henlys, the motor distribu-

tor, is close to a sale of part of

its leasing business to improve

its balance sheet for the fight against the unwanted £16.8m

bid from Midepsa.
The loss-making motor group

believes it can find a finance

ouse buyer from among a

number of potential suitors which would finance the leasing

business in exchange for a share

of the profits. Hill Samuel,

Henly's merchant bank ad-

decrease the company's gearing

A deal could be structured to

give Henley's a substantial share in a new leasing company,

with a finance house holding

The Bank of Scotland, which

has nearly a 30 per cent stake in Heplys', would be an obvious

candidate: a subsidiary already

finances much of Henlys

was interested in acquiring

consumer credit sales.

but would not dilute profits.

the balance.

visers, say such a deal would

# ing establishment in the country into an all-purpose, universal type, bank, by putting all into a single category called "credit" establishment". Thornton handshake could be £300,000

The French Governments lization of 36 French banks in

Mr Clive Thornton, deposed chairman of Mirror Group Newspapers, could get a golden handshake close to £300,000. This is the maximum he could command under-his contract with his employer, Reed Inter-

Sir Alex Jarratt, chairman of Reed International, told shareholders yesterday that Mr Thornton's resignation was regarded by Reed as "purely technical." Mr Thornton resigned after the takeover of the six-title Mirror group news-papers by Mr Robert Maxwell, the millionaire publisher.

Sir Walex told shareholders who demanded that Mr Thornton be paid off with £5,000 or £6,000: "I must say that if I went into my office and found someone sitting at my desk at 8.30 in the morning after a deal had been signed, I reckon that says to me I'm not really wanted

Sir Alex praised Mr Thornton Mr John Dowling, Henlys' chairman, said yesterday that before the bid there had been for his "tremendous effort and committment" in the six months that he was Mirror indications that a third party chairman. He said it was no fault of Mr Thornton's that the Midensa's 29.9 per cent stake in Mirror Group was sold to one Henlys. Midepsa is the Canabuyer and that discussions were dian-quoted investment com-pany of Mr Michael Ashcroft and Mr David Wickins. taking place on how Mr -Thornton's five-year contract at

reemeni between Fast-

the latter's London - Miami

route and its landing rights in

Washington and New York may

run into legal problems, Our

Correspondent writes from New

Government to vote its 4,200

About a dozen shareholders

spoke against the Jaguar sale,

arguing that it was badly timed

and made no business sense. According to Mr Noel Falconer,

it was akin to "sawing off your

arm to have a good lunch". A number of shareholders wanted

to know why they were not

million shares.

Although Eastern will pay

Mr Dowling said: "I had people indicating there were ways of taking over the Ashcroft stake." Midepsa says that no offer or contact of any sort was em Airlines and Air Florida that the former is to purchase Mr Dowling and the Henlys

board also formally rejected the Midensa bid vesterday Henlys shares rose 1p to 125p in expectation of either a counter-bid (which Midepsa would probably accept) or improved terms from Midepsa

laguar, the next big name on

At an extraordinary general

meeting at the Cafe Royal, in

London, the dissident minority

sharebolders achieved a brief

Pyrrhic victory when they succeeded on a show of hands

in voting down BL's plan to

float Jaguar on the stock

called a shareholders' poll, including proxy votes. This showed that, even without taking account of the Govern-

cent majority stake in BL, most

vote was promptly

the Government's privatization

bad loans from Continental

Illinois at a discounted price of

• In addition, the FDIC would

agree to purchase up to \$1.5 billion in other problem loans

France tightens control on banks

February 1982 - and therefore

treated with a certain amount of

calm by France's banking community - the new law nevertheless makes every bank-ing establishment in the country

\$3.5 billion.

could be converted into 80 per

cent of common shares if sold

Existing Continental share-

holders would be allowed to

purchase Continental shares at

All credit establishments so

nder the authority and control

M Jacques Delors, the

Leeds lifts

mortgage

rate to 13%

By Richard Thomson

The Leeds Permanent be-

ame the most expensive of the

large building societies for both

existing and new borrowers

when it announced a new base

mortgage rate of 13 per cent

yesterday. The rise of 2.5 percentage points adds £1.27 for

each £1,000 borrowed to the

monthly repayments of the society's 370,000 borrowers.

also raised its mortgage rate

yesterday, following the Halifax

and several other societies to 12.75 per cent. This makes it

the last of the big building

The only other building society with a 13 per cent base

mortgage rate is the Nation-

wide, which charges that much

only to new borrowers. The Leeds Permanent's new rate

applies to all mortgages under £25,000 and will affect 80 per

cent of the society's borrowers.

But the society has made two

concessions. It gives first-time

buyers a 0.25 percentage point discount for the first year. And

it has reduced its differential

rates from half to quarter point

At the higher levels, there-

fore, it becomes more competi-

it is questionable

Additionally, the FAA has

held slots for bankrupt carriers

(which Air Florida is now, as it

has filed for bankruptcy and

tive with other societies.

the slots are its to sell.

societies to change its rates.

The National and Provincial

10 a third party.

of four new bodies

at book value over the next set prices over a two-year

Clive Thoroton: a purely techn cal resignation

£65,000 a year could be dealt

Reed's decision to sell Mirror Group Newspapers was harshly criticized by union officials, and Reed shareholders of the two Scottish newspapers, the Daily Record and Sunday Mail.

Law may stop Air Florida take-off

airport the sale of slots is

prohibited by the Federal Aeronautics Administration -

although the FAA is considering

One observer - explained:

allowing such transactions.

Sir Alex said that the offer by Mr Maxwell's Pergamon Press of £90m after repayment of company debt "was almost twice that which could have been raised through an offer for sale in present market conditions and the board therefore decided to accept Pergamon's ofter."

#### US'to nationalize Continental **Index rises** 8.2 points

A general easing of the dollar on foreign exchange markets lead to a small recovery for both stocks and shares on the London Stock Exchange yesterday as well as in Tokyo and Hongkong. The FT 30-share index rose 8.2 to 763.5 after and capitalized by the FDIC Monday's 20.9 point fall. which would purchase for an estimated \$1 billion two series of preferred stock, one of which

Dollar prolit-taking star New York overnight as bond markets failed to react to the uprated growth figures as much as Europe and the Far East had done. It accelerated through yesterday as the US Commerce 3.2 per cent cut in orders for durable goods last month when consumer prices rose 0.2 per cent for a 4.2 per cent 12 month

The pound gained 55 points to \$1.3230 and the dollar fell more sharply against the Deut-schemark down from 2.8760 to DM 2.8660.

#### STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 index: 989.6 up 2.7 outgoing Finance Minister and high 991.1, low 983.4)
FT index: 763.5 up 8.2
FT Gilts: 76.09 up 0.13
Bargains: 17,220
Datastream USM Leaders father of the new law intended that the scope and multiplicity of business of local banks should be almost without limit. Index: 93.89 down 0.54 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1093.08 down

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Inde Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 754,75 up 7.73 754.75 up 7.73
Amsterdam: 146.8 down 0.2
Sydney: AO Index 671.5 down 3.6
Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index
926.2 up 4.2
Brussels: General Index 141.94

unchanged Paris: CAC Index 159.6 up 0.3 Zurich: SKA General Index 292.30 down 0.80

**CURRENCIES** 

LONDON CLOSE

ຈເອກເກີງ \$1,3230 up 55pts DM 3.80 up 0.0050 FrF 11.6575 up 0.0275 Yan 325.75 up 0.50

Index 137.5 down 0.4 DM 2.8690 down 0.0045 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,3210 Dollar DM 2.8732 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.589646

#### INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates Bank base rates 12 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed 3 month interbank 1214 - 1244

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 12 - 11% 3 month DM 51/4 - 51/8 3 month Fr F121/8 - 12

**US** rates Fed funds 11% Treasury long bond 99%2 - 99%2 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period 9.488 per cent.

.ondon fixed (per ounce):

am \$337.75 pm \$338.50 close \$339.00 - 339.50 (£256 - 256.50) New York (latest): \$338.75 Krugerrand (per coin): \$349.50 - 351 (£264 - 265)

for 16 departure and arrival as Air Florida is no longer

slots at Washington National flying, it is questionable airmort the sale of slots is whether the airline could claim

Such deals are similar to laid off its 1,200 workers) before

dealing in stock options". But signing them to other airlines.

**28 DAY** 

**90 DAY** ACCOUNTS

being offered free or cut-price reversed however, when Sir shares in the flotation.

Austin Bide, BL's chairman, Sir Austin stolidly Sir Austin stolidly repeated BL's argument that the proceeds from the flotation - which are likely to top £300m, according to City estimates - would help ment's overwhelming 99.7 per to reduce BL's borrowings and free new funds for investment minroity shareholders were in in other parts of the group.

## Italian bank takeover

Rebel shareholders fail

to block Jaguar sell-off

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

A tiny but vocal band of BL's favour of the Jaguar sell-off.

last remaining private share-holders yesterday failed in an attempt 10 block the sale of making it unnecessary for the

Italy's fastest-expanding bank, of the financier and cement magnate. Signor Carlo Pesenti, has bought control of the Banca for a price reported to be about Provinciala Lombarda from £200m.

San Paolo Bank of Turin, Italmobiliare, holding company

# New look with hologram to beat fraud

# 3-D security for cheque cards

to carry a tiny hologram as part of a new design aimed at making them less vulnerable to fraud. The new cards will be sent to cardholders as their existing said Mr David Bonner chaircards expire from October - in the meantime the old cards will

The 16m new cards have a hologram of a triangular symbol, the words "bank card" repeated, and "£50" superim-posed on each other, which shows up in bright light.

That is only one of several security features. The signature strip is made of paper and is much more difficult to tamper with than the old plastic strip. And there is an embossed densely printed squares and the best interest of shareholders | banknote-style delicate variable

and a solid so

Cheque guarantee cards are colour printing to deter forgers. The new cards will cost 31p or 32p against 5.6p for the old cards. "We are looking for a substantial reduction in fraud," criminal. The new card, which will be man of the Bank Cheque Card

used by 20 banks, has been developed with advice from the Committee, "it should be more police and leading retailers. Training packs are being sent than enough to cover the extra out to shops to prepare them for In 1983 frands involving cheque cards cost the banks

Barclaycard, which produces £21m. When the cheme guarantee limit was raised from £30 to a credit card and a cheque an ultra violet device as well as guarantee card for Barclays the belogram. Bank cheques, introduced a new card incorporating a hologram Mr Bonner said there was no

£50 each per transaction, which California. Mr Seymour Forteswould not increase the value of a cne, Rarclaycard's divisional stolen cheque book to a general manager, said: "We wondered whether we could have a Barclays eagle cohabiting with a Visa dove - only the Gold card shown both birds".

> The new Barchaycard will be phased in over two years and costs about 12p to produce rather than 6p for the old cards. It includes fine line printing ans

The hologram for both the cards is made in America by the The 7-million Barclaycards American Banknote Corpor-carry a three-dimensional image ation: neither organization could of a dove fluttering its wings. find a manufacturer to do the The design came from Visa in printing in Britain.

# **NOW EVEN MORE REASON TO BE** WITH THE WOOLWICH New interest rates from 1st August

**ACCOUNTS** 1.25% above Share rate, withdrawals at 28 days' notice or stumediately with loss of 28 days' interest. Monthly income Shares pay the same rate, with withdrawals at only 28 days' notice. Minimum investment £500. interest is added to the account half-yearly. Withdrawals at 90 days notice or immediately with loss of 90 days marrier.

Minimum lovestment, £500.

9.25% pat =13.21% Gross equivalent for basic

9.00% =12.86%

7 DAY **ACCOUNTS** 

8.75%

SHARE ACCOUNTS

THE WOOLWICH **MORTGAGE RATE** 

7.75%

12.75% 8.925%

The rate of interest on all Flexible Term Shares, investment Certificates, Monthly Income Term Shares, Premium Intere Shares, Savings Plan Accounts and Guaranteed Bonus Shares will also be increased by 1.5% on 1st August.

The new rates of interest at the Woolwich give avers and investors an excellent choice. On our 7 Day, 28 Day and 90 Day accounts, penalty-free immediate withdrawals can be made provided £10,000 or more remains in the account.

And with maximum investments of up to £30,000 (£60,000 for joint accounts) still open to anyone, even a Deposit Account looks good with its interest rate of 7.50% worth 10.71% gross to basic rate taxpayers.

For borrowers, there are no differential rates the Woolwich Mortgage Rate applies however large

If you're really with it you're with the Woolwich

Mortgages: the specified rate of interest charged on new repayment mortgages will be increased to 12.75% forthwith. An additional 0.5% is charged for new endowment mortgages. The specified rare of interest charged on existing repayment mortgages will be increased to 12.75% on 1st August 1984 or 1st September 1984 or 1st November 1984 in accordance with the terms of the mortgage contracts. Details of the revised monthly payments will be sent to endowment mortgage

Corrowers who were with the New Cross or the London Grosvenor building societies will be advised individually how the rate change will affect them.

borrowers in the course of the next few days.

WOOLWICH

THE TIMES
Portfolio

# STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Portfolio

TODAY'S DIVIDEND PRIZE

From your Portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page.  Note more the property of the property of a share of
Is it matches you have won outright or a share of the total draly prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card.
price movements. Add them up to give you your over- all total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page.  It is matches you have won outsight or a share of the rotal daily crize money stated. If you are a winner



# Kennedy Brookes bids for London Pavilion

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

Kennedy Brookes, the Mario rights issue has flopped, the and Franco and Wheeler's shares were unchanged at 401p. restaurant chain, is making a bid approaching £2.7 million paper group, was unchanged at for the London Pavilion, the 240p after Wood Mackenzie, and controlling the the broker, had declared itself a faced with a planned and converted effort to take control. The deal is certain to go through. The Kennedy offer has

already been accepted by LP directors and other shareholders collectively representing 51 per cent of the shares. LP shareholders are being

offered about £20.75 on a share exchange basis or £18 cash. Last dealings in the shares were at

Kennedy has, it seens, been impressed by the trading at its Trocadero development, just along the road from the Pavilion since it opened last month as a catering complex.

It clearly feels that the Pavilion site, being developed for about 18m on a 150 year Greater London Council lease, lends itself to similar treatment as the Trocadero.

ANGELS TANSES

C NOWS ADVERTE

Kennedy, which is due to its interim results next week, has been built up in spectacular style by Mr Michael Golder, chairman, and Mr Roy Ackerman. Mr Ackerman said last night: "The Pavilion must be the best entertainments site in the empire".

Other parts of Piccadilly were already being developed and the Pavilion site was "the last part of the jig saw to fall into place". Kennedy operates the Trocadero through a 51 per cent

It intends to retain the LP share

Epicure Holdings, the con-struction group headed by Mr Reginald Brealey, at one time had almost 30 per cent of LP's shares. But it has sold some to Kennedy and now has about 25 per cent

Shares generally recaptured a little of Monday's lost lustre with the FT 30 share index up 8.2 points at 763.5 points. The FT-SE 100 share index was up a mere 2.7 points at 989.6 points. Government stocks recorded gains of up to £% and some gold

mines made progress. Bowater, traded in its slimline form (with the American side stripped out) rose 5p to 145p. Despite fears that Thorn-

Analyst Mr Peter Large, is without paying for the privilege going for interim profits of and without "explaining to more than £11.5m (£7.9m) and shareholders what is planned".

Despite the uncertain stock market conditions Blue Arrow, the employment to travel busi-ness, seems likely to score an opening price of up to 90p (against a 75p placing level when USM dealings start on Monday. Bankers is Lloyds Bank International with Phillips and Drew acting as broker to the issue. Blue Arrow, headed by Mr Tony Berry, a former Breengreen director, expects current year profits of £365,000, putting shares on a prospective 9.9 times earnings at the placing level.

year's out-turn of £24.5m (£17.6m). In the first half year the group has scored particularly from its

American packaging side, aided and abetted by the strong US dollar, and its international merchanting operations.
Wood Mackenzie believes the

shares are selling at 11 times prospective earnings. Emray, the garage and leasing

group, held at 19p as the row between the board, headed by Mr Lionel Altman, and the "rebel" shareholders hotted up. Mr Alan owned company, Lennoxcourt. Gale, the managing director of

Is Murray Gordon's Combined English Stores about to fulfil long-awaited expectations? The shares were 35p a year ago, touched 80p at the end of last March and were yesterday up a nny at 67p. Increased contributions from its West German shops, English handbags and jewelry businesses, are persuading some analysis that profits will virtually double to £8m this

Mr Michael Carlton's Taddale Investments, is the latest to seek shares, or 5 per cent of the election to the Emray board. equity, have been turned over. Already Messrs Murdoch Morrison, Ben Anderson and Edward for the price which lost another Denison, have put in their claims 2p to 108p yesterday - just 2p

1 month 0.07-0.05c prem

ingapor falaysia lustralis lanada Sweden Norway

**DOLLAR SPOT RATES** 

OTHER 2 RATES

RECENT ISSUES

Applied Holographies 59 Ord (180a)
Berkeley Group 259 Ord (185a)
Britannia Scenniy 100 Ord (62.5a)
Britannia Trop Ord (30a)
Britannia Trop Ord (183a)
Golola Group 100 Ord (67a)
Holden Hydroman 100 Ord (7ba)
Holden Hydroman 100 Ord (7ba)
Holden Hydroman 100 Ord (7ba)
Holden Hydroman 100 Ord (183a)
Hydrif & Chy Prop 259 Ord (183a)
Mayfair & Chy Prop 259 Ord (183a)
Mayfair & Chy Prop 259 Ord (183a)
President Sport (68a)
President Entertain 100 Ord (106a)
Retaters Holdings B Ord LV (186)
Spectra Anto & Eng Frod 100 Ord (65a)
Spectra Anto & Eng Frod 100 Ord (65a)
Trop Ord (185a)
Trop Ord (185a)
Trackerwood 100 Ord (145a)
Trasker Resionarea in 50 Ord (174a)
Instar Proposition 100 Ord (174a)
Instar Resionarea in 50 Ord (174a)
Instar Resionarea in 50 Ord (174a)
Instar Proposition 100 Ord (174a)
Instar Resionarea in 50 Ord (174a)
Instar Resionarea in 50 Ord (174a)
Instar Proposition 100 Ord (174a)

RECENT ISSUES

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

Effective exchange rate compared with 1975 was up 8,1 at 73.2.

**EURO-\$ DEPOSITS** 

(%) calls, 113-105; seven days, 113-114; one month, 113-115; three months, 12-115; six months, 123-125.

The dollar suffered a brief

setback on foreign exchanges

after statistics revealing that

durable sales orders in the US

had fallen by an unexpected 3.2

able profit-taking there was soon a return of buyers. Dealers

said few operators were anxious

to go short of dollars ahead of

today's Senate testimony from

Mr Paul Volcker, the chairman of the Federal Reserve.

Sterling, bolstered by current

high British money rates, made

useful headway. At the close the

pound showed a gain of 55 points against the dollar at 1.3230 while in Deutschemark

terms it moved up to 3.7990

The Swiss franc also retreated

in the wake of a rise of between

0.25 and 0.5 points in Swiss time deposit rates. It ended at

The Bundesbank supported the Deutschemark during the

carlier part of the session. After

carly pressure, a recovery ensued, leaving the rate on

dollar terms higher at 2.8690

There were gains on balance

for the French franc 8.7975 (8.8225), and for the yen at

from overnight.

3.2370 (3.2150).

(2.8735).

246.05 (246.85).

However after some predict-

per cent during June.

# **TEMPUS**

# A slow resurrection for John Brown

In the late seventies John Brown began to dig its own grave. In the early eighties it jumped into it and up until a year ago duly lay there mouldering. By that time Patiesce among John Brown's bankers and investors was wearing a little thim. A new wearing a little thin. A new chairman was appointed and

the statutory rescue package, or corporate plan as it is grandly known, was implemented.

Twelve months on and there are indications that the plan is beginning to work and that recovery is more than a figurent of the imagination. One thing is certain however, the recovery certain, however, the recovery

concerted effort to take control

A bid seems to be looming

for Rowton Hotels, unchanged

at 330p. Mr Nurdin Javraj Ruslake Investments, alread

controlling 29.3 per cent of the

capital, has acquired options on the 23.6 per cent owned by the

Belhaven Brewery and the associated Virani Group.

The option, exercisable next month, is at 340p a share. If

Rushlake does take up the Virani group shares it will automatically trigger off an obligation to bid for the rest of

the Rowlon capital.

Mr Swarj Paul's Caparo

Investments has again been buying shares in Fidelity, the TV and hi-fi group. On Monday it bought an extra 370,000

shares for an undisclosed price

lifting its entire holding to 3

million shares, or 26.6 per cent

of the total.

News of the increased stake

added 4p to Fidelity at 114p

amid growing speculation that

Mr Paul may soon launch a full scale bid for the group.

positively to news of an increased stake with the price

closing 1p dearer at 37p. Bardon Hill Quarries, a private com-pany, has bought an extra 75,000 shares and now owns

1.32 million shares, or 9.52 per

Timber shares remain out of

ooke Bond with its Mallinson

favour, which is another reason

why Tate & Lyle's bid for

timber subsidiary may appear a

little strange. Just two weeks

ago Magnet & Southerns disap-

pointed the market by failing to

meet its forecast. Although the

profits of £32m were a record the share price suffered falling

cent of the equity.

about 20p.

143 115 Alman

above the year's low.

Vectis Stone also reacted

will take a lot longer than some people in the City had hoped. esterday's pretax loss of 25.6m is an improvement on last year's 28.6m delicit, but it is still a big loss. The position is made worse when the £36.8m extraordinary cost of implementing the corporate plan is taken into acco

This has had a devastating impact on revenue reserves and there is now a £33.6m deficit on the profit and loss account. The company is confident, however, that the bulk of the corporate plan implementation costs are now behind it, allowing the management the freedom to put its rationalization plans into

So far about one third of the programme has been completed and if all goes according to plan it should be substantially completed in a year.

The sale of the US machine tool subsidiary, Olofsson, should be completed later this year to realize about \$25m (£19m) and John Brown is still confident of finding a suitable partner for its power engineering operations.

These are the two large hurdles which the company must clear in its attempt to slim down and concentrate on plastics machinery and enginearing and construction. Other smaller subsidiaries might also be sold if the right opportunity arises but John Brown is under no real pressure to have a lesale clear out.

Since then, however, dealers The company is fortunate estimate that about 9 million that its bankers have been very sympathetic to the cause. However, they will still be keen Unfortunately it has done little to see borrowings reduced

6.3 5.3 619 46 Apper Assets Keep 46 -1 01 62

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Net borrowings of £109m at

Bress de 44 Pater Da'go places %

the year end are slightly up from those at March 31 last year and the increase in interest rates will hamper efforts to bring down interest

If the world economy is kind. the corporate plan should be complete by next year. Some kind of capital reconstruction will then be needed if the company is to move from recovery to expansion and by 1985-86 John Brown should be making profits and on the way to restoring some of its former

Singlo

A strong second-half perform-ance at Norman's supermarkets and souring prices of tea from the Malawi plantations boosted Single Group's pre-tax profits by 29 per cent in the year to last March on sales 16 per cent higher. Norman's sales were 18 per

cent shead over the year. The 15-strong discount food chain continues to push out from its West Country base. A 16th store will open near Poole next year. By this autumn selling space will be 30 per cent higher than at the year-end and 48 per cent higher than at the 1983

Single, which will change its ber, is going out to meet the national rivals. In Swansea it opened down the road from Tesco and Asda and in Christchurch Sainsbury is the COMPetition.

The nationals are anyway invading Singlo's backyard, which had an adverse impact on margins in the first half. Margins have, however, re-covered and Single is more

than holding its own. It reckons it undercuts Tesco by 7 to 10 per cent on brand name goods, Sainsbury by 5 per cent and is on a par with Kwik Save, but sells more lines. Capital spending of £2.5m

this year against £2.3m will increase gearing - up to 28 per cent in 1983/84 from 14 per cent but still well within acceptable levels.

A profits advance to £2.5m looks feasible in the current year, which would reduce the prospective p/e ratio to just over 8. Very low against the sector. The yield is 4.4 per cent on shares up /2p to 50/2p.

#### Economic commentary by Tim Congdon

# Dangerous time for this fashion of deregulation

Financial deregulation is the latest fashion for economic policy-makers around world. As usual the United States is in the lead, but many other countries - including Japan, Britain and Australia are taking part in the move-

The main element in financial deregulation is the removal of restrictions on the way banks and other institutions conduct their business. Among the most important of these restrictions have been interest rate ceilings, quantitative limits on credit and strict demarcation of the arcas in which particular organizations can operate.

The arguments in favour of financial deregulation are the same as the arguments in favour of market freedom generally. As such they are humdrum and predictable, but

also essentially correct.

The central point is that a market economy is efficient if resources are allocated to the most profitable ends. But the task of resource allocation is not conducted by ghosts, as Adam Smith's famous but misleading notion of the invisible hand seems to imply. Somebody has to decide that resources go to one industry rather than an-

people in the financial system. They specialize in judging investments and loan opportunities just as other people specialize in making cars or selling computers. According to the advocates of financial deregulation, they perform their task best if they work in a free environment without burdensome government controls.

The case for deregulation is compelling enough in theory. Practice is rather different. Many previous episodes of financial deregulation have ended in failure because bankers and businessmen have cither misread market signals or, more simply, just misbe-haved. An obvious example is the boom-and-bust property cycle in Britain after the Competition and Credit Control reforms in 1971.

be avoided if banks and other intermediaries have abundant capital reserves to protect them from the loan losses which seem to accompany the final phase of the typical deregulation process. Unhappily, banking systems around the world are at present short of capital by their own past standards and short of capital in relation to probable future risks.

issue of The Banker illustrate surprizingly, the regulatory

Rise in year to December 1983 at 15 largest US Banks of: % Assets 3.6 Capital 10.4 Loan provisions Non-performing loans Net loan losses Source: The Banker

Balance sheet strain in the

American financial system

the capital/asset ratio of the 34 biggest American, Canadian, British and Japanese banks, which between them account for about 45 per cent of the assets held by the world's top 100 banks, rose fractionally from 3.63 per cent to 3.73 per cent last year, but remained mostly beneath the 1970 levels of more than 5 per cent.

The dangers seem to be greatest in the United States where deregulation has been most rapid and banks' capital adequacy is under particular strain. The moves to liberalize financial intermediation have coincided with a vigorous upturn in economic activity and fast expansion of all forms of

The normal cyclical pattern is for growth in business borrowing to level off 15 months after end of recession. But today, 18 months into the recovery, corporate loan demand has risen at a 25 per cent annual rate since February, compared with 10 per cent between June, 1983 and January, 1984.

This has obviously led to a sharp expansion of bank assets. The Banker's analysis demonstrates that vulnerability to bad risks is increasing. It shows that last year non-performing loans and net loan losses went up by more than capital or loan provisions at the largest 15 banks, and suggest that "this is equally true so far this year for at least some of them".

In addition warning signs have started to come from the property market, a reliable barometer of the financial climate. One of the principal deregulation measures has been to permit savings and loan associations, known shortly as S&Ls, the American equivalent of building societies, to reduce their reliance on home mortgages and shift into new kinds

of lending.
As a result irresponsible entrepreneurs have bought S&Ls, many of which had been bankrupted by the move to higher interest rates, at knockdown prices and then used the deposits for investment in office buildings, holiay resorts or even the June their own companies,. Not the problem. They show that agencies have been disturbed by

#### **APPOINTMENTS**

Institute of Directors: Sir Kenneth Corfield has been elected president. Former president, Lord Erroll of Hale has become chancellor of the institute.

Royal Insurance: Mr W. Scanlan, a deputy general manager of Royal Insurance (UK), is to be seconded to the group's American organization for two years. Whitehead Mann; Sir Peter

Parker has been appointed chairman. Row & Maw; Mr Richard Ireland has joined the partner-

International Thomson Or-

mation Services: Mr C. N. D. Cole, joint deputy managing director, will become sole deputy managing director of International Thomson Organisation from January 1. Committee of London Clear-

ganisation and Thomson Infor-

ing Bankers: Mr P. W. Wilkinson, group chief executive of National Westminster Bank, has been elected chairman of the chief executive officers' committee.

The Fleming Enterprise Investment Trust: Mr James Nicholson has become a direc-

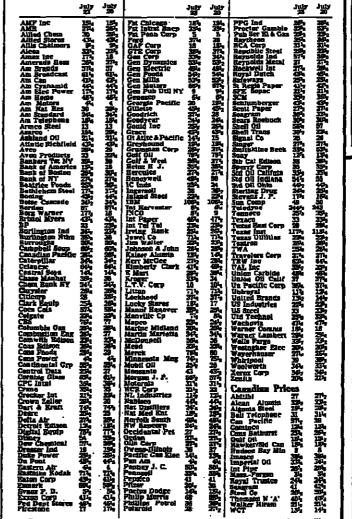
**WALL STREET** 

New York (AP-Dow Jones) - rates and inflation are not going Stocks turned lower in early to push the market strongly trading after giving up a gain. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 1.54 points at 1095.08.

Declines took a 575-to-530 lead over advances in moderate trading. Mr James M. Meyer, vice-

president at Januey Mont-gomery Scott, said he believed the fundamentals of interest 244, off 1/2.

chines was 106%, up ½; General Motors 67, up ½; General Electric 49, off ½; Digital Equipment 78%, unchanged; Merck 79%, unchanged; Texas Instruments 1174, Dupont 43%, up % and Teledyne



assets and set about strengthen-ing their capital reserves. The regulatory response is an

months several S&Ls have been

required to stop expanding their

expression of alarm at the widening gap between the rate of credit growth in the US economy and the rate of growth of the capital on which that credit is based. This deterioration in balance sheet strength and financial deregulation have occurred simultaneously. Many observers will therefore argue, rightly or wrongly, that deregulation has aggravated balance sheet strain.

The final twist is that real interest rates are at exceptionally high levels. The dangers of deregulation are increased by unsatisfactory capital/asset ratios in the financial system; they are compounded by high real interest rates. The more expensive it is to take loans, the more likely are overborrowed companies or countries to become insolvent and fail to honour their commitments to

The plight of the Latin American nations is the most vivid illustration of this point. As the dollar prices of the commodities they export have fallen heavily in recent months, they are now effectively paying real interest rates of more than 20 per cent. In such circumstances it is fantasy to imagine that they can meet their debt obligations.

This article should not be misunderstood. Its purpose is not to forecast the end of civilization or even of international banking. Instead it is to suggest that financial deregulation in the United States will eventually be perceived as a failure because it has coincided with a period of over-ambitious banking and undue credit growth.

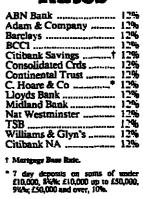
Sooner or later the excesses will oblige the Federal Reserve and the regulatory agencies to reimpose controls. Even if they need not do so for the whole system, a large number of institutions will be affected. Continental Illinois has already been described as the United States' "first big nationalized bank". But the trouble has been in small banks and S&Ls, many of which have been under de facto public supervision for

As he gives evidence to the Senate Banking Committee this week. Mr Paul Volcker, the Fed's chairman, must be well aware of the problems now financial system. He must also know that one solution would be an engineered cut in interest rates plus some deliberate inflation. Heavy debtors and bad bankers are not natural allies, but they are at one and together on the beneficence of inflation.

But Mr Volcker has shown no sign that he wants to let the banks and S&Ls escape so lightly. He may feel that a few exemplary busts are needed to ensure that in future, credit decisions are taken more carefully. If so, the experience of deregulation in the United States is unlikely to be an encouragement to governments in other countries now proceeding on the same course. This is a pity because well-conducted financial liberalizations could make a big contribution to the efficiency of market economies.

The author is economics partner at stockbrokers L Messel & Co.

#### Base Lending Rates



EXECUTIVE **AIRCRAFT** CHARTER AND MANAGEMENT



SKYGUARD

#### **COMPANY NEWS** IN BRIEF ● MUNFORD & WHITE:Final

1p making 2p (1p) for-year to March 31, Figures in £000, Turnover 3.022 (2,112). Cost of sales and expenses 2,821 (1,661). Profit before tax 201 (451). Tax credit 16 (debit 181). Earnings per share 6.7p (8.8p). Shares 90 up 5. ■ F & C EUROTRUST: Dividend

1.6p (1.55p) for year to June 30. Figures in £000. Franked income 48 (49). Total revenue 398 (423). Tax 75 (101). Revenue available 127 (128). Earnings per share 1.7p ● TEMPLE BAR INVEST-MENT TRUST: Six months to

June 30. Interim 1.65p (1.5p). Figures in £000. Pretax profit 1,774 (1,621). Tax 362 (577). Earnings per ordinary 2.079p (1.787p). Shares unchanged at 90. • BRINT INVESTMENTS: Six months to February 29. Figures in £000. Interest and dividends

receiveable 88 (150). Loss on sale of investments 16 (profit 580). Pretax loss 2,041 (89 profit). After administrative expenses 70 (49). provision for reduction in value of investments 1,996 (470). Interest payable 47 (121). Tax credit 30 (charge 78). Loss per share 51.99 (0.3p earnings). Shares 103 down

 AAH HOLDINGS: Final 3.751p making 6.1765p (5.615p) for year to March 31. Figures in £000. Turnover 501.612 (465.959). Trading profit 12,487 (11,585). Pretax profit 10,470 (9,205). After interest 2,107 (2,380). Tax 3,192 (2,870). Minorities 2,836 (2,222). Extraordi-Millorius 2,000 (1,122). Extraturation pary charge nil (161). Earnings per share 14.41p (13.92p).

WOODHOUSE & RIXSON: Contracts have been exchanged for the sale of the business and assets of

the hot processed metals division of Woodhouse & Rixon to Inco Alloy Products. The consideration of £355,650 will be satisfied in cash as to £200,000 payable on completion. KENYON SECURITIES: Gina

6.25p per 25p share (60p per £1 share for year to March 31. Figs in £000. Turnover 3989 (3814). Pretax profit 413 (350). Tax 203 (172). Extraordinary items: Profit on sale of freehold property 45 (-); deferred tax 66 (-). Earning per share 16.8p BARLOW HOLDINGS: Sta

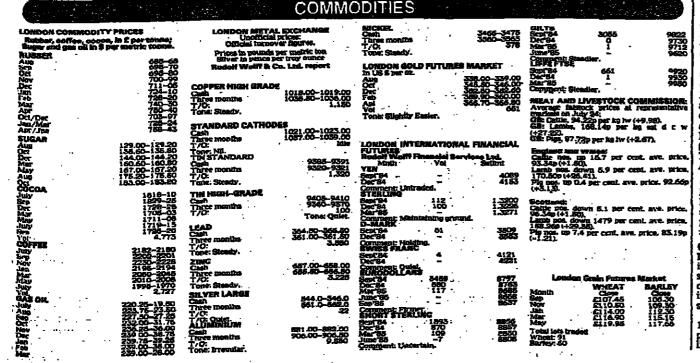
months to June 30 Interim dividend Ip (same), payable on November 14. Figures in £000. Ivestment income 2,339 (2,240). Adminis-tration costs 280 (262). Surplus on disposals of investments 1,475 (2,701). Profit before tax 3,534 (3,679). Tax 1,071 (1,356. Minority interest 83 (73). Extraordinary profit - £6,792. Earnings per share 5,06p (4,78p) before extraordinary profit-bat including 2,46p (2,66p) being purples of disposals of investments. surplus on disposals of investments. DERBY TRUST: year to June
 Solvent in £000. Income
 account-revenue (including tax
 credit after interest and mangement expenses 563 (510). Tax 189 (183). Distribution to shareholders 373 (372) carnings per income share 3.1621p (2.7691p) payable on

August 31. • ABBEY PANELS INVEST-MENTS: Six months to March 31. Interim dividend 0.75p. Sales 64,253,108 (£3,728,472). Pretax profit £298,943 (£123,590). Tax £231,897 (£150,769). • WILLIAMSON TEA HOLD-

INGS: The board says in the interim report that profit before tax should show a substantial increase over 1982/83, Although the drought in East Africa has hit the crop, it is still the highest made to date.

It is difficult to forecast for 1984/85 but if prices remain at present levels the profit should be in line with that of 1983/84.

#### MONEY MARKETS The London Discount Mar-ket was greeted with a much smaller shortage than it had been expecting yesterday. Although the Bank of England revised its estimate from around £50m to around £100m at lunchtime, the houses had a much more comfortable passage The authorities took out the shortage with assistance that eventually reached £121m. They bought £81m of bank bills at established intervention rates at the end of the morning, and a further £25m in the afternoon before topping up with rate additional help of £15m.



GOLF

By John Hennessey

The PGA Cup, sponsored by Bell's Scotch Whisky, is one area of golf where the British Isles have more than held their own against the United States in recent years. The Ryder Cup, Walker Cup and Curtis Cup have all given encourag-ing evidence of more balanced competition but the club professionals, for whom the PGA Cup was inaugurated in 1973, have had rather the better of it and probably start favourites for the match to be

start ravournes for the match to be played over Turnbery's Ailsa course from today until Friday. The series opened with four successive American victories, but they have won only twice since, in 1980 and 1982. The British Isles have meanwhile registered three successes, all at home, and two ties, in the United States. Last year, at Muirfield, they won by the comfortable margin of 14.5 points

American club professionals, unlike their widely travelled compatriots on tour, are always at a disadvantage on links courses and Turnbery this summer is showing signs of distress in parched conditions. A beaming sun in a powder-blue sky and a heat haze hiding the sugarloaf of Ailsa Craig, coupled with favourable weather together offer small hope of

forecasts, offer small hope of immediate relief.
The British team, moreover, looks exceptionally strong in experience and performance, spear-headed by Denis Durnian. If he is remembered principally for his Open championship record of 29 for the first nine at Royal Birkdale last year, he played well enough again at St Andrews last week to suggest he is again in prime form. David Huish once led the Open after two rounds and David Ingram the French Open at the same stage. Peter Buder, with four Ryder Cups, must be the most

distinguished player on either side. The American club professional champion is Larry Webb, an achievement that carries him into the hierarchy of the World Series later in the summer. Little known as they are, the Americans have impressive credentials. Two players, Don Padgett and Tim Collins, are making their fourth appearance in this competition

Bob Wynn has been denied this privilege, but two appearances in the Masters and two victories on the American tour provide ample compensation. The last place in the Terry Florence after a play-off in

their championship.
They are then, fine strikers of a golf ball but Turnbery will provide a severe, lien test. Three foursomes and three four-balls are to be played today and tomorrow, followed by nine singles on Friday.

TOKYO: (Reuter) - A New

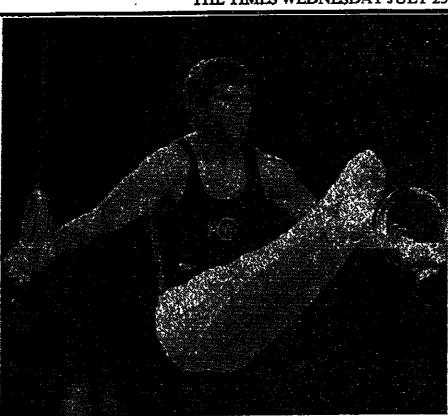
international tonmament, known as the World Golf Championship, will be played here in October. Twentyseven leading players from nine countries are expected to compete for the \$82,000 first prize.



scores when the competition starts on Sunday. Thirty-six gymnasts will qualify for the individual overall finals. In these articles PETER AYK-ROYD assesses the chances of Andrew Morris and Hayley Price, two national champions.

In the absence of the Soviet Union, the Romanians are favourites for the women's team gold medal, while on the men's side, the Chinese are expected win easily.

The leading contenders for the women's individual title is Ekatérina Szabo of Romania, and the men's crown will probably fall to Li Ning or Tong Fei of





Arms and the girl: Britain's Olympic hopes, Andrew Morris and Hayley Price going through their routines on wings of confidence

# Man who put his fears of flying high behind him

One of the immediate effects He has other outstanding of the Soviet and Eastern bloc qualities, too - elegance, conboycott of the Olympic Games was the upgrading of Britain from its previous world ranking of 17 to the elite top 12 gymnastics nations at Los Angeles. This new status has allowed Britain to send a full Olympic team of six men to the Games instead of the original

Two or six, one gymnast has always been virtually certain to compete. He is Andrew Norris. at 22 the current national champion and the best British prospect for an Olympic medal in 20 years.

Morris comes from Swansea, a famous cradle of succesdful gymnasts, and his slight but powerful body together with his dark hair and eyes portray his Celtic origins. His promise emerged last year when he was placed fourteenth in the European championships. Only one other Briton has finished higher in this event; the legendary Nik Stuart who achieved fifth place in 1959. Morris went on to score 113.90 at the world championships in Budapest, similarly the best ever total reached by a British performer. A modest man who enjoys gymnastics for "the challenge and variety of skills needed", Morris has a physique with an

ideal strength-to-weight ratio, a

centration, consistency and selfcontrol - which have brought him to prominence over a comparatively short period.

Yet his career almost never began. He was spotted at school at the late age - for a gymnast - of 13 as having considerable potential; but was then nearly rejected by the PE master who discovered him, 11-times Welsh champion Leigh Jones. Jones, the gymnastic star of a recent television commercial extolling a deodorant, approved of the build and strength demonstrated by the youngster but discovered that he lacked spatial awareness - the ability to relate the position of his body to the ground once he was airborne. As Morris puts it: "I

#### Faultless displays

was scared silly of tackling new

However, Jones persevered and made his protegé spend long hours at the renowned Swansea YMCA club on a trampoline, somersculting and twisting his body high above the floor. The strategy worked, and by 1979 Morris was British youth champion and, from the following year, a regular mem-ber of the British international

founded the City of Swansea Gymnastics Club in a disused church. From here, Morris made his successful assault on the British title last year when he defeated two former cham-pions - Keith Langley and Barry Winch - decisively by establishing a commanding lead after faultless displays on the floor, pommel horse and rings.

This year, he has maintained his impressive form by retain-ing the Champions Cup, taking eleventh place in the prestigious Mascow News competition, and capturing the silver medal against formidable international opposition at the Daily Mirror Champions All tournament at

Morris's preparation for Los Angeles involves him in some hours a week of body conditioning and perfecting routines on the six pieces of apparatus. To gain time, he works as a part-time administrator at Swansea Leisure

How will Morris fare in the Olympics? He stands an excellent chance of joining the top 36 competitors from the opening team competition who qualify for the invidual overall finals. He is now also within striking distance of an apparatus medal and this could be for the rings or pommel horse on which he is particularly talented

The tradition that champions emerge from a background of adverse training facilities dies hard in the case of Hayley Price, at 18 the national champion and leader of the British women's Olympic team. Miss Price is the product -

and so is, indeed, her British team colleague Sally Larner - of a club based in a one-storey draughty, spartan place lacking in aids such as foam-filled training pits. Yet the Redditch and Bromsgrove gymnastics club, under its chief coach John Reeves, provides just the right environment for the continual drive for perfection and success which attracted Miss Price to

the sport in the first place. Besides possessing such qualities essential to a gymnast as tenacity, daring and balance, Miss Price is slender, elegant and graceful. Last year, her figure, face and suppleness so captivated Lord Snowdon that he invited her to be photographed for his book, Sittings.

#### Rare distinction

She also has a high degree of determination, masked by an unassuming personality, which has taken her to the British summit in a career which has been steady without being spectacular. Reeves, in fact, calls her well-known consistency on all four pieces of apparatus - vault, asymmetric bars, beam and floor - her greatest attribute.

As well as her capture of the British title, her outstanding achievement last year was to innovate a vault which is named after her. The "Price" was

# The girl who put the cartwheel before the horse

After becoming All-England

schools champion, her progress was checked by a cartilage operation but she made a

triumphant comeback at the 1982 Coca-Cola International at

Wembley when she won a gold medal for her vaulting.

**Exacting sessions** 

club three years ago and since then has trained hard with

Reeves for three bours a day, six

days a week. Her father drives

her down the motorway for her

exacting evening sessions. Very often, she "sleeps on the way

times I wish she would take

things a little easier. Improve-

ment can't be found every

night." Apart from club work

she usually joins the British squad at the Lilleshall national

gympastics centre at weekends

and competes in a national or

international event once a

month on average.

For Los Angeles she has concentrated on polishing her present routines and until last

month all training was dove-

tailed with her A-levels. An

home." Reeves says: "So

Miss Price joined her present

ratified by the Federation Internationale de Gymnastique (FIG) and is now listed in the Code of Points, the FIG's rule book, alongside other famous vanits such as the Tsukahara and Yurchenko. This is a rare distinction for a British gym-

The vault begins with a cartwheel with a quarter turn on to the springboard followed by a flick on to the vaulting horse, and ends with a full body twist off the horse before landing. It is difficult to execute and the inventor herself achieves greater success in competition with a simpler vault – a full twist on to the horse and a full twist off.

Miss Price became a gymnast in her home town of Wolverhampton when, as she says, she "got hooked at the age of seven." Previously she went to ballot and tap dancing classes but her dance teacher suggested that she had special aptitude for the tough-and-tumble structure of gymnastics. Teacher was right. By the age of 14, she was an established schools' inter-national and a member of the British elite squad. In 1981, she won a Daily Mirror scholarship to train for a mouth in the Soviet Union with leading

Belliss and Wood set to meet in final By Gordon Allan

BOWLS

Barring calamities only four Barring calamities only sour players now have a chance of winning the world championship singles final at Aberdeen on Sannday. They are David Bryant (England), the defending champson, and Willie Wood (Scotland) in section A, and Peter Belliss (New Zealand) and Ken Williams (Australia) in section B. Each has 12 points.

points.

If they finish level on points in If they finish level on points in their respective sections, shots differentials are Wood 43, Bryant 24, Belliss 49, and Williams 32. On that basis, and provided they win their remaining matches, Wood and Belliss seem likely to play for the gold medal.

gold medal.

Today: Wood v David Corkill (Ireland), Bryant v Ron Jones (Canada), Belliss v Mike Nicolle (Guernsey), Williams v John Jones (Jersey), Tomorrow: Bryant v Shaun Patton (Fiji), Wood v David Thompson (Swaziland), Williams v Julian Dannevig (Argentina), Belliss v Bill Haining (Malawi), Bryant v James Haggerty (Kenya), Wood v Cecil Hransky (Israel), Williams v Graham Croft v (Papua, New Guinca), Belliss v Fred Petana (Western Somoa).

Guinea), Belliss v Fred Petana (Western Somoa).

The probable fours finalists on Friday are England and New Zealand, who lost their unbeaten record to Wales as night fell on Monday. New Zealand lead section A with 12 points, two ahead of Swaziland who have played one same more England lead section B. game more. England lead section B with 14 points, four ahead of Jersey Scotland and Australia, all of whom

#### **RUGBY LEAGUE Injured Britons** leave tour

early to recover Wellington (Reuter) - Three injured British players will leave the tofir of New Zealand early in the hope of getting fit for next season. Garry Schofield, Harry Pinner and Ray Ashton will probably fly home on Friday.

on Friday. Pinner, the St Helens' captain who has been out for the past month with a leg injury, said: "I want a full course of treatment to get it right". Schofield has a hairline fracture of the shin and will be out for four weeks. Ashton was due to play last week but broke down in taining with a back injury. No replacements will be called, the manager, Dick

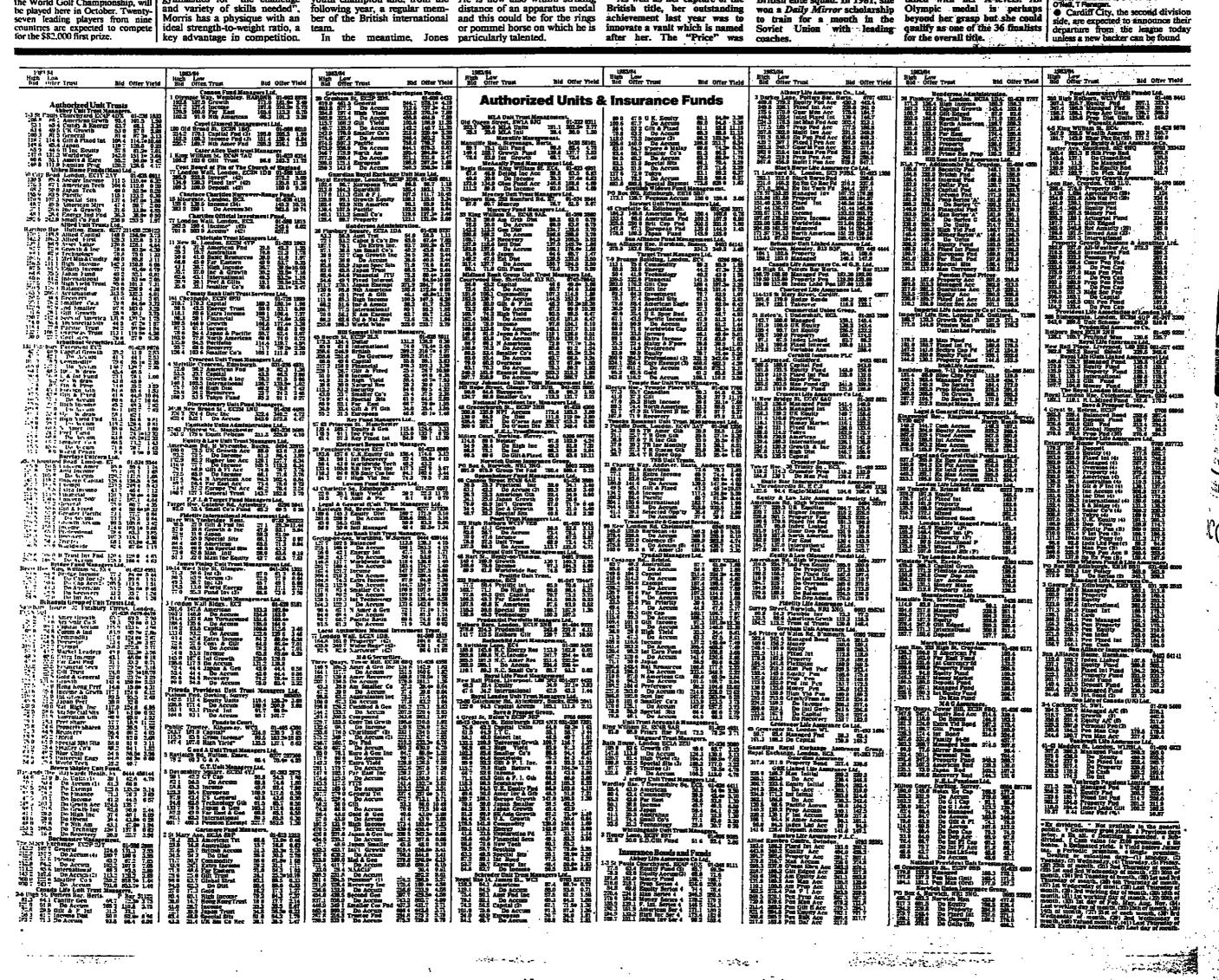
Gennell, said.

Britain, who have lost the first two games of their three-match test series, meet South Island at

Christchurch tomocrow high.

GREAT SRITANE K Momby G Clark, E Harfay,
J Joyner, J Bassett, S Donlan, N Holding, K
Rayne, K Bassett, L Crooks, C Barton, M
O'Ned, T Reneger.

Cardiff City, the second division
side, are reperted to apposite their side, are expected to announce their departure from the league today unless a new backer can be found



injured Briton

leave tour

arly to record

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14 (1) 14 (1) 14 (1)

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**OLYMPIC GAMES** 

# Smiling diplomacy wins the first gold medal of the Games for China

On cue from an announcer in a powder blue blazer, precision trained as if by NASA, but who may be flagging a little by the end of three weeks, 12 smilingly serious faces filed to their places at the raised table. The new People's Republic of China was presenting itself at its first press conference at its first Olympic Games. Several hundred newsmen had hurried breakfast to be there. If we were to search for some kind of slogan for the Chinese, it would perhaps be "Triumph through courtesy". They mean to succeed, they have a population which certainly means they will, but on the way they will be infallibly polite to everyone. "We are grateful for the interest in the Chinese delegation," said their assistant chef de mission, Lu

Jindong, And he smiled. Jindong. And he smuten.

We learned that China will bid for the Olympic Games of the year 2000; they accept, politely, that it would be discourteous to challenge for the centenery Games in 1996. the centenary Games in 1996 which will almost certainly go to Greece and that they may not be ready to contend with New Delhi, Paris, and the rest for 1992. They have already ap-plied for the eleventh Asian Games of 1990, which decision will be taken in September.

The Government grant for sports is some £200m, although, said Mr Lu, there are some additional sources. He ex-plained in evaluating the international projection of the nation through sport in relation to the development of the health and leisure of society, that one was reflected in the other. He was the master of diplomacy, his words inter-preted in the most flawless English by Lou Dapeng a senior official of the National Athletics Federation.

Games they took \$1 medals and the absence of the Soviet block will now enormously enhance their chance of presige in basketball, diving, fencing, gymnastics, handball, shooting, track and field, volleyball and weightlifting.
The last time China was

represented at the Olympics was here 52 years ago, by a single man, "whose results were not especially satisfactory," Mr Lu reflected. Now, he was pround 10 say, they were represented by a squad of 353, which includes some 250 competitors and no fewer than 13 doctors. Very careful, these Chinese



Xhu Jianhua: star of the show

It was difficult to imagine, IOC develop friendship, underlooking at her porcelain features standing and peace throughout and gentle. Madams Butterfly the world, was put across with eyes, that Luan Jujie is a such sincerity that you were probable medallist in the obliged to believe them. The women's foil, and we should be boycott? They never really ready for the Chinese women to talked about it at home. They It is possible that China will medals in eight different sports, which, considering their inexperience in the international field, is remarkable progress. In the last Asian ready for the Chinese women to talked about it at home. They were just sorry the Russians ship performance in volleyball, were not here because "we just and perhaps also to take the hope for the best athletes to handball title. With Li Yihua meet". For diplomacy, they and Chen Xiaoxia, in the have already won the first gold springboard and platform re-medal. COMMONWEALTH GAMES

## **England** likely to avoid a ban

Los Angeles (Reuter) - The black African nations have shied away from seeking England's expulsion from the 1986 Commonwealth Games because of last month's English Rugby Union tour of South Africa, officials said yesterday.

The Supreme Council for Sport in Africa (SCSA) binned last month that it might urge the general assembly of the Commonwealth Games Federation (CGF) meeting in Los Angeles tomorrow to ban

in Los Angeles tomorrow to ban England's participation in the 1986 Games in Edinburgh.

David Dixon, the CGF secretary

said a letter condemning that controversial seven-match rugby tour had been received from Nigeria. But he added that none of the 13 African nations among the 55 members of the Federation had tabled a formal motion calling for England's expulsion from the Games. Games.
Dixon said: "It is clearly a very

important and emotional iss mportant and emotional issue and I wouldn't be surprised if it were a spirited mesting on Thursday."

South Africa is barred from the Olympic and Commonwealth Gaines because of its apartheid policies. Under the 1977 Gleneagles Declaration. Commonwealth Declaration, Commonwealth nations pledged to discourage their athletes from competing against

South Africans.
In 1982, the CGF issued a code of m 1962, the COT issuen a code of conduct under which countries faced a possible games ban if they maintained sports links with the Republic, even in non-Commonwealth Games sports such as Rugby, England abstained in the 1982 CFG vote in Britishus savins is conducted. England abstained in the 1982 CPC vote in Brisbane, saying it could not be held responsible for sports over which it had no jurisdiction.

When last mouth's rugby visit was confirmed the English Commonwealth Games Council reluctantly accomplied with the code by

was commend the English Com-monwesith Gaines Council reluc-tantly complied with the code by condemning the tour.

But England have tabled an amendment to tomorrow's meeting seeking sanctions only to countries which breached the code of conduct in Commonwealth Games sports.

#### SHOOTING **Armies fall** to young marksmen

By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent The Royal Canadian Army Cadet

Force beat their own regular forces and all the British services for the second year running when they won the Inter-Services Short Range Challenge Cup at Bisley yesterday. The 12 youngsters, aged from 16 to 18, the pick of Canada's young marksmen, scored 1,113 out of a possible 1,200 at 300 and 600 yards, seven points better than the Canadian forces and I in front of the British Army Hertfordshire won the county

short range championship, scorring 769, out of 800, to beat Berkshire, this year's English county cham-pions, into second place by three points.

In the junior county champion-ship for teams of four, Aberdeen-shire best Glamorgan into second place by a count-out on 600 yard

close shooting continued in the individual target ritle events and the unofficial leader board for the grand aggregate on the basis of the first right contents about 10 miles. eight competitions showed David Richards of Manydown RC, a member of this year's Great Britain member of this year's Great Britain team for Canada, sharing top place with Jim Bullock, of Ontario, one of Canada's outstanding marksmen.

West Midlands police won the Mander Challenge Cap in the police pistol team match and one of them. Sergeant Malcolm Nicholls, tied with PC Robert Hogg, of Northumbria, for the individual march.



Needs must: Misses Rich and Wade keep their own score (Photograph: Chris Cole)

# Rough-soled shoes at the root of the grass court problem

heavy expense of top dressing winning side in four of his six and grass seed.

Winning side in four of his six Davis Cup doubles. But hehas of maintaining them in good The heroes of the first two

days of the inter-county championships, exclusively a doubles event, were Keith Bland and Alan Roberts, of Warwickshire. Their first five matches all went to three sets, a total of 182 games, and their victims included Pat Hughesman and Richard Lewis, of Middlesex, who had won 18 consecutive county matches.

Cup competition yesterday.

"Why they call them grass-court shoes I don't know",
Crook said. "The damage they Middlesex are the reigning do is incredible. You can stand champions. Their second pair are Chris and Paul Bradnam, the only brothers to win a them it could be the end of British junior doubles championship. That was in 1974. started last year and now it's worse. This has become one of Both Bradnams also won junior singles titles. Chris, who coaches at Finchley Manor, won the inaugural British championship at Telford last October. Paul, who coaches in Cologne, last represented Middlesex eight years ago - which was also the brother's last test as

a doubles team, until this week. They soon shook off the rust.
Warwickshire and Surrey,
promoted last year, could both
go straight back to Group II.
What are we to make of Bustry
Motters a divinagished near Mottram, a ditinguished new-

comer to this Eastbourne

Surrey. A change of partner did him no good yesterday.

Virginia Wade, who must now rush off to honour commitments in the United States, did her stuff for Kent with the help of Debbie Parker, who is smart but short on muscles.

Grass courts are an en- made it no easier to meet the festival? Mottram was on the dangered species. The high cost heavy expense of top dressing winning side in four of his six

muscles."

MEN: Group one (Eastbourne): Lancashive bt
Surrey. 9-6. Middiesex bt Derbyshire, 6-3;
Essax bt Warwickshire, 7-2. Group tero
(Felizatove): Yorkshire bt Leitestarshire, 6-3;
Somerset bt West of Scotland. 7-2:
Buckinghamshire bt Kant 5-4. Group three
(Easing): Berkshire bt Sustex, 6-9;
Hertfordshire bt East of Scotland, 5-4;
Nottinghamshire bt Hereford and Worcestershire. 6-3. Group four (Bournemouth):
Oreshire bt Norfolk, 6-3; Northemptonshire bt
Staffordshire, 6-3; Ondordshire bt Norfolk, 6-3; Northemptonshire bt
Staffordshire, 6-3; Ondordshire bt Norfolk Wales,
5-4. Group the (Southsea): Gloucestershire bt
Lincolnshire, 6-3; Northemptonshire,
3; Durham and Cleveland bt South Wales, 5-4.
Group aix (Hunstareon): Hampshire bt
Comwell, 6-3; Dorset bt Wilsishire, 6-3.

WOMEDI: Group one (Eastbourne): Kant bt

Brendan Ormsby, the former England Youth international, has turned down a move to Plymouth, last season's FA Cup semi-finalists even though the clubs had agreed a

Archibald: Venables as a replacement for Maradona on three-year

# Dresden to stage meeting

spectively, they may tak medals in the women's diving.

The star of the show, of

course, was the willowy, slighty stooping Xhu Jianhua the world record holder in the high jump with his 2.39 metres (7ft 10in),

competition when the first five all cleared 2.30 metres. With his

large spectacles, shy manner, shiny thick hair, and the carefully pleated waist to his

trousers to accommodate his

pencil-sim build, he looked more an academic recluse than

a potential Olympic champion.

An American journalist attempted, in vain, to needle

Xhii with reference to comments by Dwight Stones's accusation that Xhu lacked

international exposure. "I don'

care what people are saying about me," Xhu replied, though

it was difficult to hear him say

If you are tuning in to television, watch for the con-

frontation between Tam Lian-

gde and Li Kongzheng and the red-hot American favourite,

red-hot American invourite, Greg Louganis. Kongzheng performs one of the most difficult acrobateis in the history of diving, as does Li Ning with a double twist and double somersault in gymnastics, in which he took six out of saven colds in the 1922 world.

seven golds in the 1982 world

championships, and is an almost massailable favourite For an hour, the Chinese answered the questions with

never an abrupt answer. Secur-

ity? They were concerned, but

not worried. Their insistence

that they were here to help the

ete in a previously unscheduled ing in Dresden this week on the meeting in Dresden this week on the eve of the Los Angeles Olympic Games, which their country is boycotting, along with other Eastern Block nations.

tonsurrow, called the "Dresden Festival" by the official " Festival" by the official East German ADN news agency, had not been listed on the country's sports calendar for 1984.

calendar for 1984.

ADN said the meeting would be "another highlight" in a series of "friendship events" culminating in mid-August with international contests for women in Prague, Czechoslavakia, and men in Mos-

the Soviet Union and its affices pate in the summer games.

ADN said only Rest German athletes would compete in Dresden, milke last week's events in East
milke last week's events in East
Berlin and Potsdam when most
Soviet Block stars took part.
Maria Koth, who equalled her
200-nerre world record in Potsdam,

#### **CLUB AND VILLAGE CRICKET**

# Surridge's skill inspires **Bishop's Stortford**

By Michael Berry

David Surridge formerly of Cambridge University and Glouces tershire and now the spearhead of Hertfordshire's bowling attack, has played a leading part in Bishop's Stortford's progress into the last four of the National Club Championship, sponsored by William Younger.

condition has long been worry-ing. A new and urgent cause of anxiety is the increasing preva-

ence of shoes with sharply

pimpled soles. That opinion

was forcibly expressed by Iim Crook, head groundsman at

Devonshire Park, Eastbourne,

during the Prudential County

there and watch them tearing up

the courts. If everybody used

grass-court tennis. The trouble

the biggest problems for all

Until a year or so ago, Devonshire Park probably had the best grass courts in Britain.

They have deteriorated because

of the scuffing effect of many modern shoes, because of the

long spell of dry weather, and because four courts were dam-

aged by the temporary stand

erected for the women's pre-

Wimbledon tournament, More-

over, restrictions on council

spending have presumably

grass courts".

Surridge, has achieved the distinction of four balls in league cricket this season. In the quarter-final win over Finchley last week he claimed four for five as the North London side were dismissed for 123 and Plumb, the Norfolk opener, and Gouldstone, a youngster of county second XI standard, knocked off the runs without loss. Plumb made 72 not out and Gouldstone an unbeaten 50.

unbeaten XI.

Weston-super-Mare are Bishop's Stortford's opposition in the last four. They beat Reading, putting them in to bat on a damp wicket and gaining a five-wicket win as the pitch dried. The other semi-finalists are undecided but Old Hill the Birmingham league side who cannot play the Pakistani, Mushtaq

Mohammad, under the professional ruling - and Scarborough look the Marchwiel, the 1980 winners, are

the only former holders left in the semi-finals of the Whithread Village Trophy. Over the weekend, the Cheshire and Clwyd chamions demolished Fulbeck from Lincolnshire for 92 to claim an eigth-wicket victory, Carson taking four for 10.

Forge Valley, a village near Scarborough, beat Lindal Moor to join Hursley Park (Hampshire) as semi-finalists for the first time. A century stand between Bunney (63 not out) and Thow (60) took Hursley past Leigh and they now meet Aston Rowant (Oxfordshire) – last-ball winners in the previous round – who beat Roche, the Cornish conquerors of Troon, by three wickets.

DRAWS: Club Championship: Semi-final: Weston-super-Mare v Bishop's Stortford (July 29). Counter State: Scarborough v Fleshmood (July 29) St. Helsen Secs v Oid Half (August 12). Village Tropby: Sami-finale: Marchariel v Forge Valley Hursley Park v Aston Rosent (August 16).

More cricket: page 20

BAŞEBALL.

#### Disaster befalls the race leader's boat By a Special Correspondent

Disaster struck Fabio Buzzi, the overall leader of the Round Britain race, sponsored by Everest Double Glazing, when his boat fell from a crane in Ramsgate Harbour at the end of the ninth stage.

White Iveco, a 43-ft Keviar monohull which weighs eight tons, crashed onto the dockside impelling itself on a steel mooring bollard and making a 12-inch diameter hole to the rear port side. Ironically, it was the bollard itself which at least prevented the entire boat from falling a further 15 feet into the water below, where other competitors were waiting to get onto their trailers.

Britain's top hope, Colin Gervaise-Brazier in The Legend, suffered further problems with the inter-coolers on his turbocharged Jaguar V-12 engine during yester-day's leg from Great Yarmouth and has now dropped out of contention to eleventh place.

188 min 54 sec; 2. Brut (P. Armstrong) 255514; 3. OCC. Struki P. Ash) 1:5624; 4. Disprin The Fast One (C. Struki P. Ash) 1:5624; 4. Disprin The Fast One (C. Struki P. Ash) 1:5624; 4. Disprin The Fast One (C. Struki P. Ash) 1:5624; 5. Ministry Heatwaye 37:7748; 6. OCC. Struki P. Ash) 1:5625; 51:59; 2. Ego Lamberghair (R. Deli Vale, 1); 5. Froelse and the structure of the coolers of his turbocharged has now dropped out of contention to eleventh place.

188 min 54 sec; 2. Brut (P. Armstrong) 255514; 3. OCC. Struki P. Ash) 1:5624; 4. Disprin The Fast One (C. Struki P. Ash) 1:5624; 4. Disprin The Fast One 35:5724; 3. Ministry Heatwaye 37:7748; 6. OCC. Struki

Buzzi, who has led the 1,472 mile event since it began on July 14, may now be a doubtful starter on today's final leg into Portsmouth, although his team have worked throughout the night to repair the shattered hull which has up until now dominated the field.

Close on Buzzi's heels at the end of the penultimate stage was his fellow Italian Renato Delia Valle, driving Ego Lamborghini. Only two hours separate these teams, and any problem for Buzzi today could easily cost him overall honours.

#### Stroud's choice

Kenny Strond aged 30, the Bristol City midfield player, has decided to give up football to spend more time working on his guest house in Swindon. Stroud, who ketped City to promotion from the fourth division last season, signed an 18month contract earlier this year.

Reading have offered physio-therapist Glen Hunter his old job back two weeks after he left to join

Yachting: McIntyre sails out to challenge the Americans in their own home waters

# Scot who is top of the Finn class

having won medals in every books. regatia except 1912 (not represented), 1928, 1960 and 1980 (not represented). It has been argued that, relative to the number of competitors taking part, yachting has been the most successful British sport in the Olympics, certainly in post war

Hopes are high that the team now going through their final training at Long Beach, where the 1984 regatta starts on July 31, will maintain the high standards of their predecessors. have played their part, it has been the dinghy sailors that Rodney Patrisson's two gold medals and a silver in successive Olympics still being one of the best ever achievements in world sailing.

class where British results have been noticeably poor - the singlehanded dinghy. Not since 1952, when Charles Currey won the silver medal, has a British helmsman finished in the first

Mention should, of course, bc made of Chris Law, European champion of the singlehanded Firm class in 1980 and a near certainty for a medal that year at Talling. It was probably only Glasgow University helped to

British yachtsmen have an the yachting boycott of those build his body and, he now extraordinarily successful regames that prevented him from realizes, made him enjoy cord in the Olympic Games, taking his place in the record winning.

improved dramatically in the dingly, with the coming Olymlast few months. If ever a sailor pic regatia as the ultimate goal, came to his peak form at the has been his consuming pasright time, Mike McIntyre sion. seems to have got everything

In five international regattas this year he has been placed third, second, second, second and finally first at the Europeans in Poland last month. It was his first important win after Although recent keelboat sailors six years of sailing the most demanding of the Olympic classes. In his own words: "Now captured the major prizes, with I've laid it on the line, they've got to watch out". Born in Glasgow, McIntyre

has greying hair that makes him look a lot older than his 28 years. But it is his 14-stone There has, however, been one physique which impresses most and which has undoubtedly helped him to the top in single-

question for women. Early success as a swimmer, day after day, perfecting his becoming under-11 backstroke technique on the water and champion of Kenya, Scottish schools under-12 backstroke champion and competing for

AND THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

After beading south to work

Four years later Britin has as an electronic design engineer, another Finn European champion, whose prospects have until 1980. Since then the Finn



McIntyre: master sailor

Although married, he admits helped him to the top in single-handed sailing. The Finn is a shis sport is concerned. Of brute of a boat to sail well, far as his sport is concerned. Of necessity, the singlehanded too heavy and powerful for most men, totally out of the himself and by himself. McInquestion for most men. tyre has spent hour after hour, working on his boat and her rig. by grants, but his biggest, benefactor has been his em-

ployer, Racal Comsec Ltd, of Salisbury. They bought his boat in 1982 and have allowed him the precious time off that has been essential in his prepara-

Partly to justify his firm's faith and partly to set targets for himself, McIntyre got into the habit of predicting to his managing director where he thought he would finish in each of the regattas he attended. It was after coming tenth at Hyeres in 1982 that he first realized he could become world

Until then he had been rather disappointed, for it took longer than he expected to become competitive. He admits now to having been naive. "No one jumps into a Finn and wins straight away", he said.

He continued to justify most of his predictions and found that they helped to spur him on. "It is important to have targets and to get used to winning", he said. Now that he is European champion, he is conscious of a lessening of pressure, which ought to be building in his

All that he would allow by way of a final prediction was that the American sailor ought to be the favourite on his home waters. The Russian and East Day-to-day expenses are met German will be missed.

nivals.

John Nicholls

## A wild thing runs fast to win again

By John Nicholls

Will Henderson and Bruce Grant won their second race in succession on the third day of the International 14-foot Dinghy champlouship at Tynemouth yesterday. Their boat, Wild Things Run Fast, was aptly usmed: she run fast and occasionally behaved like a wild thing in perfect sziling conditious. A fresh breeze and basspy sea

canced several capsizes but, as ever when seamanahip is called into play, the race leaders made it look ridiculously easy. For the first time this week conditions allowed a convincing trial of two trapezes and those who had given sufficient thought and practice to the new technique were undoubtedly rewarded by improving performence.

These that feared that only youngsters would benefit were confused by the success of the middle-aged American, Baird Bardarson, crowed by his daughter Berit, who gained places during the race to finish fifth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday: Kanses Chy 9, Toronto 8: Kansas Chy 7, Toronto 2: Detroit 4, Calveland 1; Minnesota 14, Caldend 4; Althracide 6, New York 4; Baltimore 9, Tecas 5; Callordis 7, Sentils 1. MATIONAL LEAGUE Monday: New York 4, 9t Louis 3; Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2. East Division W 1 204 222 

NATIONAL LEAGUE: East Division New York Chicago Philadelphia Monthal Stious Pittsburgh W L Pa GB 56 40 583 -59 48 510 7 49 50 485 87 47 51 480 10 41 57 418 16 37 58 389 187

youngsters would benefit were confused by the success of the middle-aged American, Baird Bardarson, crewed by his daughter Berit, who gained places during the race to finish fifth.

Ahead of them were the Canadian brother Kidd, who had to use all their experience to keep ahead of the inturoring James Hartley. Roger Younan was initially second but suffered a poor rounding of the windward mark and was able to recover only one of three lost places.

Wegenouth Town Trophy: 1, Wild Things Rem Past (W Henderson and E Geson, Oxford and Canadian; 3, Healinton Roi Li Hartley and 1 Ridd, Canadia, 3, Healinton Roi Li Hartley and 1 Ridd, School, Scho



Krickstein: youngest winner of US professional championships

UNDER-25 COMPETITION: Morthampton: Middlesex 197 for 8 (M. Blackert 51); Northampton: Middlesex 197 for 8 (M. Blackert 51); Northampton: 191 (R. Ashton 64). Middlesex von by 6 nuna. Chelenation: Essay: 229 for 6 (A. W. Libey 85, C. Gladwin 50; Laicesstrahire 218 for 9 (I. J. Boon 88, B. Lammer 5 for 67). Essay: won by 11 runs. Hove: Surrey 278 for 6 (D. B. Pauline 50, T.R. S. D. Ward 83 not out; Sutation 218 for 7 (N. J. Lanham 56). Surrey won by 60 nuns. Stratch Gloubestarshire 215 for 6 (R. C. Russell 42); Wornesstarshire 188 (D. A. Bajrke 46; M. J. Robinson 4 for 34). Gloubestarshire won by 27 runs.

3, 6-5; F. Marcell (Mex.) bt C Johnstone (Aus) 3-6, 6-2, 7-6.

K. T. Zillayell: Assistion Grand Pete Teammonts First round: T Muster (Augusta, bt J Borowiek (US), 6-2, 6-5; E. Jeiser (WG), bt J To Wat (SA), 6-3, 6-c, J Neurall (CZ), bt B Levine (US), 7-6, 6-4; M Jelle (Aug), bt M Tiderman (Swed, 6-6, 7-6; K Warwick (Aus), bt M Transes (Sp), 6-1, 6-2; H Sknowsech (Swed, bt B Reyer; (US), 6-2, 6-4; K Stroomsoch (Swed, bt B F Folgi (Austral, 7-6, 6-2; L Bottzzzi (R), bt P Folgi (Austral, 7-6, 6-2; L Bottzzzi (R), bt P Folgi (Austral, 7-6, 6-2; L Bottzzzi (R), bt P G Rinston (R), 6-2, 6-4; S Zirojonovic (Yug), bt P Portes (F), 5-2, 6-2; R Viver (ES), bt Casel (Sp), 7-6, 7-4; C Kist (Br),

bt C Zipi (WG), 6-4, 6-4; K Meller (WG), bt K Eberhard (WG), 6-4, 6-1; C Roger-Vasselin (Fr) bt B Kleege (US) 7-5, 6-8. BOSTON: United States Professional Championships: Final: A Krickstein (US) bt J L Clarc (Arg) 7-8, 5-8, 6-4. Carc (Arg) 7-8, 5-6, 6-4.

WHIRLEDON: Youlf Cap: First resent: Herrow

Ir KCS. Wimbledon 2-1; Wellingborough bt
Oratory 2-1; Upphysiem bt Loughborough 6S

2-0; Norwich bt Hempton 2-1; Upphysiem bt
Loughborough 6S 2-0; Norwich bt Hampton 21; Nottingham HS bt Rugby 2-0; St Peni's bt St
Edmands, Caraterbury 2-0; Leeds GS bt
Newcastle RGS 2-1; Helleybury bt Woodhouse
Grove 2-0; Stowe bt Reading 2-0. Second
round: Repton bt Warnets 2-0; Engley bt
Winchester 2-0; Eton bt Albrigdon 2-0; Arnold
bt Misherm 2-1; St George's Weybridge bt
Charterhouse 2-0; Tonbridge bt Herrow 2-0;
Bryanston bt Wellingborough 2-0; Upphysigham
bt Norwich 2-0; Nottingham HS bt Sterbourne
2-0; Elowe bt Gordonstoun 2-0; Reights bt
Ampleforth 2-1.

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** CRICKET

CLEFTHORPES: Nottinghamehire v Sri Larka (11.30-6.30) County Chempionship (start BUXTON: Derbyshire v Lancashire BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Leice NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire MIGGESEX
TAUNTON: Somereet v Glemorgen
THE OVAL: Surrey v Kent
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Han

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Wol tarshire SECOND ELEVEN CHAMPIONSHIP: Sou SECOND ELEVEN CHAMPIONERS: Sections: Ensex v Northern Europhones: Secondary v Yorkshire, Lakewies: Lichestershire v Derbyshire, Hannes: Michigest v Worwickshire, Northern: Surrey v Lancastina i Wargester: Wormstershire v Gloucestershire, MWNOR COUNTY CHAMPITONERS: Premishrough: Cambridgeshire v Witchire, Ensert Stropshire, Secondary v V Stropshire, Secondary v V Stropshire, Secondary v V

Easthourne), 11am.
SPEEDWAY: States Langue; Poole v Coventry
(7.45), KD Cup: Cradley Fleath v Ipavich (7.35),
Reticont League: Long Eaten v Glasgow
7.77 (7.20). POWERBOATING: Round Britain rece: Final

**FOOTBALL** Archibald moves to

for £950,000 Steve Archibald yesterday signed a three-year contract with Barcelons (Associated Press reports from (Associated Press reports from Barcelona). The Spanish club, now managed by Terry Venables, is reportedly to pay 200 million pesctas (about £950,000) for his iransfer from Tottenham Ho Archibald, aged 27, n Archibald, aged 27, may be earning as much as £83,000 a year at Barcelous. He has been bought as a replacement for Diego Maradona, and was a second or the second of the s ind was recently transferred to

Barcelona

Tony Gale, the Fulhan defender, has joined West Ham after refusing as substantial pay rise at Craven
Cottage. He preferred to join a first
division club to win full
international honours. A Fulham
official said: "we are very disappointed to lose Tony".

Gale has played more than 300 games for Fulham who he joined as a schoolboy. He made his debut at the age of 16. He is likely to fill the gap in the West Ham defence left by the retirement from first-team the retirement from first-team football of Bonds.

The Tottenham winger, T Galvin last night signed a new three-year contract. Northern Ireland inter-national Mellroy has also signed a national McIlroy has also signed a new one-year contract with Stoke City. McIlroy, signed from Manchester United two seasons ago, originally threamed to leave if he did not get a longer contract, but further talks with the Stoke Manager. Bill Asprey have led to a change of heart.

The Arsenal defender Whyte, who is worried about his first-team prospects at Highbury, is now on a week-to-week contract. Yesterday the Arsenal mamager, Don Howe, said: I want to keep him, but would consider a realistic approach."

The Aston Villa centre half,



contract worth £85,000 a

**POWERBOATING** 

# Test duty as Willis drops out

Bob Willis' career has been both be kept in, to the exclusion written off so often that it of one of the faster bowlers. would be wrong to assume from his withdrawal from the Eugland team for the fourth Test match against West Ndies, sponsored by Cornhill and starting tomorrow, that this marks the end of the road. The chances are, though, that it does, especially as he has already announced his intention

to retire in September. He is suffering from a recurrence of the debilitating virus which forced him to return home early from Pakistan in March and kept him out of the start of the current English season. It could account too, for his having seemed recently rather at odds with the world. At Headingley in 26 overs he took two for 163, and his 15 first-class wickets this season have cost 50 runs

His place in the 12 for Old Trafford will be taken by Gowans, who will not necessarily play. If the pitch is expected to be slow and the ball likely to turn from an early stage, as is probable, the chances are that the two spinners, Cook and Pocock, will

## Roberts has to drop out

Andy Roberts, the West Indian fast bowler, has pulled out of Leicestershire's County championship match against Gloucestershire at Bristol today with back trouble. The left-arm scamer, Ian Carmichael, has been called up and may make his first-class debut. Carmichael, who was born in Yorkshire, took more than 50 wickers for South Australia last

David Bairstow, who was ordered to take a weeks rest after being hit to resume the Yorkshire captaincy

Hampshire will be without their captain. Nick Pocock, who has a was a hand injury, for the match against Warwickshire at Edgbaston. Pocock is replaced by 23-year-old Jon Hardy and Jestry will lead them in the absence of Pocock.

Warwickshire recall their medium-pace powlers, Lethbridge and Wall.

The South African fast howler Hanley, has recovered from injury and returns to the Northamptonshire team for their match against Middlesex at Northampton.

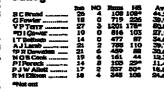


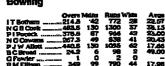
Bairstow: now recovered

This will not, I hope, be Ellison. It could have been Willis anyway, even if he had been fit, and will probably now be Cowans. For Middlesex Williams, also West Indian born, has been bowling faster and more dangerously than Cowans. But Cowans was in the 12 for the first three Tests, so that to have made any other choice now would have

**England averages** 

Averages of the 12 players named for





# **Mays puts** victory out of reach

EASTBOURNE: The English Schools Cricket Association drew with HMC Schools. Set a target of scoring 153 in 70 minutes and 20 overs the ESCA fell well short and had to settle for a draw with 107 for six.

HMC schools in their second innings had to struggle for runs against an accurate attack. They had been three for no wicket overnigh and battled their way to 160, leaving ESCA 153 to win. M Atherton, only in his O level year at Manchester Grammar School, was last out with 71, and had batted with assurance And had detect with assurance
 And maturity, being assisted mainly
 C Mays, of Lancing, but A
 ownsend, the Oundle captain, and
 Vincent, of Dean Close had been at the wicket long enough to show a handsome range of strokes. I Bussey, who has helped Weston-super-Mare to the semi-final of the Youngers Cap, and M Robinson, boading away sainteers at a share bowling away swingers at a sharp medium pace, were difficult to get away. But it was N Cheesewright, getting some life from a typically unresponsive Saffrons wicket, who did most damage, taking five for 29.

In their chase for runs ESCA quickly lost P Bail, who was sharply run out, but the score reached 40 before the next wicket fell, when Mays had M Roseberry well caught by Atherton in the deep. And on the same score he had T Ward Ibw.

HISC: 184 for 9 dec (Robinson 4 for 35) and 160 (Chesseright 5 for 29) ESCA 192 for 2 dec (Recipies 104 not 104 not out) and 107 for 2 dec (Recipies 104 not out) and 107 for 2 dec (Recipies 104 not out) and 107 for 2 dec

w reserves 104 not out) and 107 for 6.

The team picked from the four days in Eastbourne to play as MCC Schools against NAYC at Lord's today and tomorrow is:

Selection: SAFE CUSTODY (8, 21615, good, July 14).

Selection: SAFE CUSTODY (8, 21615, good, July 14). today and tomorrow is:

(Oday and comorrow school) ceptain, (
Mays (Lincing) M Atherton (Marchester GS), i
Billington (Orbie, Kendal) I Bussey (Weston
super-Mars), N Cheeseright (Westerby HS) I
HSIs (Pode GS), T O'Gorman (St George's
Weybridgo), M Roberts (Helston Comprehen
sive), M Robinson (Hull GS), T Ward (Heosphi
School), 12m mars A Goddenith (Seetord).

Tonbridge and the Ellison connexion

# The school where bat and ball are mightier than pen

The Tonbridge School motto is Deux Dat Incrementum. It means, according to their cricket master, that "God Gives the Increase", cithet is David Walsh, only the third to bold the post since 1927. He is an Oxford Blue, his predecessors, be taking it to apply to runs and vickets: the Old Boys contest a semi-final of the Cricketer Cup and, of greater significance, a Tonbridgian plays for England. Richard Ellison's selection serves as a reminder that over the last decade no school has been stronger at cricket than Tonbridge.

It is, of course, best known in cricketing circles for the Cowdrey is on the governing body. It is, of course, best known in cricketing circles for the Cowdrey is on the governing body. It is, of course, best known in cricketing circles for the Cowdrey. when a 13-year-old in his first term, was chosen by the cricket master to play in the first team's opening match, against Free Foresters. The point at issue was whether a fag, or "novi" as they were known, should be allowed to play in such exalted company.

The headmaster permitted it and was vindicated, even if on this occasion the years Cowdrey did not his



Ellison: England selection

connexion. Most followers of the ent there. So, too, did his sons, two of whom are on the Kest staff with at Toubridge. Exams and diversification of activities dictate it so. Ye Ellison In the last 12 years three cher Tonbridgians have played the out of a school of 650 boys. 250 play came professionally: Prideaux (an the game. Some go on to dominate Lugland cap), Kemp and Allbrook.

The school has also produced two wandering clab. And should it be i has also produced two Blues (Allbrook was a third): thought that standards in other Charles Ellison, brother of Richard, areas of the school suffer, Toubridgand Grimes, who bowled for Cambridge this season.

Cambridge this season.

No wonder that Peter Richardson,

former England batsman, and

Still, this week and other weeks it is cricket which keeps Tonbridge in a former England batsman, and Bryan Valentine, a former Kent the public eye. If Ellison is the captain, recently sent sons to Tonbridge. Even if academic achievements are all-important, parents remain ever aware of a school's sporting reputation.

Tonbridge of the moment, and Colin Cowdrey of the recent past, do not furget that the school has a claim to fame that goes back further. One of the select cinb of men who bowled the school has a claim of the school has a claim to fame that goes back further. One of the select cinb of men who bowled the school has a claim to fame that goes hack further.

Toubridge have just taken on Luke Ward, the head groundsman at the Nevill, Taubridge Wells. Their professional, Howard Mutton, is

was vindicated, even if on this occasion the young Cowdrey did not trouble the scorers. Cowdrey subsequently learnt that most other schools would not have allowed him Ellison, too, was in the Tonbridge

XI in his first summer. In his last he as captained by Christopher Cowas captained by Christopher Cow-drey. It was an advantage to them, as it is to any talent cricketer, to be at school in a first-class cricketing county. Walsh maintains close links with Colin Page, Kent's director of coaching. Kent Clob and Ground play at Toubridge, as do Kent Schools.

e's academic performances have

Bradman for a duck was J G W

# RACING: A HALF BROTHER TO DEVIL'S BAG FETCHES \$8.25M AT KEENELAND Cowans back on Sangster leads shopping spree

Robert Sangster bought the him in the Breeders' Cup on half-brother to Devil's Bag for November 11 before we bring \$8.25m at the Keeneland him back here to stud." Selected July Sale on Monday night. This price for the colt by Northern Dancer out of Ballade was the second highest sum paid for a yearling and just under \$3m short of last year's \$10.2m record, paid for Snaafi

The powerful groups of Arab owners did not appear to be in competition for this lot and the under-bidder was Allen Paulson, of Georgia. The president of Gulfstream Aerospace Corporation paid the equal world record price for a filly in 1983.

The highest priced lot of the their usual pitch in the collect-

Sangster was surprised to hear that an American had been his chief rival for his main purchase. "That's interesting. Normally we're up against other Europeans, but it's good to have Europeans, but u s grow had an American in the ring."

glad I ran it up. It helps with the meant to go to \$5m but when you see the horse, and what others are prepared to go for

#### King George acceptors

There were 18 horses deciared at the four-day stage for the King Princess, 9-2 Sadler's Wells, 8 George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamend Stakes at Ascet on Ma, 20 Stanera, Eprit Du Nord, 18 Honour, Jupiter Island, Lovely Duncer (A Lequenx), Magwal (T Ives), Miramar Reef, Sallor's Dance (B Procter), Teenoso (L Piggott), Tolomeo, Fly Me, Lath Eachantee, Stanerra, Son Princess (S Canthen). Stanerra, San Princess (S Cauthen), Time Charter (J Mercer), Dahar, Darshaan (W R Swinburn), Sadier's Wells (Pat Eddery).
The Tote's latest betting on the

benefactors when the Sangster

syndicate gave \$5.4m for another colt by the wonder stallion out of Truly Bound.

Charles Taylor, the president of Winfields, had good news not

only of Northern Dancer but

also of El Gran Señor. "North-

ern Dancer is in tremendous

form. He has made a good

recovery from the injury he

sustained when he fell over in

the covering shed in April. He was a little stiff afterwards but

he's worked it off himself. He

has covered his full limited book of 35 mares, and is ready to go again in 1985." "Big Daddy" will be 24 on January 1.

work this morning." Mr Taylor

for his three group one 10-fur-

Draw: 5f low, 7f over high numbers best

TOTE: double 7.15, 8.15; treble 6.45, 7.45, 8.45

GOING: good to firm

one minute past.

Stanerra pleased her owner-trainer, Frank Dunne in a gallop yesterday and is now a probable runner in the big race. "I was a little worried about her blood count, but ahe worked well. I took another blood sample afterwards, and, provided that's alright, she will take her chance," Dunne said.

evening was offered by Wining ring behind the sales area arena, Paulson from a seat in front of the dinner-jacketed ields Farm and the owners of Northern Dancer were also the

This lot took two days to sell, as it entered the ring at two O'Brien, John Magnier, Danny minutes to midnight and left at Schwartz and Stavros Niarchos. "Vincent, of course,, made the final decision. The day I start judging yearlings you'll find me pushing a wheelbarrow in Covent Garden!" he said. "But I was prepared to pay whatever was on the board at

Talking about his two new purchases, O'Brien said: "The half brother to Devil's Bag was very good-looking and had a nice temperament. On pedigree he looks more likely to stay than the colt out of Truly Bound. They are very different "Vincent O'Brien tells me individuals. The Truly Bound that El Gran Señor did his first one was smaller, more attractive and a typical Northern continued. "He's now on target Dancer

Despite their apparent lack of long races and we hope to run interest in the two most

SANDOWNPARK

8.15 SUPERSLOANE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,637: 5f) (8 runners)

HOLLMANG MAILUEN SI AKES (2-y-0: 17,037:1

ELDEE (8) (Herndan Al-Makfaum) C Benstead 9-0

HARROW STRAW (R EA BOID) UNITER 9-0

KYRENIA CASTLE (6 Eliades) R Armstrong 9-0

PETROVICH (1 Horgan) R Hernon 9-0

SAPE CUSTODY 887 (Miles J Rick) G Harster 9-0

SPARICLING WIT (Miles J Helop) W Holden 8-11

TAMESOROWE (Miles J Skelton) 8 Stevens 8-11

TRIED BRIDE (A Clore) B Hills 8-11

1982: Durant 9-0 Piogod (2-1 Piden) C British 7 ren.

5-2 Safe Custody, 4 Eldesb, Timid Bride, 11-2 Herrow Strew, 13-2 Petrovich, Kyrenia Castle

Sandown selections

6.15 Safe Custody. 6.45 Our Lady. 7.15 Troy Fair. 7.45 JOYFUL DANCER (nap). 8.15 Durandal. 8.45 Troyenne. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.15 Harrow Straw. 6.45 Our Lady. 7.15 Dan Thatch. 7.45 Gilgit Polo. 8.15 Over The

6.45 HARPERS & QUEENS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,052: 1m f) (5)

ite, 5-2 First Bout, 3 My Charade, 6 Our Lady, 10 Quickstep.

7.15 CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE STAKES (2-y-o: 25,290: 71) (7)

5-2 Troy Fair, 3 Dan Thatcher, 4 Grooming, 11-2 Lupe Nero, 6 Prices Ge

45 ALEXON HANDICAP (£2,870: 1m) (5)

8.15 KNIGHTSBRIDGE HANDICAP (22,831:5f) (9)

FORMS BY CHARADE (8-8) iste headway when over 12 of 16 to Royal Lome (8-10) at Newburn (1m 21, 53248), good to firm, July 191, DOSENIATE Bith (9-6) to Boods Led (9-7) last time, earlier % 2nd of 10 (7-7) to Van Dyku Brown (9-11) here (1m 81, 53522, soft, May 29, FRRST BOLT (9-3) 5 % 5th of 145 to Thems (9-0) at Windsor (1m 21, 21048, good to firm, July 9, CURL 1047 (7-13 chased leaders for 8f when over 131 lest of 8 to Braits (9-5) at Epsons (1m 41, 24834, good to soft

11 PRINCE GEORGETOVIN (D) (W Ponsonby) P Cole 9-4

12 DANK THATCH (E Holding) M Jamis 9-1

13 GROCKENG (C,D) (K Abdulle) J Tree 9-1

14 GROCKENG (C,D) (K Abdulle) J Tree 9-1

15 TROY FAR (D) (Sir M Sobel) W Herr 9-1

15 TROY FAR (D) (Sir M Sobel) W Herr 9-1

10 DUBLY TORNADO (M Al Maldoum) G Herwood 8-11

1963: Northern Tempest 8-11 W R Swinburn (11-10 tay) M Stouts 8 ren.

FORBIT PRINCE GEORGETOWN (9-0) 2 Chester winner from Video Rodoxt (9-3) (71, 2247, good, July 13, 10 ran). DAN THATCH (8-10) unable to quicken when about 1½ 45th of 7 to Primo Domhite (9-1) at Newmarkst (8, 22,245, good to firm, July 11) GROOMING from Nigno Rive (9-0) over course and distance (22795, good to firm, July 2, 12 ran). LUPO NERO (9-0) ran on to be Prisonate (9-0) 1½ at Domaster (8, 21684, firm, Juny 23, 15 ran). TROY FAIR (9-0) ran on well to score ½ Hewmarket victory over Chiefdon (8-0) (71, 23944, good to firm, July 10, 16 ran). Selection: TROY FAIR.

20029 COME ON THE BLUES (8) Shirs C Paterns) C British 5-9-10 ... P Robinson
20134 PLIANT (C.D) (BF) (P Brunck) C Horgen 4-9-4 ... These
12023 JOYAL BANCER (D) (D How) P Cole 4-9-4 ... Tourn
1002010 GLIGHT POLO (D) (R Tildon) J Hinday 3-9-7 (4 st) ... B Thomson
1002010 TRUMPS (D) (D Humisset) S Swift 4-9-4 ... B Flox
404-124 STYLISH MOVER (D) (BF) (Burton & Smith) B Stavent 5-7-8 ... D Mickey
1993: Young Daniel 5-10-D B Rouse (5-1) A Moore 8 ftp.

PORM: COME ON THE BLIES (9-6) over 101 7th of 8 to K-Battery (7-6) at York (8t, 23,215, good to firm, July 13, FLIANT (9-2) 5/4 4th of 7 to Portagon (0-10) at Kemplan (8t, 22,460, good, July 18, JOYFUL DANCER (9-4) 44 3rd of 11 to Stowing Eubbies (7-7) at Windoor (8t, 22,460, good, to firm July 18, account FOLO (8-5) best Marke, (9-2) 2 in Ayr mation (8t, 21,201, good, July 18, 6 mm). TRIBERS (7-8) about 41 5th of 8 to Foot Patrol (8-4) at Brighton (8t, 22,138, 5mm, July 3, STYLISH at OVER (8-1) Blue 40 of 12 to Profit Warrant (8-2) at Brighton (1m 25, 22,555, good, May 30). Selection: GELGET POLO.

100-30 Aley, 4 Lochtillum, 5 Durancial, During Display, 6 Bernet Heir, 7 Over The Ruinbox

FORSE: ALEY (8-10) about 10% 9th of 10 to Alphae Strings (8-2) here (81, 25,772, good to 8tm., July 6). OVER THE RAIMSOW (10-0) 8-1 5th of 10 to Repid Miss (8-6) at Yarmouth (61, 22,036, 8tm., July 4). DARBIG DISPLAY (9-3) 95% 5th of 6 to Gien Kelle Manx (9-3) at Wandsor (52, 22,466, good to 8tm., July 9). DARMET HERI (9-7) out of 8th 11 of 20 to Gien Kelle Marx (9-11) at Windsor (61, 22,468, good, June 16). KAZARDW (8-5) lest of 14 to Clantime (8-12) at Chester (51, 54, 123, good to 8tm, May 8). DIRRANDAL (8-6) 25% 2nd of 7 to Androx Lad (9-9) at Haydock (61, 22,914, fin., June 20). SPANSH POINT (8-9) about 8'42 7th of 9 to Hamet (8-4) at Chester (61, 23,116, good, July 14, WILL GEORGE (7-7) 4'14 4th of 9 to Sparts Chief (8-10) at Chester (61, 23,716 fin., June 38). Selection: DURANDAL

8.45 HOORAY HENRY STAKES (3-y-o: £2,929: 1m 6f) (5)

BESPORE (Mrs W Hern) W Hern 8-10
GEOVALE (S Fraction?) L Commit 8-10
LITTLE LOOK (D) (S Nearchen) G Herwood 8-10
BALKAN DANCER (Mrs D Abbott) G Herwood 8-5
TROYERME (SW R McAtchine) G Wrang 8-8
1983: Gritish 8-10 W Clarece (6-4 tev) W Hern 7 ren.

FORDIL BESPONE (5-0) best Cherry HB (8-0) a head at York (im 41, 23,455, good to firm, July 14, 4 card, GEDVALE (5-12) 5% 4th of 11 to Coral Heights (7-15) at Foliosisons (im 7.5f, 2571, good to firm, July 17, LITTLE LOOK (5-0) best as Sakab (6-0) 1% at Saltsbury (im 6f, 21,367, good, July 14, 11 ran), BAUARM DANCER (6-0) ist of 8 to Against the Grain (6-0) just over \$1 6th of 10 to Malask (6-0) at Chester (im 44, 215,348, good to firm, May 9).

002400 SIY CHARADE (T McCartny) Min B Wartng 8-7
001220 DONINATE (Min S Williams) P Mitchell 8-18
004310 FRST 80UT (Exors late Capt A Rogern) B Hambury 8-13
2224-00 CUR LADY (E Holding) M James 8-10
000-000 CURCASTEP (M Simmonds) C Britain 8-7
1993: Bend 9-7 W Carson (4-5 tay) W Hern 5 tax.



The Arabs show little interest as Robert Sangster pays \$8.25m for a Northern Dancer colt

expensive lots, the Maktoum brothers of Dubai were active throughout the evening. The white-haired John Leat, Shaikh auctioneers. The Isle of Man-Mohammed's principal adviser, appeared to be acting as their based millionaire said that his nurchase was made on behalf of orchestral leader, as he kept spring to his feet and holding the usual syndicate which comprises himself, Vincent discussion groups in different corners of the arena, often with Luca Cumani. He had Michaael Stoute by his side, Dick Hern and John Dunlop sat motion-less in front of him, flanked on either side by Col Dick Warden and the bearded figure of the bold Shaikh. The dapper figure of Barry Hills came and went as he pleased. Generally to the champagne bar!

> Darley Management Studs, which principally represents Shaikh Mohammed's interests, brought 17 lots for a total of \$24,325,000. The Dubai Minister of Defence established a new world record price for a filly when he gave \$3.75m for a

daughter of Seattle Slew, and Fine Prospect. He also paid \$6.5 for the

Pontefract results

2.15 (im 2f) 1, SO FREE (W R Swinburn, 2-11 fast; 2. The Wilseln (S Cauthen, 8-1; 3. Ficaelley Poince (R F Febry, 14-1). ALSO FAN: 65 Sustraidge Dancer (401), 4 ran. NR: Homestown. 33, 301. M Szozla, at Newmarket. Tota: £1.10; £1.10.

2.45 (1m) 1, PRONIPTIA BRIDE (M Miller, 20-1); 2, Keilly Bey (C Noise, 10-1); 3, Unit Test (G Section, 13-2); ALSO RAIK 7-2 for Essen (5th), 7 Byron Lune, Geygle, 8 Rustic Track, 9 Ledy Bounty, 12 Pleasurable, 16 Broon's Ledy, Ledy Carol (9th), 20 B M C Species, Priestroft Boy (4th), Pairmille Gembler, 14rtn. Hd, 2, rk, 2, D bele, at Newmarket, TOTPE 535.70; 5270, 5289, 2153.0. OP. 2999.30. CSP: £152.1. TRICAST: £1306.21. Bought in 1,700gns.

S.16 (5f) 1. HOLT ROW (S Cauther, 6-1); 2. Bolin Emily (M Birch, 6-1); 3. Bolin Secret (T lets, 12-1). ALSO RAM: 11-4 fav Sutly's Choice (4th), 4 Top That (6th), 6 Lochlen (5th), 15-2 Form Master, 8 Monkasty, 8 ran, Nr. 74, 2, 1 kt, 74, M McCormack at Wartage, TOTE 27,70; 21.80, 21.80, 22.90. DP: 225.80. CSF: 238.34.

3.45 (im 4t) 1, IROODY GIFL (W Ryan, 10-1); 2, Blegddie (T Nes, 12-1); 3, Sendyle (J Lowe, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Strenstone (6th), 3 Dashing Light (5th), 7-2 Amel Lees Hope, 20 Stampy (6th), 7 ran. 17-1, sh hd, 6, 8, 10. R Holizsheed at Lipper Longdon, TOTE 25-50; 21.70, 23.20, DP. 226.00, CSP: 596.63.

0.70

Nick Gaselee, a 25-1

Going: firm
2.5 (1m 4), 1, ATTICUS (M Hits, 25-1); 2. Park Perade (Pet Eddery, 11-0; 3, Le Canaston (G Starley, 11-10 lan), ALBO RAN: 9-2 Penryveright, 12 H Harl, 6(5t), Julietts Mariner (4th, 100 Ford, 5 ran, 3, 2, 3, 7 nl, 4, N George at Lambourt, TOTIP: 213.80; 22.70, 21.20, 21.10, OP: 210.90, CSP: 226.70

21.10. DP: 210.90. CSP. 236.70.
2.30 (2m 100/cd) 1, ROYAL CRACKER (6 Starkey, 2-1 fav); 2, Have Bissand (6 Starkey, 2-1 fav); 2, Have Bissand (6 Starkey, 2-1 fav); 2, Bissand (7 Rutter, 25-1).
ALSO RAN: 15-2 Rocketon (50t); 8 Formware, 10 Aspro Astro, Corallian, Sabethan (80t); 50 Dionysus, Massiell Gold, Singing Pool, 12 ran.
Sb. Id., 10, dd ht. nk, 74.1 G Harrewood at Pulborough. TOTE: 25.70; 21.10, 22.30.
Hoodwink 21.00, B Jasid 22.80, DP: 25.40.
CSP: 212.95. Tricest: Royal Cracker, Have Bissand, B Jasid, 234.04.
Lan. gen. 1. Tricest: Royal Cracker, Have Bissand, B Jasid, 234.04.

Tarre Disease, p. Jasen, 1944. ENFERRENCE ()
Jenidneon, 7-1; 2, Yuli () Reid, 3-1; 3, Linaria
(R. Hills, 9-4, ALSO RAN: 13-8 fay Rick-C-Shaw (Reit; 20 Marvenna, Shamain's Pride (Shi), Sily Cuestion; 33 Secret Squirrel, Berina (Shi, 9 ran. 2, 17-1, 2, 4, 17-1, Maynes at Epsom. TOTE: 212-10, 21-50, 21-70, 21-20, DF: \$102-60. CSF: 229-12. Bought in 2,100 gns.

3.30 (6) 1, THAT'S YOUR LOT (Paul Eddery, 8

us v. (1971, 1741-175 YOUR LOT (Paul Eddeny, 8-11 tan); 2, Golden Benu (B Rouse, 4-1); 3, Our Neutikus (P Cook, 18-1). ALSO RAM: 6 Danus (501), 8 Naikagazui (481), 50 Tenlegrove (801), East Street, 7 ran. Sh.td., 3, 24, 24, 16, 14 Cacil at Navarariast, Tota: 21,80, 21,20, 21,90. DP: 25,50, CSF, 24,20.

AJ (S) 1, TYROLLE (F Willems, 9-1); 2, Standing Order (Pat Eddery, 3-1); 3, Frederoft Boy (F Fox, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Stoneydske (Http. 5-1); 80(1, 13-2 A-Amsgrady (Sth), 35 kile Times (Sth), NP: The Copocathens Od. Bootlejack, hd. 2r, 194, 94, N Vigore at Lembourn. Tote: \$14.20; 65.60, 52.20. DF: \$15.40. CSP; 222.90.

215.40. CSP: 222.50.
4.30 (1m 2); 1. CORSTON LAD (Pat Eddary, 7-1); 2. Pubcasas Mone (B. Rouse, 2-1 Fav); 3. Sesser's Sument (M. Hills, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Chessiko (401), The Warnfor (810), 33 (not) (810), 50 Tearnets, 7-7 m. 251, 19, 21, 21, 51, 19 Winter et. Novemerket, Toke: 28.10; 24.30, 21.30, DP: 211.30, CSP: 220.57, PLACEPOT: 221, 10.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHERGS: Sezon Delayd Sakas Newcastle: Storm Rainbow, Knight Hosphatier, Decembre. Glenorack States York: Shameyn. Weterford Candelshra States Goodwood: Delayde, Loves A Lady, Kneesh Mald. Tota-Ebor Hardcop: Spigot Shatt. Northusberland. Sprint Trophy Handisap Newcastle: Simple Meliody.

Folkestone

same consignor's colt by Seattle Slew out of Desiree. The Winfield Farm's 14 lots fetched \$17,700,000 for an average of \$1,264,286. This was a world record for a draft of more than

Shalkh Mohammed said that his family would continue to be heavy investers in the yearling market, "We have a long term strategy of developing our breeding and racing operations. We will continue to buy from the market as often as we need to increase the quality of these

The results of the evening session boosted the first day's sales. Eighty-one horses totalled \$65,550,000 for an average of \$809,259, the combined total of the afternoon and evening sessions came to \$90,075,000 for 164 yeatlings, an average of

By comparison, the first day of the record breaking 1983 sale had gross receipts of \$74,315,000 for an average of

# Another sparkling display expected from Troy Fair

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

With Prince Georgetown, Dan With Prince Georgetown, Land Thatch, Grooming, Lupo Nero and Troy Fair all standing their ground for the Champagne Chartie Stakes at Sandown Park this evening, those attending what has been hilled as "the Stoane Ranger evening" at the Esher course can rest assured that they will see at least one good horse race, no matter what else has been laid on by the executive to distract

Truy Fair, my selection, has already won some "bubbly" for his connections at Newmarket this month, and following that particularly stout hearted performance in the Piper Champagne Stakes in which he upset a gamble on the highly regarded newcomet Chief-dom, he should land another good catch, over a distance that clearly

Prince Georgetown and Grooming have also won over today's distance; Grooming charing the last meeting on this course. Those victories stamped them as above victories stamped them as above average, but now I expect most trouble to come from Dan Thauth, who showed that he possessed the requisite stamina when landing a gamble at Redcar in June before being just outpaced by Primo Dominie, Sharp Romance and Rotherfield Greys in the July Stakes at Mesonardat.

No matter how Prince George town fares, his trainer, Paul Cole, who is enjoying such a wonderful season so far, and his jockey. Richard Quinn, should still manage to collect some of the spoils this evening, thanks to Joyful Dances,

who is napped to win the Alexon Handicap.

Joyful Dancer has some good

one to his name in the first half of this season, notably a victory in the Spring Cup at Newbury and a close second to Larionov in the Jubilee Stakes at Kempton. When he finally went of the boil at Thirsk at the beginning of June he was given a deserved rest. Now, after that break and following that promising run behind Blowing Bubbles at Windsor ten days ago. Joyful Dancer should be at his best

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Before going to Sandown to partner Troy Fair, Lester Piggott will be at Yarmouth, principally to will be at hamoun, principally so ride Little Deep Water for Heavy Cecil in the Cotman Maiden Fillies' Stakes. Piggott has also been engaged to ride Nigel's Girl in the Dawson Turner Selling Stakes on the seaside course and she has a winning chance. winning chance.

Little Deep Water started favour-ite to win her only race so far but was beaten by Reyah at Yarmouth. That was no disgrace, however, as the winner is considered a smart performer. Little Deep Water is likely to start favourite again today and I expect her to win this time, Even though Glide By, who finished fourth behind Silver Dollar in that not race at Ascot in June, is among

her opponents.

Finally, Hopeful Heights looks a good bet in the Huddersfield Stakes at Catterick. As his past two races were against such fast horses as Chantaco and Provides, he should certainly find life a lot easier in thi

# **Royal Cracker keeps** stable wagon rolling

fortunes at Folkestone yesterday for while his 11-10 favourite Le Caneton was soundly besten into third place, his only other runner, Royal Cracker, produced a display of utmost courage to snatch a last

While Harwood is busy spending at the Keeneland sales the Pulborough show is being kept on the road by his assistant Geoff Lawson, who was shaking his head with disbelief after Royal Cracker was amounced the short-head winner of the Ruckinge Handicap.

Lawson said: "From my position in the stands I was sure he was beaten, he is a genuine horse, and I expect he will be sold at the end of the season to go jumping. We have already poped him over hurdles, and be jumps well." Le Caneton was beaten five

Guy Harwood's stable had mixed lengths into third place by the 25-1 chance at Folkestone yesterday for chance Atticus in the Ham Street hile his 11-10 favourite Le Stakes. His winning trainer, Nick caneton was soundly beaten into atticus over burdles at Newton Abbot on the first day of the new jumping season, but after this success, the plan has now been put

> Gaselee said: "He jumps brilliantly, but judging by this performance, he'll win another little race or two on the flat, so I will postpone his hurdling debut for a while."

Bookmakers were red-faced and poorer after Henry Cecil's new-comer That's Your Lot, the 11-8 on favourite, held on by a short head from the fast finishing Golden Beau in the Tenterden Maiden Stakes. The bookies offered 2-1 against Cecil's horse getting the photo finish verdict and racegoers plunged on from all directions.

3.15 'GO FOR IT' HANDICAP (£2,183: 1m 2f) (7)

COOD SLOCHSDAY & Wrong 3-8-0 4000 WORTH AYENUE M Chapman 8-7-9 1983: Fel La Bella 4-8-10 L Piggott (13-8 fav) L Cum

2 Luctor Orphen, 11-4 Holmbury, 4 Fel Loong, 11-2 Nortolk Flight, 7 coractey, 12 others.

3.45 APPLEGATE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,637: 1m) (5) 

4.15 CROME MAJOEN STAKES (3-y-o: £726: 1m 6f)

4.45 VINCENT HANDICAP (£1,746:7f) (9)

8-11 Polisionn, 3 Vague Encounter, 9-2 Bradford, 10 Mester Lud, 20

.45 VINCENT HANDICAP (E1,746: 71) (9)

1 300-0 NORTHORPE (D) G Huffer 5-9-12 ... G Carter 7 9

3 12 ACONETINE (BP) 1 Current 3-9-7 ... D McHarque 7

4 0-222 REMOVATE (B) (BF) G Huffer 7-8-13 ... M Miller 3

5 0-001 CROWN COUNSEL (CD) P Felden 5-8-12 ... PC Cook 1

6 0204 STARLIT SKY J Wirter 4-8-10 ... A Murray 2

8 0004 GENTLE STAR (CB) K horry 5-8-3 ... R Cochrane 4

9 0000- TRANSL FAR 6 Harbury 4-8-2 ... A Weise 5 6

12 0332 BIG LAND (20) Aira N Maconilly 5-7-13 ... A Mickay 8

13 0-022 FULAASA PRINCE G Princhard-Contion 3-7-13 ... Hills 5

182: Kraikow 3-8-13 B Reymond (evens fav) M Stoute 9 ran.

11-4 Crown Coursel, 7-2 Rehovste, 4 Gentie Star, 5 Aconilum, 13-2 disease Princa, 9 Big Land, 14 others.

22 9000 MINISTRELS SHOE M McCourt 8-5 R Wernham 9 23 9000 LITTLE WIZZARD (B) Mrs M Nesbit 8-4 A Crook 9 1952: Jimmy Reine 8-13 S Keightley (8-4) T Barron 13 ran.

4 0001 RED DUSTER (C) T Fatherst 4-9-8 (8 cc) \_M Birch 5 1221 AFPLE WINE D Chapman 7-9-8 (8 cc) \_M Dischols 6 3403 AFDCORT R Hollandead 6-9-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_ W Ryan 8 7 0-330 PLINS MILL A Stewart 4-9-5 \_\_\_\_\_ G Duffield 8 2101 OVER YOUR SHOULDER (CD) J Hindley 3-9-1 (8 cc)

3.30 HALIFAX HANDICAP (21,299: 1m 5f) (9)

GOING: good to firm

Draw: no advantage TOTE: double 3.15, 4.15; treble 2.45, 3.45, 4.45 2.15 COTMAN MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o:

YARMOUTH

£1,311: 7f) (9 runners) 11-8 Gilde By, 9-4 Little Deep Water, 5 Pareng Day, 8 Grand casion, 10 Almuschesh, 16 others.

Yarmouth selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Little Deep Water. 2.45 Nigel's Girl. 3.15 Holmbury. 3.45 Go Banana's. 4.15 Pottstown. 4.45

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Little Deep Water, 2.45 Nigel's Girl. 3.15 Holmbury. 3.45 Lacune. 4.15 Pottstown. 4.45

4.15 (tm) 1, WILD HOPE (G Carter, 5-2 tav); 2, Striesm (A Clark, 11-2; 3, Nonseesse (G Duffledt, 5-1), ALSO RANK 7-2 Discover Gold (4th), 13-2 Colonn Print (Stri), 8 Yazed, 11 Grand Teton (Stri), 20 Custifring, 25 Viding Raider, 50 Startight Lass, Work (8th, NR: Bob Double, 11 ran, 11, 21, 51, 2 Vid. 11, G Hulfler at Newmarkst. 1707E 94,90; 21,80, 22,00, 22,10. DP: 210,80. GSP: 218.50. 2.45 DAWSON TURNER SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: 4.45 (5f) 1, CALL OF THE WILD & Plopott, 8-11 tay; 2, Aristocrat Velvet (T hea, 5-1; 3, Orcidi Daccer (L Lows, 4-1), ALSO RAY: 7 Timewester (40), 40 Alt (56), 5 rm, 1/2, 1/4, 12, H Coct at Newmarkst, TOTE: 21,50, 21,50, 22,30, DP: 52,80, GSP: 54,49, PLACEPOT: 5238,85.



2.30 BRADFORD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: 2 Magritte, 5-2 Lady Deschamps, 6 Cindys Gold, 7 Select magrith, 10 Laura's Pet, 14 Hobourne's Girl, 20 Blue Scholer.

GOS4: ST) (8 TURRETS)

9 SUR SCHOLAR E Bids 6-11 E Guest 5
34 CRDYS GOLD J Etherington 8-11 M Wood
HOBOURNES GRIL R Hollanteed 8-11 S Peris
222 LAUFA'S PET J REGierald 8-11 R Brown 7
MAGRITTE J Hindley 8-11 B Talylor
60 SR FEROUS G Hunter 8-11 M Piets
44 TORMALKON M H Easterly 8-11 M Birch
1963: Titen Taxi 8-11 S Webster (100-90) T Barron 13 ren Catterick selections By Mandaria

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Blue Scholar. 3.0 Shahreen 3.30 Over Your Shoulder. 4.0 Moffat Lad. 4.30 Herradara. 5.0 Strathconon. 3.0 LEEDS SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,088: <del>51)</del> (18) 2 6000 RIC BRANCO (CD) (8) R Stabbe 9-7 .... H Se 5 002 SHAHREEN G Blum 9-4 .... G I 6 0000 NORTHERN PROSPECT Mrs G Revaley 9-4 

9600 WORTH AVENUE M Chapman 8-8-1 \_NON-08-80 RUSTY BASY E Inclas 4-8-1 0000 SALLAMETTI W Bertiley 6-8-0 1982: Skyram 49-10 M Elech (6-1) D Mortey 9 r 7-4 Over Your Shoukier, 7-2 Excevator Lady, 5 sonry, 6 Purns MB, 7 Red Duster, 16 others. 4.0 HUDDERSFIELD STAKES (2-y-o; £1,861: 7f) (7) Deschamps, 3.0 Shahreen, 3.30 Over Your 4.0 Hopeful Heights, 4.30 Herradara, 5.0 4.30 WAKEFIELD HANDICAP (3-y-o; 1m 4f 40 yd) (6) 1111 HERRADURA M Precott 9-8 (4 etc.)
12 ARDENELE (BF) W Besy 9-7
12: MAJEA (BLL) Hindey 9-7
10-23 MAJEA (BLL) Hindey 9-7
10-23 MAJEA (BLL) Hindey 8-6
10000 PLOUGHMANTS R Hollasheed 7-12
10310 ETERNAL DANCER (BF) G Huffer 7-10 G Duffield
G Dwyer
M Hills 1963: Everaged 8-11 M Sirch (11-2) G Hunter 7 ran. 7-4 Herradure, 11-4 Majuba Hill, 7-2 Ardarelle, 10 May Be This Time,

5.0 DEWSBURY MAIDEN STAKES (2884: 1m 4f Evens Acquisitor, 6-4 Strathconon, 7-2 Lacord, 20 others.

Course specialists

CATTERICK YARMOUTH TRANSERS: H Cost 53 witness from 16; TRANSERS: J Hindley 14 winners from 46 runners, 32.5%; L Cameri 34 from 143, 23.8%; W O'Cormen 18 from 53, 20.4%; M Prescott 18 from 61, 22.6%; W O'Cormen 18 from 53, 20.4%; M Prescott 18 from 61, 22.6%; W O'Cormen 18 from 52, 23.6%; W O'Cormen 18 from 54, 25.6%; J O'Corres 12 from 61, 25.6%; J O'Corres 18 from 61, 25.6%; J O'Corres 18 from 61, 18.6%; E Hole 18 from 95, 15.7%; S Perks 12 from 95, 12.2%. SANDOWN TRANSERS: W Horn 22 Winners from 70 runners. 31.4%; G Harwood 28 from 137. 20.4%; R Armstrong 18 from 97, 18.8%. JOCKEYS: P Eddary 41 Winners from 255 mounts, 18.1%; G Startery 28 from 277, 12.5%; S Caudien 19 from 188, 12.0%.

Blinkered first time ANDOWN&15 Eideeb. &15 Daring Display. ARBIGUTH: 2.45 Singapore Boy. ATTERICIO 3.00 Goddinar Boyus.

 Walter Swinburn scored his 50th winner of the season when So Fine, possibly the most expensive horse ever to run at Pontefract, won the Bradley Stakes at the Yorkshire track yesterday. The filly, reputed to have cost Shakh Mohammed nearly £1m, was having her first run since joining Michael Stonte last month, and was taking a huge drop

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In both her two previous runs she had finished third to Katies in group

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Law Report July 25 1984

# Overseas income of wife not counted for husband's UK tax

Inland Revenue Commissioners a British subject who was non

Inland Revenue Commissioners v Addison

Before Mr Justice Mervyn Davies
[Judgment delivered July-13]

A British subject resident in Zimbabwe and in receipt of United Kingdom income was entitled to the full amount of personal reliefs against his liability to income tax. His wife's exmed income that was not chargeable to UK tax was not to be deemed to be included as part of his "total income" so that the proviso to section 27(2) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 did not apply to restrict the amount of relief against his liability to tax for 1979-80 and 1980-81.

Mr Justice Mervyn Davies so held in the Chancery Division in dismissing an appeal by the Crown from the determination of the special commissioners who allowed Mr Joseph Addison the full amount of relief against his liability to tax for 1979-80 and 1980-81.

MR JUSTICE MERVYN DAVIES said that Mr Addison was a British subject resident in Zimbabwe. He once worked for British Rail and had a pension that was subject to UK tax.

He had to foreign income in his own right but in 1974 he married in Zimbabwe. He once worked for British Rail and had a pension that was subject to 1974 he married in Zimbabwe. He once worked for British Rail and had a pension that was subject to 1974 he married in Zimbabwe. He once worked for British Rail and had a pension that was subject to 1974 he married in Zimbabwe. He once worked for British Rail and had a pension that was in line with that of the crown right but in 1974 he married in Zimbabwa He once worked for income was chargeable to UK tax.

He had to foreign income in his own right but in 1974 he married in Zimbabwa. He once worked for income was chargeable to the income tax parties of the income of her husband and not to be her income in her husband's total income. His Lordship said that his view was in line with that of the crown right but in 1974 he married in Zimbabwa. He once worked for income was chargeable to UK tax.

He had to foreign income in his own right but in 1974 he married in Zimbabwa. He once work

was subject to UK tax.

He had no foreign income in his own right but in 1974 he married in Zimbabwe. His wife had an income as a teacher in Zimbabwe. That income was not subject to UK tax.

There thus arose the question whether or not his wife's income was to be taken into account in assessing any personal allowance to which Mr Addison was entitled.

Section 8(1) (a) (i) of the 1970 Act showed that prima facie Mr Addison was entitled to a personal allowance. in the section 27(2) proviso "his total income" did not include Mrs. Addison's income because such income was not to be deemed as Mr. Addison's income in that Mrs. Addison's was not chargeable to UK income the deemed as Mrs.

allowance. But under section 27(2) he was, as Letters rogatory

# not apt for companyinquiry

In re International Power Industries Incorporated

The fligh Court had no power under the Evidence (Proceedings in Other Jurisdictions) Act 1975 to comply with a request by letters regatory from a Californian District Bankruptcy Court that witnesses be required to give evidence and produce documents before an examiner in the United Kingdom. cxaminer in the United Kingdom, where the purpose of the request was only to obtain information as to the conduct of the affairs of a company under investigation by the Californian court, and where no proceedings were contemplated which would result in a trial.

Mr Justice Mann so stated on July 18 when, sitting with Lord Justice Kerr and Mr Justice Tudor Evans he gave the judgment of the Court of Appeal, dismissing the appeal of Thomas George Smith against his conviction on a plea of guilty (after a ruling by the trial judgment in open court on July 18 judge) on September 29, 1983 at Chelmsford Crown Court (Judge Butler, QC and a jury) of failing to the Lords in Richard Timto Zine 89(1) of the 1971 Act and of using 89(1) of the 1971 Act and of using 89(1) of the 1971 Act and of using 1980 and 20 and 20 are the judgment of the californian court, and where no proceedings were contemplated which would result in a trial.

Lord Timto Timto Timto Sine the section 89(1) of the 1971 Act and of using 1980 and 20 are the judgment of the court in open court on July 18 when, sitting with Lord Justice Mann so stated on July 18 when, sitting with Lord Justice Mann so stated on July 18 when, sitting with Lord Lord Timto Lord Timto Time Evans he gave the judgment of the appeal of Thomas George Smith against his conviction on a plea of Chelmsford Crown Court (Judge Butler, QC and a jury) of failing to the court of Appeal, dismissing the appeal of Thomas George Smith against his conviction on a plea of Chelmsford Crown Court (Judge Butler, QC and a jury) of failing to the court of Appeal of Thomas George Smith against his conviction on a plea of Chelmsford Crown Court (Judge Butler, QC and a jury) of failing to the court of Appeal of Thomas George Smith against his conviction on a plea of Chelmsford Crown Court (Judge Butler, QC and a jury) of failing to the conviction of the Californian to the converse of the convers

clear from the speeches of the House of Lords in Rio Tinto Zinc 89(1) of the 1971 Act and of using land as a general dealer's scrap yard in contravention of an enforcement notice contrary to section 89(5). He Corporation v Westinghouse Electric Corporation ([1978] AC 547), that pre-trial discovery, as it was known in the United States, was not an should be ordered to be performed pursuant to letters rogatory, and was distinct from obtaining evidence for

trial judge had given a reasoned ruling in which he held that evidence could not be led to show Just as it was inappropriate to use the 1975 Act for the purposes of discovery where there was to be a that the use of the land had commenced before the end of 1963. trial, so it was inappropriate to use

the Act where the exercise for the court was one of discovery and no proceedings which would result in a trial were even contemplated.

While the object of the 1975 Act, and the Hague Convention on the Taking of Evidence Abroad in Civil or Commercial Matters of 1970 (Cmmd 3991, 6727) to which the Act gave effect, was to assist in the determination of civil actions between one body and another, it was not designed as a fact finding machinery for the purpose of an investigation of a company, such as investigation of a company, such as that in the present case, under Chapter 11 of the United States

in the statute (in sections 89(2) and 243(2)) which showed that Substituting driving bans for separate offences

by way of judicial review in the High Court. There was evidence

Regista v Sandwell

Before Lord Justice Dunn, Mr
Justice Glidewell and Sir Roger
Ormrod

[Judgment delivered July 12]

"Taking the case as a whole" in
section 1 (3) of the Criminal Armed

[Judgment delivered July 12]

"Taking the case as a whole" in
section 1 (3) of the Criminal Armed

[Judgment delivered July 12]

"Taking the case as a whole" in
section 1 (3) of the Criminal Armed

[Judgment delivered July 12]

"Taking the case as a whole" in
section 1 (3) of the Criminal Armed

[Judgment delivered July 12] "Taking the case as a whole" in section 11(3) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 meant taking the totality of the matters in respect of which an appellant against sentence was being dealt with in the court below.

Mr Justice Glidewell so stated when giving the judgment of the Court of Appeal allowing an appeal against consecutive periods of disqualification totalling 30 months

and substituting concurrent terms amounting to two years.

Mr Christopher Drew, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Philip Matthews as amicus curiae. MR JUSTICE GLIDEWELL said

MRJUSTICE GLIDEWELL and that the appellant, David Anthony Sandwell, aged 37, of Luton, had pleaded guilty at Bedford Crown. Court (Judge Kingham) to two separate indictments each charging driving while disqualified.

On the first indictment he was dismulfied for 12 mouths under

disqualified for 12 months under section 93 of the Road Traffic Act 1972. On the second indicament the disqualification was for 12 months,

Act 1981 on taking previous disqualifications into account. His Lordship said that disqualification for 30 months would have been proper. Since section 93(5) of the 1972 Act was repealed by the 1981 Act, there was no power to impose consecutive periods of disqualification. In any event, six months was less than the statutory minimum under section 19(4)(b).

Mr Drew had argued that, in the light of section 11(3) of the 1968 Act, their Lordships were obliged to disqualify for no more than 12 months on any one indictment. However, the court on appeal not infrequently substituted for two consecutive sentences a leaser of equivalent term concurrent on each of two counts. The same could be done with regard to disqualification. Substituted for the 12 months period on the second indictment would be a period of two years for the offence and one of 12 months under section 19(4)(b), all being concurrent with the 12 months on the first indictment.

Solicitors: Knowles, Cave & Co. the first indictment.
Solicitors: Knowles, Cave & Co.

# Wardship court's power

In re L (2 Minor)

Under the wardship jurisdiction it was open to the High Court to direct that a ward placed in the care of a local authority by virtue of section 7(2) of the Family Law Reform Act 1969 could be placed in secure accommodation without recourse to the juvenile court under section 21A of the Child Care Act 1980, Mr Justice Hollings said in the Family Division on July 12.

HIS LORDSHIP said that a HIS LORDSHIP said that a tringer who had been placed in care by Mr Justice Latey under a section 7(2) order had absconded and later been picked up by the police. Mr Justice Ewbank had granted leave to the local authority to apply to the juvenile court who had ordered that the minor be kept in secure accommodation until July 19. The local authority sought leave to apply

to the juvenile court to extend that period for eight weeks.

The court accepted the submission made on behalf of the Official Solicitor that the court would direct that the child should

could direct that the child should could direct than the cand should remain in the secure accommodation. Parliament had placed no express fetter on the wardship jurisdiction. Section 7 (2) inter-related with section 43 of the Matrimonial Constant and 1973.

Marrimonial Causes Act 1973.

Lord Justice Ormirod had said in In re Y (a Minor) ([1976] Fam 125, 140); ... I would say that as far as accommodation is concerned it is scommodation is concerned it is clear that the court has power it of direct the local authority in relation to the problem of accommodation."

The application by the local authority for leave to apply to the juvenile court was unnecessary, and the court granted the extension-

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income tax.

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includes

criminal trial

"Proceedings" within the meaning of that word as employed in section 243(1)(a) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971, as amended by the Local Government and Planning (Amendment) Act 1981, included criminal proceedings under section 89(1) and (2).

was fined £50 for each offence a

HIS LORDSHIP said that the

exceeding £250.

Regina

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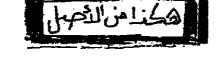
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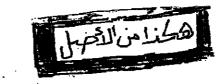
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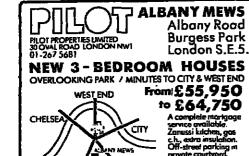
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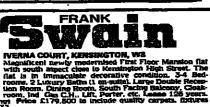
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surrounding the beautiful Sienna Gold French marble fireplace in the original Drawing Room of

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MAIDA VALE/ This immaculately interior designed flat consists of hall large recep. [rf kitchen, 2 disk beds, sep shower/wc. en suite marble lacuzzi/bahrm (magazine festured). huge lerrace. Private parkine, Features are numerous - silk walipaper, gas tog fire, fit wardrobes, cornicing, carpels, curlains, etc. £82,000 for 64 year lease

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CHISWICK RIVERSIOE, WA. Immaculate, stydish 4 bed lown house, supply views river, and private manufactures and supply views river. And private manufactures are sectioned sun terrace. 2nd batheroom gold plated filtings, lasting ceramics, Architect designed littchen Arcestier room, Verlagpiances, teak testis, Baliam handbainted ceramics, copper bood. Double parage, laundry room, samma Pretty garden & patho overholding lock gaths. Long leastfold & wildle lock gaths. Long leastfold & wildle Language and Languag

ARMGDON VILLAS WS 1 of few remaining united family hee. 8/6 bed, dbf recep. garden, off-st parking f/h 2215,000, Tel: 01-937 8893.

evicices:NAM, nair Green. 2 bi let collage. 2 recepts, bath, infiches sarage. £44.000. 634 1188 (pay 830 1380 (eves). RIMEROSE HILL. Summy ground : flat, 2 bod. Rving rm. fit kit, bath, ci litted crps. £48,750. Tel. (0867) 4858

is a fully operational Cotswold watermill believed to be one of three mentioned in the Domesday Book at Hawkesbury. The owner has restored the water mill machinery and the mill is thought to be the only working mill powered by water within 100 miles. The Mill House stands in 61/2 acres, has granary and storage rooms, stabling, a hayloft and garaging for three cars. Residential accommo-dation in the adjacent miller's house includes six bedrooms, two bathrooms and two reception rooms. The large pool and stream are stocked with brown trout. Knight Frank & Rutley in London are asking more than £175,000.

tailrace

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

# Down by the old mill stream, and not forgetting the trout

In this age of increasing technological skills and obsession with the micro-chip, it is refreshing to find that when it comes to buying property, two elements which have fascinated man throughout time continue to do so. Harnessing the power of wind and water is a continuing challenge and, in part, is responsible for the remarkable interest in the many windmills and watermills with residential usage on

Today's challenge seems to be in restoring original machinery to working order or buying a property which can utilize these pre-electricity

The Water Barn, East Burton, in Dorset, has a working water wheel, fishing rights on the mill stream and a small jetty. It is set in two acres of well-fenced land and the freehold is being sold by Savilis in Wimborne for around £165,000.

The Water Barn has been converted to a spacious five bedroom/three bathroom home with three agricultural land with views across the adjoining water meadows.

Kilcott Mill in Wotton-under-Edge

Knight Frank & Rutley are asking around £250,000 for Pentlow Mill, Cavendish, in Suffolk. The eighteenth century mill house and adjoining water mill are Grade II listed and are set in six and a half acres of grounds. including landscaped lawns alongside the banks of the River Stour.

The house has been extended and modernized and the principle living area includes four reception rooms. six bedrooms and three bathrooms. There is a separate two-bedroom staff or guest annexe. The expense of maintaining sluices and river banks has been borne by the Water Board which has recently restored the main sluice between the headrace and

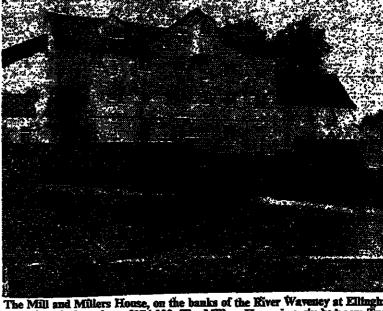
Savill's York office is asking £80,000 for The Mill House at South Kilvington in North Yorkshire. The whole estate is bounded by the Cod Beck on one side and the millstream on the other. The riverside pastures, some only accessible by footbridge or

-----

**BROOK GREEN** 

Exceptional freehold to

E130.000



The Mill and Millers House, on the banks of the River Waveney at Ellingham in Suffolk, is for sale at £174,000. The Millers House is a six-bedroom Tudor timber-framed Grade II listed building. The Mill, mostly Victorian, has five bedrooms and a third-floor artist's studio. Details: Jeremy Carlson, Savills. Upper King Street, Norwick NR3 1HB. Tel: 0603 612211.

ford, extend to six and a half acres with fishing rights to 565 yards of the Cod Bock.

The Mill House itself has three bedrooms and two reception rooms and adjoining it is the corn mill which could, with some renovation, be restored to full working order as all machinery is still in place, including the huge water wheel, millstones and gearing equipment. Close to the main property stands the modern coach house/corn store on the river bank which has garaging and a vast storage

The Old Mill, 14 miles inland from the seaside town of Criccieth in North Wales, is another property with excellent fishing facilities. There is a 100-yard frontage to the River Dwyfor, popular for its excellent salmon and sea trout. Strutt & Parker in Chester are asking in the region of £95,000 for this eighteenth century corn mill which was converted from its original use only 19 years ago so that the principal rooms enjoy southerly views across the river.

The accommodation includes two receptions, four bedrooms and two bathrooms. The grounds and gardens are well maintained and lead to the large paddock which fronts the river. Strutt & Parker believe The Old Mill will make an excellent retirement home; it is structurally sound and, besides the good fishing, benefits from a mild climate influenced by the Gulf Stream.

Excellent coarse fishing on the River Stort where the new owners of Hunsdon Mill in Hertfordshire have 80 yards of single bank frontage.

perhaps explains why £263,000 was reached at auction in London held by joint agents Humbertys and Knight Frank & Rutley. The mill house dates from 1820 and is listed as being of architectural and historic interest. It is a large, six-bedroom property and included in the auction were 10 acres of land much of which has been part of an extensive tree-planting programme.

Savills in Banbury and Jackson-Stops & Staff, Northampton, are joint agents for a converted windmill in Hellidon, Northamptonshire. Originally a working corn mill, it can no longer function because its sails have been removed. The property has recently been converted to provide a most unusual home for sale at around £138,000. This includes stabling, gardens and paddocks of more than eight acres.

The accommodation at Windmill Hill Farm is in two separate buildings. in the tower of the windmill and in the former coach house, but detailed plans are available for an extension to ioin the two properties.

277. 14. A

414 April 1995

MININ COL

lanting.

State of Date :

The windmill tower has a master bedroom with a luxuriously fitted ensuite bathroom on the ground floor, a first-floor fully equipped kitchen and breakfast room and a second-floor living room with breathtaking views through 365 degrees. The kitchen and living room are 15ft 6in in diameter and linked by a semi-circular staircase. The coach house, a few yards away, has five bedrooms and a large open-plan living area, including kitchen.

Diana Wildman

# Country Property

include new carpets & fittings. 26ft recept, 19ft kit/breakfast rm. 4 dble bedrms, 1 bathrm, 1 shower rm, sun trap garden. PEMBROKESHIRE. milicent surge, sun sourge, sun-room, kitchen, four bedroom bathroom, double garage/gam room. Colour brochure availab For further details of the abo property and numerous other re-dences in the South Pembrokesh area contect:

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3 stores, 24th Junes, 18th Interneut house on
3 stores, 24th Junes, 18th Interneuthouse,
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bedroom cottage perfect for £25,000 Tel (0473) 8221 99.

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M4 motherway in a pleasant peacerul rural acting, Fornesty 2 cottages but recently converted, renovated and fully magazined to give excellent accomm, viz. Filled MI, editing fractitative beamed loung 22ft x 22ht with ingenock fivedcase, 3 mostaky bods, reinstred salteried lending, buttern full CM, many character festures, specious governes stable festures, specious governes stable features, sunctions prounds stable block and pacifock. Priced realitying 249,950, Send sale, re Ref 7574 Evans Bros. Auctioneers, Lampeter SA48 788. Tel. 0670 422598. house over Schmin Local — Further details available Creanor and Marshall 12 W/ Torrace, Glasgow G5 Telephone: 041532 8449. CLIFTON VILLAGE (nr.) Bristol City centre. Detached Georgian style 4 bedroom house, 3 recsp. 2 en suite battes, ans. CH. Walled sparden. Carsoe. 557,800, 0272 731087

A large a secluded patic garden gives a spacious feeling to Flat I, 14, Eaton Place, Belgravia, London SWI, which is for sale at £375,000 through Sturgis and Son's Sloane Street office. Most of the rooms in the ground and lower ground floor maisoneme overlook or have direct access to the patio courtyard, which has a small fountain, sun canopy and floodlighting. The maisonette, which has a 33 year lease, has interior design by Richard Wright. The ground floor has a drawing room, master befroem with adjoining dressing room and disthroom, and a second bedroom and en-suite bathroom, while the lower floor has a dining room with french dears to the patio, kitchen and study/third bedroom.

Park Farm, Felbridge, Rast
Grinstead, Snasex, whose farmhouse
was repairedly built to the design of Sir
Rdwin Lutyens in 1908, is for sale
through Chutons' Grosvenor Street,
W1, office, which is seeking offers
over £200,000 for the house and 2.5
acres of land, or £600,000 for the 172acre farm as a whole. The house has
3/4 reception rooms and 4/5
bedrooms, and the farm includes a
dairy unit for 180 cows and a barn
with planning consent for conversion.

Mount Vernon, Butterny, neer

Mount Vernon, Butterow, near Strond, Gloucestershire, a castellated Georgian house built around 1800, is for sale through Humberts' Tetbury office, at around £149,000 for the house and about six acres. It is the home of the antiquarian booksellers Ian Hodgkins and Ian Hoy, whose stock consists of the largest collection of pre-Raphaelite books for sale in the country. The accommodation includes four reception rooms, master and guests bedroom suites, three further bedrooms and two tower

M A seventeenth century chatean and stud farm in Normandy is for sale with a reserve of about £430,000 through Christopher Stephenson International, of Newbury, Berkshire, in conjunction with Hampton and Son, Paris. The recently renovated chateau, Le Haras du Boele, 47 miles from Desuville, has four reception rooms, four main bedrooms and five further bedrooms and there are numerous other buildings including the stud manager's bouse.

Kerfield House, in Knutsford, Cheshire, dating from the 1860s but enlarged early this century in a Georgian style, is for sale through Jackson-Stops and Staff's Chester office and Burling Morrison of Warrington, who are asking for offers over £500,000. The house has a reception hall, 33-foot drawing room dining room, principal bedroom suite, five further bedrooms and a selfcontained granny flat. The grounds include a heated swimming pool, a former helicopter landing pad and a pistol range and the grounds total about 9.5 acres:

MALVERN

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2 BATHROOM

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These superbly equipped bungalows also offer the

bungalows also offer the kind of energy-saving features you'd expect in a Scandinavian style home.



The main part of Hoftann Park House, Bognor Regis, West Sussex, recently restored and converted, is for sale through King and Chasemore's Bognor office, which is anking for offers around £105,000. The house was built in 1792 by the MP and merchant Sir Richard Hoftam, feunder of Bognor as a senside resort. During restoration the Grade II listed house was divided to form the main house, and four separate apartments all of which have been sold. Hoftam Park House has a covered veranda, double drawing room, dining room, two bedroom suites and a third bedroom, with greenhouses, stone outbuildings, summer house and extensive gardens.

# Surveying surveys

A house survey for a potential buyer is vital, but has the drawback that it is vital, but has the drawback that it can be very expensive. Anyone choosing to do without one, however, on the ground of cost is doing so at his peril, and the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors has for some time recognized the need to provide a balance between cost and recognized. balance between cost and necessity.

Three years ago the RICS intro-duced its house buyers' report and valuation scheme, intended for use when the prospective purchaser of a property does not initially require a full structural survey, and it has this month published the second edition

In the three years, 250,000 of these reports have been sold, a clearindication that they fill an important need for house buyers. The new edition is increased in size to allow the surveyor to give more information under the various headings if he wishes to do so, but it is basically the same as before, and is particularly useful in cases where time and economic factors are of importance.

The house buyers report and valuation provides a concise report on the state of repair and condition of the house, and is intended to include houses and bungalows of up to about 2,000 square feet (a five bedroomed house) and not more than three storeys in height. Because of its limited nature, if may not be suitable for many pre-1914 houses.

The inspection covers all those parts of the property that are accessible or visible, including the roof space if there is an accessible roof hatch. The explanatory notes advise a surveyor that "any flat or other roof which cannot be seen should be

reported as existing" which should provide relief for the potential

It does not include an under-floor inspection where there is no direct access, or close inspection of the external faces of roofs where the roof height is more than 10 feet above ground level. Where possible, doving covers, will be lifted and electric wiring visually inspected, but a definitive report on the condition of services such as these cannot be provided without a test by a competent plumber or electrician.

The difference between this report and valuation and a full structural survey is that the latter is based on a very detailed examination of the house, a technical examination which is time-consuming and may involve the occupier in some inconvenience.

What the house buyers report and valuation does is to give a general opinion on the quality and condition of the building's fabric and of its open market value, aimed to assist a prospective buyer in deciding upon the soundness or otherwise of the proposed purchase.

Since fee scales were abolished in 1982, there is some reluctance to give estimates of the cost of the report and valuation, but in general it might be around £95 for a £25,000 house, £120 for a £40,000 house and £140 for a property costing £60,000. They will be cheaper than a structural survey, but because the range of such surveys is so wide it is impossible to say by how much. You pays your money and takes your choice.

Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

the edge of village facing south & overlooking mature gardens with unspoilt farmland beyond. 3/4 large recepts, large kitchen, 5 beds + 4 extensive attic rooms, 3 baths, paddock, loose boxes, dble garage, out build-ings, walled garden. Carefully renovated to high standard. Offers invited for private sale in the region £150,000.

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(0202) 824111

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HSYMOE, On July 24 at Westminster
H-syntal to Rovernary and Richard or droughter a sister for Sarah
HOLMES - On June 17th, in
Greenwich Connecticut, to John and
Halary, a dynapter it auren Patricial
and a son Chrystopher Ichibi, a saler
and brother for Neth and Tim if James) without the Marquiet and Marco - a Children with the Marquiet and Marco - a Children with the Marco and Mark Grandson to Catherine Thompson of Northwood Midds and Mir & Mrs Pirilice of Cape Fown -unicavin Enwardi SINCLAIR - On 24th July to Bernardetic and lames, of Auribeau. Trance - a daughter

ZOUCHE - On July 23rd to Sally and Jininiy - a son BIRTHDAYS

WOOD - On Tuesday, 24th July, al Mordeen Maternity Hospital to Mary one MacArthur Mort and Neville, a son dan James MacArthur, Warmest thanks are expressed to medical and

FERMYHOUGH. - HELEN IS TH today PANDALL, Kalhieen, Happy birthday on achieving the Big One. - Love Terry

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DIGGLE-BROWN - on 21st July 1984
Peter Junes eidest son of the late Mr.
Burn, one fact the marrier datasetter
of the late Res. W. G. Brown and Mrs.
J. M. Brown of Pulling in Marchester
Cathedral
(CATTERSON) SCATTERGOOD-SMITH - On 21st July at St Mary's Winsbledon, David-son of hirs J Scattergood and the late Str. A. S. altergood, to Flona Mary. daunitor of Mrs Mary Smith and the late Mr Douglas Smith

Midds
CMADWICK - On July 23rd, 1983,
Peb ciulb Hugh Brailslord aged 75
years of Bournetiouth, greally loved
hichard of May and a dear lather
and quadrather I urther equires to
1994 seed) Portman Lindse Functal
from Bournemoth, 0000 38816.

COWARDS. On July 22ted 1994, at tector 83. Emmanuel Close, Mich phalt Sofrol) Phyllis End, Communication of the Co

FRANCIS, On July 23th Edward These Trave Dear hysborid of Hancy Times at service at Oxford 1 Consideration to Welfreday, July 17th of the No Howers please

Fig. 1. (i) in As Howers phease HAWKER — user be two, peacetality at by: forme on Monday 25rd July 1984 I Asthern Finneral service at Incorpora by Faurch on Finnerals 25rd worst-in at 1 Earn molitoved by crem-otics at 35 on 55 ns. Cernaturium at 1,5 ccm. Bendums places to Chest Heart and Sulve Acord. Fat isless from Forth Tartsfork Sq. Cerndon.

MAZZEDINE the bine of a king lateral New York of the New York

Shee's n Mersial SCNES, Con July 12th agent 80 whilst contribute in Germania. William affects and ferminal william affects for the first state of 
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count ment and areal areal sund to thinkers be measuring pieces.

N.S.M.E. On this 22nd, Harold interactors area 95 devoted himbald or from and rather to Judith and Carrath based to sail the family. Server of \$1 Paul's Court, Court of \$1 Paul's Court, Court of \$1 Paul's Court, Court of \$1 Paul's Court of \$1 Paul's Court of \$1 Paul's Court of Paul's Court of Paul's Court of Court of desired to Gampaign.

RELETT on ball, 25 de 1984, peacefully of his horse Rex aged 67 years 1 every husband or Annachrista to not be life and Douglas and Court of paul' to all his family. I total service at The Cros don hard of the paul' to all his family. I total service at The Cros don hard \$1 200 pair Jamily dowers on his totalisms at desired to the 15 paul service. Service Service Parise.

RECU: Service Service And Rowers on the Court of the Paul Service Center. Middand Education Service Service Parise.

RICH - John Louis Strathfield, sud of tax, on a Clin July at home Deepls to est him hand of Olive and beloved to their of Jepathan & Diana. Private orenation, No flowers please.

Church CSth July Spin
SCHTH PEARL ANN on 19th July
1953 William of Terry and mother of
Steven A private family funeral will
be held at \$1 Julys Church
Information Kent at 2pm on Friday
27th July

DEATHS

MAVE YOH a spare room? We urpenilly control family accom. In North & result of the property of AVANT. - On 21st July, 1984, at Artiand. Rushion, Taintion, after a leng times. Patricia Barbara Funeral takes place at Taunton Deane, Crematorium on Thursday 26th Carenatorium on Thursday 26th July at 49m Family Rowers only, donations if desired for Cancer Research or The Royal National Lifeboat Institute may be sent to Wiessrs E white A Son Ltd 138-139 East Reach Taunton BATCHEOR. - On July 22nd, 1984, George Frederich Grant Battchelor MB ChB LR CP F. R.C.S. retired consultant surgeon to the Charling LCTS July, at 2150m Flowers and inquiries to J. H. Kenyon Ltd. 83 wellhoritme Gross London W2. Tel: 101279 9861 01-C29 9861
EVAN. - On Thursday. July 19th, at the University Hospital of Wales. Heath, Cardiff Etrabeth, wife of Dr. C W. L. Bevan, Principal of University College, Cardiff Etraberal and service at Thornhill Grematorium on Thursday. July 26th at 1 pm. Family flowers only for Casair Jones Funcal Home. 5 Paritisark Rd. Rhiwbadda, Cardiff Donations in the University College Cardiff. Com.

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BEAVAN BEAS. (Estate about
1983. (Batter)
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1987. Manor Lape. Sumbury on
Thames, Middleser, died al Stamvel,
Middleser, on 2nd March. 1984.
1814. (Batter)
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heristreton London Wild, died at Hammersmith London Wo. on 29th August 1983 iEstate about 214 000 1983 iEstate about 214 000 1983 iEstate about 214 000 1985 iEstate et 226 iEstate about 214 000 1987 iEstate et 226 iE

WOULD MR ALISTAIR KINLOCH you of the late John D Kinloch and the late Catherine Mansoni (artnerly of Dunder and last heard of in the Lundon Area please contact Mestra Gibson & Spears, Dow & Son., Spillciors, 9 East Fergus Place, Kirkcaidy, Fife.

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of Florence Wilson bear damand
of Florence Wilson bear dather of
Heater and Robin and befored
Rampal of Ross and bicholas,
Andrew and James, Service al
Morlonhall Crematorium,
Edinburch, loday Wednesday 25th
July at 2pm To which all friends are
invited
WYTMERS. - On July 20th at Hillside

July 31 2pm 10 which at freehand inverted invited invi

Son. Tel Shrewsbury 4646
YABLON RALPM C. – on July 23rd
1984, peacefully at home after a long
liness Deeply mourned by all his
family. Funeral Service at Hoop
Lane. Cremalorium NW11, 4pm
Wednesday 25th July.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

COOK A service of thanksgiving for the life of William F. Cook, OBE, former Secretary of Guys Hospital Medica and Dental Schook, will be held it the Chapel at Cau's Hospital or Thur-day 20th September at Noon

GOULD - a memorial service for the life and work of MARION (MOLLY). EDITH COULD will be held in the Chapel of SI Thomas Hospital on Thursday 16th August 1984 at 12.30

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ALFRED HALL & SON, LIMITED ALFRED HALL & SON, LRATTED In the Matter of the Companies Act 1981, Section 56. To whom it may contern, Notice is hereby given linat:

1. At an ENTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above named Combinant duty conversed and held at 3-5 and 1994. A Special Resolution was pussed that the form of contract proposed to be entered into between Alfred John Half all the Company (2) for the Alfred John Half all the Company (2) for the Alfred John Half all the Company (2) for the Alfred John Half all the Company (2) for the Alfred John Half all the Company (2) for the Alfred John Half of the 6,000 Ordinary Shares of \$2.00 each and 4,900 4,65% Compliants of \$2.00 each intel by him in the castial of the cach held by him in the castial of the

Missing Company may at any fired to the Company may at any fire within the five weeks immediately following 18th July 1984 apoly to the High Court of Justice for an Order srothisting the payment.

Dated 18th July 1998

J. M. HALL Director

THOMAS CORNEIL & COMPANY
THE COMPANIES ACT 1948
NOTICE is hereby diven. Districted to
Section 293 of the COMPANIES ACT
1948, that a meeting of the Creditors of
the above named Company will be held
at the offices of Popoleton & Apoleby.
32 High Street. Manchester. Mr. 100.
on Monday the 6th day of August 1984
at 12 o'clock noon, for the purposes
mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of
the said Act. mentioned in account the said Act.
Dated this 17th day of July 1984.
By Order of the Board.
M CORNELLL
Director.

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Heavy decembral & corpoted 2nd floor flor over-lacking control glass. 2 hards, recep. Littless & heth. ET20 p.m. Companies soly. WORDSTOCK CHOVE, W.12 Species grand Der fist, I led, ones, birthen it bets (100 p.m. Companies only.

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Page Page 1

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Eim Park Lanc, S.W.I.
1st Ft. Fiat. 2 bed, recep. kit & bath.
C.H £125 p.w. Christchurch House, S.W.1.
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Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Coolax AM.

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6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Seline Scott, News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; ante-natal advice between 8.30 and 9.00.

9.00 Dressage Movements. A British Horae Society film, introduced by HRH The Princess Anne, the explains the dressage movements from Benentary to Grand Prix (f). 9.25 Scoolly and Scrappy Doc. Three cartoons featuring the Dowardly canine detective (r) 9,45 Jackenory. Donald Douglas, reads part three of The Spuddy (r).

10.00 The Amezing Adventures of Morph, introduced by Tony Hart (r). 10.05 Why Don't You. .? Entertaining ideas for bored youngsters (r). 10.30 Play School, presented by Floella Benjamin (r). 10.55 Gharbar. Magazine programme for Asian women. Today's programme includes a ion on the problems peculiar to Asian women. 11.20 Ceefax.

1.09 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances

1.27 Regional news (London and Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtries). 1.30 King Rollo (f). 1.35 Bric-a-Brac (f).

1.45 World Bowls Championships 84. Coverage of the singles and the fours championships from Westburn Park, Aberdeen, 4.18 Regional news (not London).

4.29 Play School, presented by Stuart Bradley, 4.40 The Monkees. More adventures starring the American pop group (r). 5.05 John Crayen's Newsround. 5.10 Siles. The penuitimate episode of the serial about a circus boy (Ceefax titles page 170).

5.40 Sixty Minutes. Moira Stuart reads the national and international news at 5.40; weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; news headines at 6.38.

6.40 Cartoons, Two shorts featuring Tom and Jerry. 6.55 Terry and June. A church social gets out of hand after the vicar declares that the bingo is being rigged (Ceefax titles page 170) (r).

7.25 Film: Big Deal at Dodge City (1966) starring Henry Fonds, Joanne Woodward and Jason Robards. Fonda plays the part of Meredith, a home his way to Texas with his tamily to start a new life, who discovers that the hotel where they have made an overnight stop is the vanue for the biggest game of poker in the West. Meredith, being a compulsive gambler, is immediately drawn towards the action. Directed by Fielder

Cook. 9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 The Bob Monkhouse Show. The comedian's guests this week are, from Britain, Danny La Rue and Victoria Wood; from the United States, Alice Faye; and from France, Gerard

End of the Line: Blowout, by Tom McGrath. This the third of five plays, set in a Scottish new town, concerns a young married couple whose relationship is painfully readjusted to cope with unemployment. Starring Phytils Logan and Martin Muchan (Ceetax titles page

11.10 We Got It Made. American comedy series. 11.35 News headines and weather.

11.40 Interval. 11.50 Open University: Light, the Recorder, Ends at 12.15.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** 

كالآسار

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain, presented by Jayne Irving and Nick Owen. News with Eleine Lipworth at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.38; the Greene's dream cottage at 6.42; expercise at 6.50 and 8.52; Maurice Glob pop video at-6.54 and 7.52; the day's anniversaries at 7.06 and 8.08: cartoon at 7.24; guest of the day, Maurice Gibb at 7.42. Roland Bat in Liverpool at 8.00

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Themes news headines followed by Sessme Street. 10.25 Plant Sape at Seat (1940) starring Laurel and Hardy. They are passengers aboard a cruise liner on which there is also an escaped convict. Directed by Gordon Douglas. 11,25 British Actievement, North Sea Oil is today's subject, told through the story of one offshore project that included the construction of the biggest single steel structure in the world – a drilling pistform. 11.45 Cartoon Time.

12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy on a desert Island searching for treasure. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. Mark Wynter with the tale of The Jay and the Peacocks (r). 12.30 The Suilivans. Drama serial about an Australian family during the

Second World War. 1.00 News 1.20 Themes news, 1.30 Glenroe. Serial set in rural ireland. 2.00 Crown Court: Personal Credit, Continuing the case of the fitted lady accused of shoplifting (r).

2.30 A Country Practice. Medical drama set in the Australian

outback. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy, Arepeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 The Moomins (r). 4.20 The Forgotten Story.

Episode five (r) (Oracle titles page 170). 4.50 Hold Tight! anter-school quiz plus music from Ultravox. 5.15 Diffrent Strokes. American comedia series should a "Pilipassing and series". series about a millionaire and

his adopted family. 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 What It's Worth: Martin Smith answers viewers' letters on consumer matters.

6.35 Croseroads, Jil Chance blocks iris Scott's hopes of a job at the motel. Where There's Life, Mirlam Stoppard is in Los Angeles to discover why Americans from all walks of life are obssessed by winners and winning (Oracle titles page 170). 7.30 Coronation Street. The factory girls march on Mike Baldwin's

office in protest against his computerisation plan. (Oracle titles page 170). ment Express Variety show presented by Mike Reid. Topping the bill is Howard Keel. 9.00 Crime inc. Part two of the

seven-programme series about the structure and growth of Mafia crime families in the United States deals with those who have and some that still do, operate from Chicago (Oracle titles page 170). (See Choice.1 10.00 News followed by Thames

10.30 Film: Alien (1979) starring Tom Skerritt, Sigourney Weaver and, for a short time, John Hurt. Space thriller about the seven crew members of a commercial spacecraft who discover a repository of giant eggs of alien beings. When on board, one of the eggs hatches and what emerges begins to eat the crawmembers one by ene. Directed by Ridley Scott.

12.40 Night thoughts from Stewart Lamont, religious affairs correspondent of the Glasgow Herald. Al Capone: The Making of the Mob (ITV, 9.00pm)

BBC 2

Open University: The Rebuilding of London. 6.55 Engineering Product Design. 7.20 Victorian Moral Painting. 7.45 Geology of the Red Sea. Ends at 8.10. 8.00 Ceefax.

4.20 World Bowls Championships 84. Live coverage of the play at Westburn Park, Aberdeen.

5.10 The History of Mongolism. An Open University award-winning production tracing the history of society's projudice

against the condition (r).

5.40 One of the Femily. Brian Wattens and Marian Foster at

6.00 Film: Mr Cory (1957) starring

waters and marran Foster at Heathrow's Sea Aquarium Centra which incuses one of the largest collections of fish and invertebrates in Britain (r).

Tony Curtis and Martha Hyer

A comedy with Curtis playing a young man from the Bronx

with a shady background who is determined to find the

wherewithel to include his tastes in gambling and beautiful women. Directed by

continues his series on painting with an explanation of how a carryas is prepared for an oil painting and how the

brushes vary for different

7.50 Spotlight. Ray Alan recalls the highlights of his career - so

8.30 The Travel Show, presented

by Paul Helney. The Items include Kathy Rochford's

report from Maita on why tourism has fallen 65 per cent

in the past five years; inside information on what will be the

hitch-hiker reports from somewhere in Italy; Ray Gosling discovers why the lakes of Fermanagh are kiring

holidaymakers; plus an item on the treatment of sunburn.

9.00 Leaving. The final episode in the serial about the amicable

break-up of a marriage. (Ceefax titles page 270.)

9.30 A Winter Harvest. Episode two of the story of a town-bred

Woman wine is thrown in at the

deep-end of running a remote

husband is suddenly rushed to

Dartmoor hill farm when her

hospital.' (Ceefax titles page

84. Highlights of today's games at Westburn Park, Aberdeen.

Labour Party leader and discusses the problems of the

miner's strike, defence and re-

10.50 Newsnight, Nell Kinnock reviews his first year as

11.35 Life Power. The series on biotechnology continues with an appraisal of genetic

12.05 Open University: Computing and Road Design, 12.30 Inquiry: A Welsh Village. Ends at 12.55.

selection. .

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

best-setting books this autumn; the Travel Show

German and Dutch

7.30 Collecting Now - Know Your Picture. John FitzMeurica Mills

Robert Arthur.

techniques.

5.35 News summary with subtitle

6.05 Open University: The

 One nasty moment sums up the whole of tonight's film in Tham Television's blood-spattered CRIME INC documentary series (TV, 9.00pm); the putrifying bodies of a Chicago hoodium and a deputy sheriff combine in an unholy alliance in the host of a critical post of a c in the boot of a car. "Comp business arrangements" is the auphemism someons applies to the situation. This is about the nearest we get to summoning a grim smile as the sorry tale unfolds of the Maffa's links not only with local lawman but with the CIA and even the White House. The mortality rate in Crime inc. surpasses that of Hamlet; the big difference being that there is nothing can remotely poetic about the final exits of the thugs in tonight's film, whether jointly in a garage as in the St Valentine's Day massacre, or singly in oil drums found floating down the river.

CHANNEL 4

5.30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. In this episode of the comedy series Mary is persuaded to ask television newscaster, Ted Bacter, to address a ladies'

meeting. He agrees but his performance in front of the ladies is nothing short of a

History. Tonights programme in the series based on The

examines Europe as it drags

itself out of the Dark Ages. Recovering from invasions by

the Vikings, the Magyars and the Saracens, the Empire of Charlemagne develops. The story of the Crusades and the growth of Venice and Genoa

Smith. Off-shore power boat racing is featured and in

competing in the Round Britain race - Jaguar, and one of the drivers, Colin Gervalse-Brazier

from Jersey. The controversial sport of Microlite flying is also examined. Finally, there is a round-up of the sports

covered in the series with details of where to participate

by Trevor McDonald. The bulletins include a report from

Jane Corbin on the reasons

with real tur! and this smill

sometimes franctic, partly

Goodman to Pablo Casals.

11.55 Closedown.

42ND STREET

AL PACINO

performed to music ranging from Judy Garland and Benny

for the success of the People's Express Airline.

and how much it will cost.

7.00 Channel Four News presented

particular one of the teams

Times Atlas of World His

6.00 The World - A Television

are examined

6.30 Wheels, Wings and Water. The final programme of the series presented by David Wilde and Sarah Temple-

to 18-year olds.

presents another round of the general knowledge guiz for 16

CHOICE RUMOURS AT THE MINERS

was. When the film was shot a year ago, revised opinions were already

RUMOURS AT THE MINERS FORTNIGHT (Channel 4, 8,30pm) enshrines distant rumbles that developed into thunderclaps a year later. Staunchly Labour South Wales miners and their families, enjoying two weeks on the beach at Porthoxwi despite Mrs Thatcher's renewed tenancy of 10 Downing Street after her 1983 election victory, interrupt the fun just long enough to make their predictions about looming tragedy in the coalifields. "She can screech as much as she files," says one ex-miner about Mrs Thatcher's nostalgia for Victorian values, "but someone's going to do something one day: you mark my words." We now know what that "something" was. When the film was shot a year

much in evidence. "We all thought Afthur Scargill was nuts – but he was right about what he said," says a miner's write in July 1983, ian MacGregor is dismissed as "a waste of money". One can only guess how much more bitterly the verdict would have been uttered in July 1984. -TONIGHT'S PROM- A LITTLE DIFFERENCE (Radio 4, 7.20pm) is the Cuban post Jorge Manuel Valls Arango's account of his 20 years in a political prisoners' jail. He spares us nothing of the physical

horrors he underwent or witness and a poem about blood makes uncomfortable listening. But his chronicle is illuminated by a blinding light of humanity, the source of which is not only the poet's innate sensibility but the deep religious conviction that was put to the test for two dark decades and never, it sems, found wanting. Peter Davalle

6.30 My Music. A musical panel

6.30 My Music. A musical panel game.†
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 A Little Difference. Released unexpectedly after 20 years in a Cuban prison, the poet Jorga Mexuel Valls Azango talks to Graham Fawcatt about his experience. (See Choice.)
7.45 Foreign Correspondent. Series of programmes on famous war correspondents (2) Russell of The Times\*.
8.15 Folk for the Job [new series] Six programmes of folk songs, poety, doggenel and prose about various occupations – 'The Relevaymen'.

Railwaymen'. 8.45 Friend to Friend. The true story of

from the viewpoint of people who

ive there.

3.45 Aris Season. In conversation with Michael Billington, Jene Lapotaire recalls her work with the Royal Shakespeare Company and discusses many other aspects of her life in the theatre in

11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather.

parents are interviewed, too.
3.00 News; Alternoon Theatre 'Going for Broke' Six – part corned) series by George Baker. Starring Andrew Sachs as the broker who

7.50 Comment. The political slot this week is filled by Jeremy Hanley, Conservative MP for Richmond and Barnes. 8-09 Brookside. The day of the trainee beauticians cocktail party arrives and Michelle is accompanied by George.

8.30 People to People: Rumours at the Minera' Fortraght. The first of a new series that aims to bring the history of ordinary people to the screen from within the community. This opening programme followsthe miners and their families on their annual holiday at Trecco Bay in South Wales last year. They talk about the history of the coal mining industry and of their hopes for

9.00 Dance on Four: Pina Bausch Dance Theatre. A recording of a Sadier's Wells performance of 1980, A Piece by Pina Bausch. The stage is covered lawn is the setting for the performers to include in adult games. The result is

Baby? 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crosarcade. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 12.40am Blessed are they.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN † Stereo. -k Black and while. (r) Repos

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Faming Today.
6.25 Shapping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.36
News Summary 6.45\* Prayer for
the Day 6.56, 7.55 Weather 7.00,
8.00 News 7.25\*, 8.25\* Sport
7.45\* Thought for the Day 8.35\*
Yesterday in Parliament 8.57
Weather; Travel.
8.00 News.

9.00 News.
9.05 Jammy Hill's Team Choice Jammy
Hill meets the team behind
Rittain's premier Canterbury, Britain's premier cathedral.f

cathedral.!

10.00 News; Traktabout Gardening Inew series] Clay Jones takes a guided tour with cornedian Les Dawson of his gerden and tales to him of his love of plants and gardening.

10.30 Morning-Story Night Work' by Madelaine Blackmore.!

10.45 Daily Service.

11.09 News; Travel; Sporting Chips A Chip Shop Special – Barry Norman discovers how brawn meets computer brait to make

meets computer brain to make Gold at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. 11.48 Lost Cause? Nigel Rees talks to six people who persist against the odds (2) Nic ap Glyn of the

the odds (2) Nic ap Glyn of the International Language (Ido)
Society of Great Britain.

12.00 News; You and Yours.

12.27 The Big March by Allan Prior, dramatised in eight parts (4).

12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World At One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes the first radio interview (by Eve Turner, of BBC Radio Cambridgeshire) with the world's first test-tube beby, Louise Brown, who is six today. Her parents are interviewed, too.

Andrew Sachs as the broker who works at home.

3.47 Time For Verse. Kevin Crossley Holland presents peoms about the British abroad. This week he visits the Low Countries.

4.00 News; File On 4.

4.40 Story Time: The Reverberator' by Henry James (8).

5.00 PM; News Magazine 5.50 PM; News Magazine 5.50 Pm; Programme News.

8.00 The Sto O'Clock News.

BBC 1 WALES 1.27pm-1.30 News of Wales Headines. 4.18-4.20 News of Wales Headines. 5.55 Wales Today. 11.35 News and weather. 12.15am Close. SCOTLAND 1.25pm-1.30 The Scotlish News. 5.56 Scotland: Sbty Minutes. 11.35 News and weather. NORTHERIN IRELAND 1.27pm-1.30 Northern Ireland News. 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene Around Str. 11.35 News and weather. ENGLAND 5.55pm Regional news magazines. 12.15am Close.

S4C 2.00 Flaisbelam, 2.15 Interval. 3.35 A full life, 4.05 What a 3.35 A full life, 4.05 What a Pictural 4.30 Blockbusters, 5.00 Pictiwrs Bach, 5.05 Garen, Gwarchodwr y Gofod. Bach. 5.05 Garan, Gwarchodwr y Gofod.
5.35 English Schools Athletic
Association Milk Track and Field
Championships. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30
Siarabang. 7.00 Newyddion Seith. 7.39
Siarabang. 8.90 Deg Potel Werdd. 8.30
Y Byd ar Bedwar. 8.00 Amyr lach, News
Headlines. 8.30 Film: The World that
Summer (1980). 11.25 People to People.
11.55 Second to None. 12.55 Close.

TYNE TEES As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 North East News. 10.25 Insects that help us. 10.35 Secrets of the Coasts. 11.00-11.25 Best of Three. 1.29 North East . News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs are. 2.30-3.30 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace – The Rivals." 5.15-5.45 Whose

NATIONAL THEATRE South Bend NATIONAL THEATRE

5.45 Friend to Friend. The true story of two worlding women and their dreams before the First World War.
5.30 Pennine Perspectives [new series] in the first of six programmes Phil Smith explores the remote reaches of the North Yorkshire Pennine to look at the from the visuopint of nonthe who.

10.15 A Book At Bedtimer 'Among the Pussians' by Colin Thubron, abridged in ten perts (8), 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.0pm News Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Tories in Par

12.15 Close. Shipping forecast.
ENGLAND VHF with 11 above except: A.M. 6.25-6.30 Weather;
Travel. P.M. 1.55-2.00 istening Corner, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study On 4: War and Peace in Our Time. 11.30-12.10em Open University: 11.30 Chain Res

ulsms 11.50 Literacy Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 Naws. 7.05 Your Midweek Choke: Part one. Bloch's Concerto Grosso,

CENTRAL As London except: starts 9.25 Zoom the

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TSW As London except: 10.25 Chips.
11.10-11.25 Mountain Habitat.
12.30-1.00 Movie Memories. 1.20-1.30
TSW News Headines. 5.15 Gus
Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20-5.45
Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West.
6.30-7.00 Diff rent Strokes. 12.40
Postscript. 12.45 Weather, close.

starts 9.25 Zoom the Dolphin 9.50 Short Story Theatre: Spit Cherry Tree 10.15 The Groovy Ghoulies 10.35-11.25 Quentin E Devertil 12.30-1.00 Movie Memories 1.20 Central News 1.30 Crown Court 2.00 The Devilin Connection 3.00-3.30 Take The High Road 5, 15-5.45 The Beverly Hilbillies 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 Central News 12.40 Clossoften HTV WEST As London except: 10.26 Eastern Tales. 10.40-11.25 The World of James Michaner. 12.30-1.00 Movie Memories, 1.20 HTV News. 1.30-2.06 Animals in Action. 2.30-3.30 Return of The Salve. News 12.40 Clasedows ANGLIA As London except: 10.25 Cartoon Time, 10.35-11.25 Tarzan, 12.30-1.00 Movie Memories. 6.00-6.35 HTV News, 12.40em Weather

1.20-1.30 Anglia News and Weather. 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 6.00-6.35 About Anglia. 12.40 Billy Graham in East Anglie. HTV WALES AS HTV West except SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25 Indian Legends of Canada 10.50 Cartoon 11.00-11.25 Vicky the Viding 12.30-1.00 Monte Memories 1.26 Scottish News 1.30-2.00 Venture 3.30-4.00 Whose Baby? 5.10 Tales at Teating 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 8.00 Scotlend Today 5.30-7.00 World

TVS As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 Holiday Time with Ivor Honeyot. 10.25 The Flying Kiwl. 10.55-11.25 Sport Billy. 1.20 TVS news. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Glenros. 2.30 Gambit. 3.00-3.30 At Ease. 5.15-5.45 The Young Doctors. 5.00-6.35 Coast to Coast. 12.40em Close. 8.00 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 World Worth Keeping 12.40am Late Call 12.45

YORKSHIRE As London except starts 9.25-6.30 Weather 10.25 Clown White, 11.10-11.25 Cartoon Time, 12.30-1.00 Movie Memories, 1.00-1.20 Calendar news, 1.30-2.00 Calendar Summer Season. 5.15-5.45 The Protectors. 6.00-6.35 Calendar 12.40em Close.

ON YOUR TOES

PEG

7.36 Haydn's Symphony No 95.
And British's Violin Concerto. Radio 3.t
8.66 Sethoven's Symphony No
5. SBC Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: GuntherHerbig, With Ernst Kovacic
(violin), Radio 3.t

Paganin's Variations on Rossin's Moses Theme (Gary Karr, double bass), Amold's Concerto Op 77 (Paul Kling, Petal Mctogh, violiss); 8.80 News, Your Midweek Cholos: Part two. Haydn's Ferenwell Symphony (Ensemble 13), Bruch's Violin Concerto No 2 (fizhak Pertman),† News.
This Week's Composers. Albeniz and Granados, Albaich (Alicia da Larrochs, pisno); Granados's ange (Margaret Price, soprano) and Danzas Espanoles (Thomas Danzas Espanoles (Thomas

and Danzas Espanoles (Thomas Rajna (plano).

9.50 London Symphony Orchestra. Istvan Kerasz conducts Respight's The Birds Pretude, Brahms's Seranade No 1.†

10.45 Sergio Melardi, plano, Bach's E minor Toccata, Schoenberg's Six Little Pieces, Schumann's Op 22 Soutes †

Little Pieces, Schumann's Öp 22
Sonata.†
11.29 Sweeter Than Roses. Songs
from the English Baroque.
Catherine Bott (soprano), David
Robico (harpsichord). Songs by
Purcell. Blow, Eccles, Croft (A
Hymri on Divine Musick).†
11.50 English Music. BBC Philharmonic
Orchestra. John McCabe's
Shadow of Light, Vaughan
Williams's Symphony No 5.†
1.00 Novs.

1.09 News. 1.05 Basie and Oscar, Count Basie and Oscar Peterson's 1974 and Oscar Peterson's 1974
album.†

1.30 British Composers. First
programme in a series of eight.
Vaughan Williams's Serenade to
Music, Ronald Finch's Small
Orchestra suite (first
performance), Maurice
Johnstone's Tern Howe Beter

performance), Maurice
Johnstone's Tarn Hows, Peter
Hope's Four French Dances,
BBC Concert Orchestra.
2.25 Felson Trio, Works by
Butterworth, Joseph Marx
(Pierrrot Linsire), Martinu
(sonstina for clarinat and piano),
Vaughen Wällams, Amold Cooke
(Time Songe of independent)

Vaughen Williams, Arnold Co. (Three Songs of Innocence).f 3.20 Northern Sintonia, Witfried Boeticher conducts Haydn's Armida Overture. Schubert's Symphony No 5.† 4.00 Choral Evensong. Live from Southwark Cathedral. The organist is Harry Bramma.14.55

organist is Harry Bramma.14.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. A selection of music presented by Jeremy Siepmann.†

6.30 Heifetz and Rubinstein, Cesar Franck's Violin Sonata in A.†

7.00 Albany Brass Ensemble. Roger Steptoe's Sonata No 3, Sandor Balassa's Quintet, Lutoslawski's Mini-Overture.†

7.30 Promenade Concart (see panet).

7.30 Promenade Concert (see panel).
8.30 Stx Continents, Angus McDermad Istens to foreign radio broadcasts.†
8.50 Promenade Concert (see panel).
9.35 Light in Distant Rooms. Chinese poetry selected by Liu Tao Tao.
10.00 Charles Ives. Sonata No 4 (Eather Glazar, violin). With Waher Piston's Sonata.†
10.25 20th Century Motets. BBC Northern Singers. Pieces by Distler, Heiller, Nielsen. Includes the first UK broadcast of Distler's

GRANADA As London except starts 9.25 Wattoo Wattoo. 9.30 The Wild Wild World of

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Mostle by ANDREW LLOVO WERRER
Lyrics by RECHARD STIL COR.
Directed by TREVOR MUNN
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CORC. Three finalists with the part of the MGAPORE Youth Choir at St. James's Church, Susset Cardens. W2. et 7.30 on July 26th. Works by HITTON PLACE, pt. Collidates Service to the collidates of the collidates Service to the collidates of the collidates CHOPN programme 6.30 pm to sight. Recession with wise. 4-course disper ster ine performance. Ticket £50. from the booking services telephone Coundries to 1983, 504465. THEATRES OPEN AUGUST GALTAGO opens August OM 7-30

LENA HORNE

The Lady and Her Music

mamilt." New York, Daily News

1172 and see why Lens is a begind."

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News on the hour (except 8.00pm).
Major Bulletins: 7.00em, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12,00 midnight. Headines: 5.30em, 6.30, 7.30, 6.30 (mw/m²).
4.00em Charles Novet, 5.30 Ray Moorel: 7.30 Tarry Wooset Including 8.31 Racing Bulletins: 10.00 January Youngt, 12.00pm Steve Jonest Including 1.05; 2.02 Sports Desk, 2.05 Clones Humiltond Including 3.02 Sports Desk, 3.30 Music All The Wayt Including 4.02 Sports Desk, 4.05 Devid Hamiltond Including 5.05; 8.02 Sports Cesk, 8.05 John Duard Including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mid only) 7.30 Cricical Scores, 8.00 Detective, Stories of crime and detection written by Robert Barr, starring Ray Brookes and Stephen Gartic: Murder of a Shy Gri, 8.30 BBC Radio Orchestrat with Bill Renmets, 8.15 Listen To The Bandt with Charlie Chester 9.55 Sports Desk, 10.00 The Golden Years with Alan Keith, 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory, 11.10 Brian Mathiew presents Round Midnightt from midnight, 1.00em David Bellarri presents Nightride, 3.00 The King's Singerst, 3.30-4.00 John Lawrenson Singert,

Radio 1

Naws on the half-hour from 8.30sm until 9.30sm and then at 12.00 midnight (mf/mw). 6.00sm Bruno Brookes. 8.00 Adrian John, 10.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Milke Read with the Radio 1 Roadshow at the Boating Lake Paddock, Kings Road, Cleentorpes. 12.30sm Newsbeat. 12.45 Gary Davies. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powel, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00-12.00 John Peelt. VHF Radios 1 and 2 4.00sm with Radio 2. 10.00pm with Radio 1. 12.00-4.00sm with Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newscieck, 6.30 Omnibus, 7.30 World News, 7.39 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery, 7.30 Thet's Trad, 7.48 Report on Pelipion, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflectors 8.15 Clessical Record Review, 8.30 TRA 8.50 World News, 8.00 Review of the Bright Press. 9.15 The World Today 8.30 Financial News, 8.01 Review of the Bright Press. 9.15 The World Today 8.30 Financial News, 1.00 News 9.00 Review of the Bright Press. 9.15 The World Today 8.30 Financial News, 1.00 Financial News, 1.00 Financial News 1.00 Financial News 1.00 Financial News 1.00 Financial News 1.00 Financial News, 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery, 1.30 Great Hossesses, 1.45 Rich Man, Poor Man, 2.15 Report on Religion, 2.30 Middlemarch, 3.00 Redio Newsmed, 3.15 Outbook, 4.00 World News, 4.00 World News, 8.00 Network UK, 9.15 World Service Stort Blory, 8.30 Jazz for the Asking, 10.20 World News, 10.00 Revision, 10.46 Sports Rounder, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Revision of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 Assignment, 3.00 World News, 3.00 News About Britain, 12.15 Redio News, 3.00 World News, 3.00 W **WORLD SERVICE** (All times in GMT)

CHANNEL As London except: starts 12.00-12.10 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.30-1.90 Movie Memories. 1.20-1.30 Channel News. 5.15 Carbon: Porky Fig. 5.20-5.45 Laurel and Hardy. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-6.36 Prairie Habitat. 10.34 Los Angeles Revisited. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace: The Ciue of the Twisted Candle. 12.30 News and Weather in Franch, Close.

ULSTER As London except starts 925-9.30 The Day Ahead. 10.25 Worldvision Special, 11, 15-11.25 Cartoon, 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime, 3,30 Once Upon A Time . . . Man. 3.58-4.00 Uister News. 5.15-5.45 The Protectors .00-6.35 Summer Edition. 12.35 News.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25-9.38 First Thing. 9.25-9.30 First Thing.
10.25 The Ballad of an Irish Horse.
11.10-11.25 The World's Children.
12.30-1.00 Movie Memories. 1.20-1.30
North News. 3.30-4.00 The Protectors.
5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00-6.35 Summer at St. 12.40am News headlines and weather, 12.45 Close.

Animals. 9.55 Star Fleet. 10.15 Wonders of the Underwater World. 10.40 Home. 10.9-11.25 Sport Billy. 12.30-1.00 Movie Memories. 1.20 Granada reports. 1.30-2.00 Shillingbury Talada reports. 1.30-2.00 Shillingbury Talada. 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Cuiz. 8.00 This is Your Fight. 6.05 Croseroads. 6.30-7.00 Granada reports. 12.40 Closdown. Animais, 9.55 Star Fleet, 10.15 Wonders

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**ART GALLERIES** AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St. W1 629 6176 Pre-Rapharite Drawings and 19th Century Sculpare, Usuil 27 July, Mon-Fri 9.30-8.30; Thurs until 7. AGNEW GALLERY 43 Old Bond St. W1, 629 6176. THE HEROIC AGE: important in thin Landscapes and Portrait 1650 1850. Until 3 August, Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30: Thurs until 7 ARTS COUNCIL 105 Piccadily. W1. Samuel Johnson 1709-84. Until 14 Sept. MoreFri 10-8.30; Closed Wrek-ends. Free. BANKSIDE GALLERY, Contampor-ary British Woter-Colours - Open Exhibition, Organized by the Royal Society of Painters in Water-Colours, 6th July - 8th August, Tues - Sal 10-Sun 2-6, Closed Mon. 48 Hopton Sees, Blackfriams, SE1 7ct: 01-928 7821 BETHINAL GREEN MUSELIN OF CHILDHOOD. Cambridge Heath ROLES, Tel 0,980 2415 JOLLY Adm for WHOTE 10-6. Sum 2 30-6. Globel Fridays 10-6. Sum 2 30-6. Globel Fridays. ERITISH LIBRARY, CR RUSSEL SI, W.C.I. RENAISSAINCE PAINTING IN MAINISCRIPTS RALFICE AND ROANGE: THE FIRST DATE OF THE COLONY IN AMERICA 1984-90. Widdys 10-6. Sun 2-30-6. Adm free BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork St. WT. 01-734 7984, BRITISH & FRENCH EXHIBITION 1870-1980. LEFEVRE CALLERY, 30 Bruton Street, W1. 01-493 1572, XIX & XX Century works of art, Mon-Fri 10-5 Set 10-12-30. SM 10-12-30.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, St. Martin's Place, London, W.C.2, 01-930, 1882, JOHN PLAYER PORTRAIT AWARD 1984. Until 2 Sept. NEW 20TH CENTURY CALLERIES, 1894 open. Adm stre. Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 10-6, Sun 2-6. ARKIN GALLERY, 11, Mortone St. SWI. 01-235 8144, ANOTHER PAIR OF EYES selected by William Packer, Units 7 Sept.

BOYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS Surington House, Piccadilly, Own 18710H Unit SUMMER CONTROL OF THE SUMER CONTROL OF TH ACTORIA & ALBERT MUSE Kensington, ROCOCO: Art A Mentington, ECCOCO: Art & E IS House? England, Adra, PROM EAST TO WEST: Test! CP & J. Baller, KOREAN GRA ARTS. UME 19 AUTHOR CO AGE OF BRITISH PHOTOGRA WILLIAM KENT: Architect & D G. Adm. free, Wildys 10-5-50, G. Adm. free, Wildys 10-5-50, er. Adm. frae. Widdys 10-5 2.30-5.50. Closed Fridays. Into 01-581 4894. WI DENSTERN 147 New Bond St WI 629 0602 Drawings by PEERI BORNARD, Until 27 July Men-Fr 10-639

# Rate-Cap councils pledge acts of defiance

Metropolitan authorities, most of them Labour-con-trolled, joined local government trade unions in a chorus of protest yesterday against the Government's rate-capping measures, and threatened a campaign of civil disobedience to prevent cuts in services (Rupert Morris writes).

Mr David Blunkett, leader of Sheffield Council and chairman of the Local Government Campaign Unit, which represents 50 local authorities and seven trade unions, said rate-capping would affect those authorities suffering most from unemployment, neglect and deprivation.

He said Liverpool's defience over its budget had shown the way, and added: "Authorities are therefore pledged to work together to ensure that noncompliance forces the government to step back from the political, social and financial consequences of using their dictatorial powers."

The six main public sector unions - Nalgo, Nupe, GMBA-TU, NUT and FBU - warned that they would take "appropri-ate industrial action" to further a campaign against rate-cap-

#### Jenkin deals rates blow to London

Continued from page 1 to Conservative and Labour London boroughs that were planned by the GLC.

The GLC and several London boroughs face cuts of 1.5 per cent in the spending targets awarded to all councils by ministers. That is the toughest level of curbs planned on

At the other end of the scale many Conservative-controlled county councils, including Buckinghamshire, Cambridge shire, Essex, Surrey and Wiltshire will be awarded a target increase of 4.5 per cent.

The penalties for spending above target will be made much more severe with loss of a 7p rate for the first 1 per cent of spending above target next year. This year's loss is 2p.

"I am proposing reasonable, realistic targets," Mr Jenkins Spending targets for next year add up to £21,800m which

represents a rise of £800m on current spending

Wider public for the croquet lawns



London's first public croquet lawn, in the grounds of Fulham Palace, which will open on Sunday and operate on Wednesdays and Sundays until the end of September. The game is said to combine the tactics of chess and the skill of snooker (Photograph: Brian Harris)

# case woman speaks out

Continued from page 1

Asked if she knew the man was interested in recruiting servicemen in Cyprus Mrs Jaafar said she did not. She said she had

last seen the man in December last year. On the night she was held by RAF police the man had gone looking for help but Mrs Jaafar said her husband, worried at her disappearance, had contacted all their friends. Questioned by Mr Richard Ferguson, for Mr Davies, Mrs

Jaafar, speaking with a thick accent and sometimes strugg-ling with her English, told the court of difficulties with her husband and his Moslem family. In Cyprus she went out dancing with friends because it

said. "Because I cannot believe and met the defendent.

She found him to be a "very happy, good and sensible person". They would never have had sex in her flat because she would not allow such a thing to happen.

After Mr Davies was arrested the couple were brought face to face by RAF police who held Mrs Jaafar at one of the Cyprus bases. Mrs Jaafar said the

ined about her background Mrs Jaafar said her husband was a general trader, agreeing that he dealt in cars but denying any

was the sort of thing her involvement with arms. She husband would no longer do said he had held diplomatic status from 1963 to 1970 and he had been extradited from Iraq to France and imprisoned over stolen cars.

> She said she did not know that he had been arrested by the Lebanese authorities on sus-picion of espionage in October 1971 and she met him in November 1971.

Asked if she was an intellirecorder, very strangely, saying absolutely not. when absolutely not absolutely not absolutely not an airman aged 20, Mrs Jaafar said: "His dancing and his below the said and told friends". he was the son of a neighbour. The relationship had been "just friendship"

The case continues today.

# London left calls for Labour shake-up

Continued from page 1

sion with those right wing MPs who really do have something to fear from the accountability which is now for them such an uncomfortable fact of Labour Party life". It admits that Target Labour

Government campaign is aimed at "exploding the unrepresentative nature of the Parliamentary Labour Party.

It says: "Yes, people like Shore, Silkin, Freeson and Barnett do have cause for concern. Yes, we are out to break the stranglehold which the unaccountable right have held over us virtually continuonsly since the inception of the Parliamentary Labour Party Target Labour Government,

it adds, is about encouraging all those who have been systematically excluded from the PLP in the past, that is black people, n, manual workers and socialists, to take new courage from the present political situation

"The present PLP must be broken open, cleaned out and revolutionized from top to bottom - so that it becomes an instrument of our movement instead of the opposite, and becomes habitable for ordinary people who have simply no stake in the present sexist, racist and capitilist structures

Weather

forecast

Pressure will remain high to

6 a.m. to midnight

Letter from Durban

# Mahatma's spirit soldiers on

It is exactly 70 years since an unprepossessing London-trained lawyer, Mohandas Gandhi, left South Africa after spending 21 years here working for indian rights, to return to his motherland and the larger cause of liberation from the British Raj.
On a hill 14 miles from the

white flesh-pots of Durban, the Gandhian legacy lives on in the Phoenix Settlement founded in 1903 by the Mahatma as a self-supporting rural commune and still run by a member of his family.

Ela Ramgobin, a jolly lady in her early 40s who divides her time between the settlement and a child welfare society up the nearby Indian township of Verulam, is the daughter of Manilal Gandhi, the Mahatma's second son, who stayed in South Africa. Inspired by the writings of John Ruskin, with their praise

of the simple life and the dignity of manual labour, Ela Ramgobin's grandfather bought the original 100-acre farm, consisting of a well, some fruit trees and a dilapidated cottage, with the idea of giving physical ex-pression to these ideals.

The settlement also came to serve as a shelter for the families of those jailed in the civil resistance campaigns and marches which Gandhi organised in support of Inidan

For it was at Phoenix that the techniques of non-violent disobedience, or "satyagraha" (the truth-force), were conceived. These, largely ineffec-tive in South Africa, were later put to successful use against the British in India.

In 1910 Gandhi started a second very similar settle-ment, named Tolstoy Farm after another of his intellectual mentors. Situated 21 miles outside Johannesburg and recently restored by the Indian community as a memorial library and museum, it is due to be reopened in a few weeks'

Interest in the project was greatly stimulated last year by the controversy over the showing here of Sir Richard Attenborough's award-win-ning film on the life of the Mahatma, and donations poured in.

Although it could be seen only by racially-segregated audiences, the film was shown uncut and scenes such as the one showing the young Gan-dhi being ejected from a white-only railway carriage made a big emotional impact. Today Phoenix boasts a clinic, a primary school for 200 Africans and a secondary school for 240 Indians. Still largely funded by private donations, it also enjoys some

government subsidy, and volunteers from Natal University's medical school help out. Ela Ramgobin and her band of assistants also go out into the surrounding district, with its teeming African and Indian squatter slums, to teach selfhelp methods of improving

hygene and diet.

We try to bring pressure on the authorities to provide basic services like tapped water and refuse collection", she says. Generally, they are quite uncooperative. Their idea is simply to move people out of sight when there is

Ela and her husband. Mewa Ramgobin, who was banned by the government from 1971 to 1983, are both prominent in the Natal Indian Congress also founded by Gandhi, which is campaigning for a boycott of next month's elections to the new parliament for whites, mixed-race coloureds and Indians.

Like many Indians, the Ramgobins see the Like constitution as reinforcement of aparthied masquerading as reform. They are convinced that the boycott is just the sort of principled non-violent protest of which Ela's grandfather would have approved.

Those who have decided to run for election argue, however, that Gandhi would have supported their position. "Gandhiji believed in using the platforms provided by the adversary", contends Amichand Rajbansi, leader of the party expected to win most seats in the Indian chamber of the Parliament.

To support his argument, he recalls that Gandhi consented in 1937 to the Indian National Congress's participation in elections to the provincial and central legislatures set up by the British under the 1935 Government of India Act.

Interpreting the Mahatma's views, it would seem, is still as disputatious a business 36 years after his assassination by a Hindu fanatic at a prayer meeting as it was when he was

Michael Hornsby

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Margaret pres National Westminster Bar

Hall, Bishopsgate, 5.45.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester attend the afternoon performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court Stadium, New exhibitions

ACROSS

the city (9).

411).

economic (6).

subscription (5.10).

ing duck and wine (9).

27 Rustic officer on boat (5).

DONN

line (9).

accountant (5).

4 Direct accusation (6).

good turn in time (8).

1 Offspring carrying a bit of money for a drug (5).

4 Spine seen by many a doctor in

9 Exhume a murderer and cause a

great to-do (5.4). 10 Not Alexander's way to deal with a difficult granny! (5).

11 The singers send a substitute.

14 Small port may be taken at lunch-time (8).

17 Permit role-playing in the

19 A river needs covering in to be

22 Firm letters demand such a

24 The weapon of some backward tribal chief in Kenya (5).

25 Top man wanting pate contain-

26 Areas for duels possibly involvine a flighty creature (9).

1 Most foreign streets are out of

3 Touching craft in the German

5 Little things presenting very

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

12 Points to the heart again (6).

giving rise to viewers' complaint

Focus on Walsali's Heritage, EM Flint Gallery, Walsall Museum and

Art Gallery, Lichfield Street, Walsall; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45, Sun closed. (ends Aug 25).

Watercolour paintings by Alexander Beaumont Rooke, Wiltshire Archaelogical and Natural History Society, The Museum, 41 Long Street, Devizes, Wilts; Tues to Sat 11 to 1 and 2 to 5, Sun and Mon closed. ends Sept 29).

Bruce Henry, wildlife paintings and landscapes, Quay ATB Centre, Newport, Isle of Wight, Tues to Fri 11 to 5, Sat 11 to 4, Sun 2 to 5 (ends

6 "Our little life is

sleep" (The Tempest) (7).

bringing up daughter? (5).

15 Make heron fly round lake to se

16 Some turned and rushed outside

20 Returns note on governmen debts (7). 21 Standing for a good man

American get-together (6). 22 A country fellow (not Welsh) in

23 The novice has a place in Tiber

Solution of Puzzle No 16,490

Solution of Puzzle No 16,490

SCOTTS POI EVAULT

UNDER THE BANT NO E
BEDERLY OWN RUCCS

GENTLY STILL NEAD

EARTH SEE GOWN

CATCHPENNY SEAD

ONE OF SUIT LETON

RUCCHPENNY SEAD

ONE OF SUIT LETON

BESAL MODY SYGNATTE

LEGEL SEAD ASTROSS

I MALLE SEAD ASTROSS

low-key broadcast (5).

this glossy plant (5,4).

18 Deference to a relation (7).

when beaten (8).

7 Getting rigid, then maybe shaking (9).

8 Dream father, for example

The company look displeased over the first man using paint

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,491

Last chance to see Landscape paintings by John and Hilary Hoyland, the Stonegate Gallery, 52a Stonegate, York; Wed to Sat 10.30 to 5, (ends Sat).

Music

Recital by Edward Hope-Preston (piano) and Simon Stainer (cello), Christ Church, London Road Chelmsford, 7.30. Southern Cathedrals' eve-of-festi val concert, Winchester Cathedral,

Organ recital, St Mary's Cathedral Edinburgh, 8. Organ recital by Kevin Bowyer, Norwich Cathedral, 8.

Natwich Cathedral, 8.

Concert by the Royal Artillery Orchestra, St. Nicholas' Chapel, Kings Lynn, 8.
Recital by Union College Orchestra (USA), Coventry Cathedral, 1.

Cello recital by Robert Cohen, Church of St John the Baptist, Chester, 110

Chester, 1.10. Harp trio recital by Caryl Thomas (harp), Sharon McKinley (cello) and (narp), Smaron McKiniey (cello) and Roger Armstrong (flute), St George's Church, Reynoldston, 8. Organ recital by Evan John, Queen's University, Belfast, 1.05. Organ concert by Graham Steed, Brighton Parish Church, St Peter's York Place, Brighton, 8.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Consolidated Fund (Appropriation) (No 2) Bill, all stages.

Lords (2.30): Finance Bill, second reading. Debates on telecommunications and on food and heart

**Anniversaries** 

Births: Thomas Eakins, painter, Philadelphia, 1844; Arthur James Balfour, 1st Earl of Balfour, Prime Minister, 1902-05, Whittingehame Lothian, 1848. Deaths: Same Taylor Coleridge, London, 1834; Charles Maciatosh, inventor of the waterproof garment, Glasgow, 1843; Heary Mayhew, sociologist and cofounder of *Punch*, London, 1887. Louis Blériot made the first aeroplane crossing of the Channel in 36 minutes – 1909.

Portfolio

Monday-Saturday records your controls.

Add these together to determine your weekly Porticis total.

If your role members the published weekly children four you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week and must claim your prize as instructed below.

flow to claim.
Twiestome The Times Portfolio claims lice
0264-53272 between 10,00 sm; and 3,35 cm,
on the day your overall total matches The
Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be

 Some Times Portfolio cards include mino misprints in the instructions on the revers side. These cards are not invelidated. • The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clerification purposes. The Game itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week. Aristotle's Philosophy of Action, by David Charles (Duckworth, 224) C.B., the Life of Charles Burgess Fry, by Citye Elia (Dent, 210.95) Navy and Empire, a Short History of British See Power from the Ariana and Empire, a Short History of British See Power from the Ariana and Empire, a Short History of British See Power from the Ariana and Empire. Falidanda, by James L. Stokesbury (Fals, £9.55)
Norfolk, Domesday Book, History from the Sources, edited by John Morris (Philimore, two volumes, £16)
Sports and Games in the Ancient World, by Vera Olivora (Orbis, £12.99)
The British Landscape 1920-1950, by Ian Jeffrey (Thames & Hudson, £12.95)
The Landscape of Thomas Hardy, by Denys Kay-Robinson (Webb & Bower, £12.95)

New books - hardback

The Pocket Oxford Dictionary, seventh edition, edited by R. E. Allen (Oxford, £4.95) The Pockets of the Yorkshire Minera, by Andrew Taylor (Croom Heim, two volumes, £19.95)

Roads

Health Line

People worried about health roblems can now telephone Health Line, a taped message service launched yesterday by the College of Health. The service is especially for people who cannot talk to their own doctors or have not understood what they have been told", the college said. There are more than 100 different messages and the number is 01-980 4848. The service is free, apart from the cost of the call and operates between 6pm and 10pm every day.

Pollen forecast

S pm to 6 pm 3 pm to 6 high med med high high low med Spm to 5 pm Spm to 6 pm

The pound

Boys 1.66 27.85 80.00 1.81 14.35 8.28 12.00 3.93 157.50 10.77 Anstralia S Belgium Fr Canada \$ Greece Dr Tong France Fr 11.50 3.74 Hongkong S Ireland Pt 11.28 1390.00 340.00 Italy Lina Japan Yen Netherlands Glo 4.44 11.30 202.00 2.20 216.50 11.34 3.34 Spain Africa Ro Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzenhand Fr USA S 206.50 1.36 199.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barciays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to the foreign Retail Price Index: 351.9. London The FT Index closed 8.2 up

M1: Contraflow

between junction 24 (Lough-borough) and junction 25 (Notting-ham) at Long Eaton; care required. M6: All traffic sharing one carriageway between junction 3 (Coventry North) and junction 4

Information supplied by AA

The Daily Star asks what the Government is going to do about Mr Justice Latey's condemnation of

still going to allow this pseudo-scientific, pseudo-religious cult to operate freely within Britain?" it questions and says that for a start the Home Secretary shold reimpose the ban on American Scientificiasts

coming to Britain for recruitment, which his predecessor so, lightly lifted in 1980. Then he should urgantly consider a total ban on the

organization - even if it means he has to ask Parliament for the power

A new excursion document is to be issued for day trippers by ferry to

France from August 1. The current

"no passport" arrangements to France end on July 31. There is no change in documentation for visits to other EEC countries. The new British Excursion Document, which will be valid for any number of excursions within a month from the date of issue here received the

date of issue, has been accepted by the French Government as an alternative which followed pro-

posals by British ferry operators to the Foreign Office. Application

forms can be obtined from the Post Office (Price £2) or from the

to do so," it adds.

French leave

The papers

London, SE, central S, SW England, Channel Islands: Surmy periods, scattared thundary showers; wind E light or moderate; max temp 23-26C 973-79F). East Anglia, E, NE England, Wales: the Shaping of a Mation, by Prys Morgan and David Thomas (David & Charles, £12.50)

NW of British Isles.

79F).
East Anglie, E, NE England,
Aberdeen: Rather cloudy, some surmy
intervals; NE light or moderate; max
temp 21-23G (70-73P); cooler near

temp 21-296 (70-73P); cooler near coasts.

E. W. Miclands, S. N. Wales: Sunny periods, isolated thundery showers; wind NE, light or moderate; max temp 22-25c (72-77F).

NW, Central N. England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW. Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Dry, sunny periods, wind NE, light, max temp 21-25c (70-75F).

Micray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, a little rain or drizzle, hill fog, some surny intervals Irland; wind W light or moderate; max temp 16-18C (61-64F).

Outleek for temecrow and Friday: Most laces dry with sunury periods, but thundery showers in S districts at first. Cloud and rain over N during Friday. Warm generally, but becoming near normal in N.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Stralits

(Coventry North) and junction 4 (M42 Birmingham Airport). A49: Single-lane traffic at junction A456 at Woolfferton; temporary signals. North: M62: Closure of hard shoulders and lanes beneath bridge between junctions 14 and 15; roads affected; M62: Westbound slip road to A580; M61: Southbound slip road to A580; and slip read to M61 northbound. Care to be taken. A628: Severe delays in Dodworth Road; nr M1, junction 37, W of Barnsley. A1: Contraflow at Fairmoor Bridge, Morpeth. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dower Wind NE fresh locally strong; see moderate or rough. English Channel (E): Wind moderate or rough. St George's Channel: Wind moderate or fresh; sea moderate. Irish Sea: Wind NE light or moderate; see slight or moderate; see slight or moderate. moor Bridge, Morpeth.
Scotland: A314: Single-line traffic at RHU. A377: Care required between Pownill and Rumbling Bridge. A726: Single-line traffic with lights at Barnsford Bridge, N of M8 (junction 29).

Sun rises: Sun sets: 5.14 am -8.59 pm Moon rise 1.38 am New Moon: July 28.

Lighting-up time

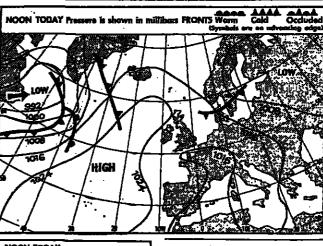
London 9.29 pm to 4.46 am Bristol 9.39 pm to 4.55 am Edinburgh 10.03 pm to 4.35 am Manchester 9.47 pm to 4.45 am Penzance 9.45 pm to 5.18 am Yesterday

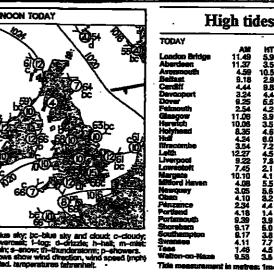
London

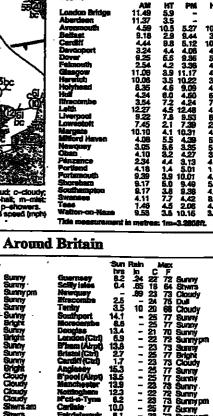
Yestenday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 22C (727); min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (557), Harristip: 6 pm, 58 per cont. Raise: 24th to 6 pm, nd. San-24th to 6 pm, 6.9 hr, 8ar, mean sea leval, 6 pm, 1,020.5 millibars steady. 1,000 millibars = 25.63 ln.

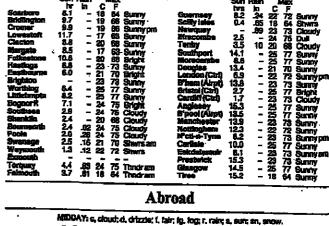
Highest and lowest

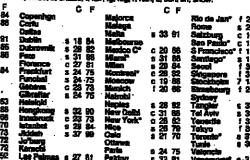
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